

Greek thesaurus focuses attention on UC Irvine

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Suddenly, the University of California Irvine is very big in the closed world of the classicists.

The university has an anonymous grant of \$1 million to compile a thesaurus of the ancient Greek language, a goal of scholars since the Renaissance.

The grant will be supplemented by funds from the UCI Foundation and the University of California.

With those funds—and with the miracle of computer technology—an early start can be made on

the task, perhaps best described as monumental.

Basically, the goal is to assemble an estimated 20 million Greek words, in use dating back to the time of Homer, and since then having undergone many changes in applications and meanings.

If wider boundaries are prescribed for the study into the classical language of the past, whereby was recorded much of civilization's earliest records, as many as 90 million words might come within purview of the project.

Each of the words must be assembled and analyzed as to

meanings and their use during the particular period of history in which they were used.

Dr. Theodore F. Brunner, who joined UCI faculty in 1966 and served four years as chairman of the classics department and three years as associate dean of humanities, will head a study known as Thesaurus Linguae Graecae (TLG).

On campus, his chief aides will be Dr. Peter Colacides, a native of Greece, and Dr. Luci Berkowitz, both of the UCI classics faculty. He joined UCI faculty in 1968, and is engaged in work in linguistics and is a noted philologist. Dr. Berkowitz is engaged in

lexicographical work and has pastoral poetry as her second emphasis.

Dr. Brunner said that Colacides will be editor of the thesaurus, expected to be "an invaluable reference work to aid scholars in interpreting and understanding the written records of the past."

To launch the Thesaurus Linguae Graecae research project, Dr. Brunner recently called 12 internationally-known classicist scholars to UCI campus. Their goal was to determine the time frame in which the thesaurus research would operate, and the precise nature of editions.

They also wrestled with the problem of how to handle the numerous stone inscriptions and papyrus texts, and the selection of the language in which the Greek material is to be semantically defined.

At that conference, the blending of ancient Greek classical scholarship research with modern computer technology was proposed.

The data bank would be a machine-readable text, dating from the time of Homer—about 850 B.C., to at least 200 A.D. The 20 million words covering 11 centuries of ancient Greek history

would be sorted into word groups for the cooperating classicists from throughout the world. They would prepare their semantic interpretations for the research project's thesaurus—the final product.

How soon it can be produced is uncertain.

Time seems to have less meaning to the scholars in such fields as philology, linguistics, history, philosophy and literature, for they are immersed in a study of the classical literature and language of the ancient past.

For instance: at least two (Turn to Page A-3, Col. 1)

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WEATHER

Fair skies today and Monday. High today 76. Low 55. Complete weather on Page A-9.

Truman slips into coma, his heart failing

Signs of bettering, but condition 'very critical'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman, his heart showing signs of congestive failure, slipped into a coma Saturday but doctors said his condition improved minutely Saturday night. Truman, 88, was in very critical condition.

Doctors were encouraged by a stabilization in the former chief executive's blood pressure and sporadic periods of increased pulse.

"President Truman remains completely unresponsive and in critical condition," said Research Hospital spokesman John Dreyes. "Since Friday night his blood pressure has dropped low enough to require medication five times."

Newsman asked Dreyes if Truman's continued unresponsiveness to stimuli indicated Truman was in a coma and the hospital spokesman said, "Yes, he's comatose."

"At times since noon (Saturday) his respiration has been extremely shallow and slow," Dreyes said.

At the 10 p.m. press briefing Dreyes said, "former President Truman continues to show slight improvement since this afternoon. He is resting comfortably tonight. There has been no alarming decrease in blood pressure since 1 p.m."

Truman's wife, Bess, 87, was called to his bedside when he worsened early Saturday. She spent most of the day with him, went briefly to their Independence, Mo., home, and returned to the hospital late Saturday.

1,500 left homeless by Bangkok blaze

BANGKOK (UPI) — About 1,500 persons were left homeless and 500 homes destroyed in a fire late Saturday.

No one was injured in the blaze which erupted in the northern outskirts of Bangkok during the rush hour. The cause of the fire is still under investigation, reports said.

Twenty fire engines rushed to the scene only to encounter a massive traffic jam. Police said no one was injured and firemen were able to stop the raging blaze after about 1½ hours.

Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

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FIREMEN QUELL FLAMES IN QUAKE-SHATTERED MANAGUA BUILDING

—AP Wirephoto

No letup in all-out bombing

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — American bombers raided North Vietnam again today, the seventh consecutive day of round-the-clock bombing, military sources said.

The U.S. warplanes flew against what was probably the heaviest anti-aircraft missile fire of the war.

The U.S. command said Saturday two more B52 heavy bombers were shot down over North Vietnam on Friday, the ninth and tenth this week. Radio Hanoi claims 17 B52s shot down since bombing was resumed against Hanoi and Haiphong last Monday night.

In Moscow, the Tass News Agency said U.S. air raids against Hanoi. SAIGON 10 — The United States plans a short bombing halt against North Vietnam of probably no more than 24 hours for the Christmas holiday, U.S. military sources said today. The sources would not disclose when the bombing halt would begin or end. But it likely will parallel a 24-hour cease-fire declared by the Saigon government for South Vietnam beginning today at 6 p.m. Saigon time. The Viet Cong's 24-hour cease-fire went into effect at 1 p.m. today.

Saturday damaged the East German Embassy and the Hungarian Trade Mission.

The B52 downings left at least 55 American airmen missing in action since Monday night — the heaviest such toll of the war. Radio Hanoi has listed the names of 15 U.S. airmen it says have been captured in the bombing assault.

A U.S. Command spokesman said Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots had more than 100 Soviet-built SAM missiles fired at them on each of the first four days of the bombing offensive. From April 6, when President Nixon ordered the renewed

bombing of North Vietnam, until the start of the stepped-up air war Monday, only 2,800 SAM2 missiles had been fired at American planes.

In the ground war, for the first time since the siege of Kontum City was lifted June 14, North Vietnamese troops began mopping up Saturday south of fire base November, within four miles north of the city.

In three small battles within a mile of the base during the day a total of 42 Communists were killed. Three South Vietnamese died and 18 were wounded, military spokesmen told UPI reporter Matt Franjola at Pleiku.

Late Saturday the base began receiving heavy shell fire and early in the evening communications with the base were lost and a tactical emergency declared. A U.S. Air Force AC130 spectre gunship was sent to the scene. Radio contact was re-established within about two hours with an American adviser in a tank, who said other antennas had been shot away.

Military spokesmen told Franjola the situation was "very confused"

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Pope sends solace to victims of quake

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul Saturday expressed his sorrow to the victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake in a wire he sent to the archbishop of Managua.

The cable, sent by Secretary of State Cardinal Jean Villot, said the Pope "prays for eternal peace for the dead and hopes for the prompt recovery of the injured while he is close to the most beloved Nicaraguan brothers with the comforting and fatherly papal blessing."

'Peace on earth' still an elusive hope

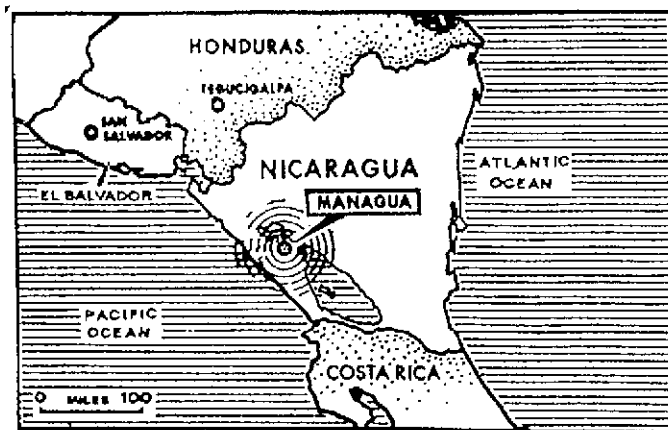
Associated Press

Peace on earth was the message nearly 2,000 years ago in commemoration of the birth of Christ. This Christmas Eve some countries, severed by political or religious conflict, were still trying to achieve it.

In North Ireland, where Catholics and Protestants have waged bloody guerrilla warfare against each other for three years, a Protestant minister urged peace.

"We are reaping the harvest of lawlessness which inevitably produces confusion and chaos," said Rev. Joseph Dallas, a Presbyterian minister who spoke at the funeral of a Protestant mowed down by a masked gunman last Wednesday.

"Surely we have seen enough of



HEAVY EARTHQUAKE STRUCK NICARAGUA SATURDAY

—UPI Map

Earthquake breaks glass in Hawaii

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — A small earthquake tremor shook much of Hawaii Saturday, causing minor glass breakage.

A spokesman for the Volcano Observatory said the tremor occurred about six miles beneath the village of Captain Cook on Hawaii Island's western coast. It registered 4.8 on the Richter scale. The tremor and an aftershock were felt by persons here, some 180 miles from the epicenter, and on the island of Maui, but the only damage was reported in the immediate area of the earthquake where glass items tumbled from shelves.

Peace on earth' still an elusive hope

human carnage to awaken us to the folly of this course of life," he said. In Rawalpindi, Pakistan, 22 Roman Catholic Bengali seminary students will have to spend another Christmas separated from their families in Bangladesh. The International Committee of the Red Cross said Saturday that India has refused clearance for an aircraft to fly them home from Pakistan.

And in Bethlehem, site of hundreds of years of rejoicing, grim-faced Israeli troops moved into the town and its outskirts to prevent any chance, however remote, of an attack by Arab guerrillas.

In Hanoi, hundreds of American prisoners will be wondering how their families are faring, and the families in some cases will wonder if their husbands, fathers and sons are even alive.

In Rome, strikes that shut banks, reduced the flow of shopping money and threatened to deprive motorists of gasoline over the holidays, are dampening the Christmas spirit.

Last minute mediation efforts by the government to halt the walkouts apparently failed as the four-day Christmas weekend began Saturday in Italy.

Amid the gloom, however, there were messengers of joy, among them comedian Bob Hope, who has spent many of his Christmases entertaining U.S. troops around the world.

He and his dancing troupe of "American beauties" were sched-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

People in the news

Top Soviet aircraft designer dies

Combined News Services

Andrei N. Tupolev, one of the world's foremost aircraft designers who created everything from a wooden monoplane to the world's first supersonic airliner, died Saturday in Moscow after a long illness, Tass news agency said. He was 81.

Tass said Tupolev's design bureau turned out 120 designs, mainly heavy aircraft. His TU104, made in 1955, was the world's first passenger jet airliner.

On Dec. 31, 1968, his TU144, the world's first supersonic jetliner, made its test flight. It is expected to begin regular flights in late 1974 or early 1975, more than three years later than originally scheduled. The Soviet supersonic craft beat the Anglo-French Concorde into the air by a month.

Last month, just before his 84th birthday, Tupolev was personally presented his third Hero of Socialist Labor Medal by President Nikolai Podgorniy.

All was not glory for Tupolev, who remained active in his work until his death. During the 1930s he was arrested on Josef Stalin's orders for allegedly divulging aircraft secrets to the Germans. He redeemed himself by coming



ANDREI TUPOLEV
Far-Range Designs
—UPI Photo

up with plans for a new tactical bomber while in custody.

Born Nov. 11, 1888, in the village of Pustomazovo northwest of Moscow, Tupolev remained active in the aviation field long

after many of his contemporaries had retired.

"Aviation has a brilliant future," he once told an interviewer. "New heights, new speeds and naturally new problems."

Then, in a characteristic manner, he added: "And so we shall solve them."

Pioneer

Harold E. Gray, retired Pan American World Airways chairman who in 1939 piloted the first transatlantic passenger flight, died of cancer early Saturday at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. He was 66.

Gray rose from pilot in 1928 to president 36 years later and to chairman in 1968. He stepped down from the post in November 1969 and retired as chairman in May 1970 because of his illness.

One of Pan Am's 10 founding pilots, his first assignment was to fly a hazardous jungle route over South America. In 1934, he received Pan Am's then-highest rating as first master of flying boats.

Stand-in

President Nixon has designated his wife, Pat, to represent him at memorial services for House Leader Hale Boggs in

New Orleans Thursday, the Florida White House said Saturday.

Boggs has been missing since late October when his plane crashed while on a campaign trip to Alaska.

Other members of the delegation flying from Washington are Vice President Spiro Agnew, House Speaker Carl Albert and other House and Senate leaders.

Sober

A drunk-driving charge against Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., was dismissed by a Phoenix judge after Fannin's attorney presented evidence showing the senator was under medication when he was arrested Nov. 17.

"This combination of medication, while not in any way affecting one's mental or physical abilities, does cause the customary tests for intoxication to be inaccurate and unreliable," the attorney said at a pretrial hearing.

Rumors

Princess Anne galloped into further controversy by going fox hunting Saturday and set off new reports of romance through the presence in the hunt of a handsome dragon guards officer.

The officer is Lt. Mark Phillips, who won a gold medal in



Intriguing hairdo

Carmen Lopez, 6, seems amazed by Santa's hairdo, but her sister, Paula, 3, is more intrigued by his huge beard. Youngsters were among guests at Christmas party for underprivileged children at Ft. Ord.

—UPI Photo

horsemanship for Britain at the Munich Olympics. He and Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth, have been out together recently on almost every occasion

the 24-year-old officer can get leave from his regiment.

Anne has been criticized sharply by some animal lovers for riding in fox hunts.

Survivors tell ordeal of Andes plane crash

SAN FERNANDO, Chile (UPI) — Survivors of the Uruguayan air force plane crash in the Andes two months ago in which 29 died told Saturday of a nightmare ordeal in which faith in God was their only weapon.

"Faith in God was all that we had. It gave us hope and courage," said Robert Canessa, 19, whose mother and sister were among the dead.

Canessa and seven of the survivors were rescued Friday and taken to the regional hospital in this provincial capital, 120 miles southeast of Santiago.

Air force helicopters landed a long side the snow-covered wreckage Saturday and flew the eight remaining survivors directly to a military hospital. All were reported in good condition.

THE Uruguayan F27 turboprop disappeared Oct. 13 on a flight to Santiago from the Argentine city of Mendoza, at the base of the Andes. It had been chartered by the old Christian Brothers rugby team of Montevideo for a series of games in Chile.

The plane carried 40 passengers and five crewmen. The crew and the five women passengers were among the dead.

Canessa said the crash occurred around 4 p.m. in a snowstorm. "We were flying on instruments and had our seat belts fastened because of the wind and snow," he said.

"Suddenly we fell in two deep air pockets. I looked out the window and saw that we were just a few feet from rocks sticking out of the mountains. What followed was dramatic and chilling."

"THERE was a violent blow and I was knocked unconscious. When I came to, I saw that half the fuselage was destroyed and the pilot's cabin was wrecked. All I heard were shouts for help and people crying."

At this point, Canessa bowed his head and began weeping. "Excuse me, senator," he told a reporter. "I cannot help myself."

Canessa said about half the passengers died immediately. A few minutes after the crash landing, he said, a snowslide barreled down on part of the fuselage, burying seven more.

"Day by day, others died until just 16 of us were left," he said.

Canessa's mother, Eugenia, and sister Susana, 21, were traveling with the team.

"They did not die for several days. I am a medi-

cal student and I tried to attend to their wounds. I applied compresses with ice to reduce infections and cleanse their wounds. It was the most horrible thing I have ever seen."

"We buried them with the others in the snow." Later, Canessa said, the survivors "organized themselves" in their battle for life.

"The medical students were in charge of caring for the injuries and controlling the food. The architecture students supervised arrangements for converting the fuselage into a livable hut," he said.

An agriculture student organized a search for herbs and edible roots after their carefully rationed supply of chocolates and other small sweets they carried with them were gone.

Canessa said an engineering student repaired the aircraft's radio about 10 days after the crash.

"The first thing we heard was that the search for our plane had been suspended. Many of us wept bitterly. However the most tranquil of them all, the rest and asked them to have faith in God," he said.

"WE passed a month and then another month like this. Finally, on Dec



SURVIVORS of plane crash who lived for 69 days in icy Andes embrace rescuers after being brought by helicopter to San Fernando, Chile, Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

10, we held a meeting and it was decided that I and Fernando Parrada should strike out on our own to seek help.

"We left that morning. We told the others to pray for us. We said that if we did not return it would

mean that death had surprised us on the road."

With the plane's compass as their guide, Canessa and Parrada walked for 10 days until returning to civilization Friday and beginning the rescue of their comrades.

Authors sell books from pushcart in N.Y. protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Gloria Steinem running interference and George Plimpton steering a gaily decorated yellow and red pushcart down Fifth Avenue, some of the country's better known authors attempted to hawk their wares Saturday like typical New York street peddlers.

Plimpton pushed the book-laden cart about three blocks in a nasty, annoying rain, before the police entered the scene and ordered the authors to give up their quest.

The writers were protesting what they claimed is inadequate handling of their books by the big publishing houses in town.

They attempted to sell their works to demonstrate their plight to the book-reading public.

THE only problem with the scheme was that the weather refused to cooperate and very few potential customers showed up at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 60th Street to browse through the pile of books on the cart.

Plimpton told the corner gathering — which included Merle Miller, Marvin Kitman and Isaac Asimov — "this weather suggests the despair of the authors. I can't imagine that in an age of computers, the publishers can't get books to the public."

The protest was formally called "project pushcart" and the idea behind the plan was to have well-known authors sell their works from a pushcart to show the publishers that they were not needed.

BUT the only buyers on hand today at the corner were fellow authors — who purchased each others' books.

Determined to take their cause to the people, Plimpton and the organizer of

the demonstration, Gerald Walker, an author and editor of the New York Times magazine, decided to push the cart down Fifth Avenue to drum up support.

The small cadre of dripping die-hards struggled with the cart for three blocks before a police squad car stopped them at 57th Street. They had sold four books along the way but had failed to attract a crowd.

THE POLICE determined that the group did not have a permit to distribute circulars or use a bullhorn. They also were breaking the law by pushing the

cart down the sidewalk, blocking the sidewalk and a few other infractions.

Plimpton said he did not know the various permits were needed and the understanding officers told them to return to their street corner.

Walker later said "writers have been complaining for years about the distribution, promotion and sale of their books."

He said they chose Saturday to protest "because it is the peak book-buying day of the peak book-buying season of the year. Writers are big on symbolism."

Mormons donate time to help flood mop-up

SAFFORD, Ariz. (UPI) — More than 700 young Mormons will spend three days of the Christmas week cleaning up flood-damaged farm lands in the Gila Valley of southeastern Arizona.

The youths, from the four Mormon stakes in Arizona, will spend Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on the project. A Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints official said the volunteers — age 14 through 23 — will have their own bedrolls and will be housed by the families they are assisting.

Six LDS quorums will serve as supervisors and one adult will be assigned to every seven or eight boys or girls.

Farmers in the valley were hard-hit by floods two months ago. The areas of Duncan, Safford, Thatcher, Clifton, Pima and Central were given disaster status in October.

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'An improbable partnership'

Nixon, Kissinger 'men of year'

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser, have been chosen as its "Men of the Year" for 1972, Time magazine said Saturday.

Describing the pair as an "odd couple, an improbable partnership," the magazine said they were selected as its annual "Men of the Year" because "they have been changing the shape of the world, accomplishing the most profound rearrangement of the earth's political powers since the beginning of the cold war."

"If the essential achievement — the end of the Vietnam war — continued to elude them, they have nevertheless moved the world from a quarter-century of great power confrontation to an era of negotiations," the magazine said.

"The classical policy that Kissinger and Nixon are practicing derives from perceptions of nation-



HENRY KISSINGER and President Nixon have been named magazine's "men of the year" because of what it termed foreign-policy gains.

al interest that have dictated successful foreign policy in Europe for 500 years," the magazine said.

"For the President," it continued, "Kissinger has been a combination of professor in residence, secret agent, ultimate advance man and philosopher prince."

Time said its choices were an "odd couple" because Nixon is the "champion of middle-American virtues, a secretive, aloof yet an old-fashioned politician . . . who founded his career on gut-fighting anti-communism but has in his maturity become a surprisingly flexible, even un-

predictable statesman.

"At his side is Kissinger, 49, a Bavarian-born Harvard professor of urbane and subtle intelligence, a creature of Cambridge and Georgetown who cherishes a never entirely convincing reputation as an international bon vivant and superstar."

Hailing the "unique symbiosis" of President and aide in following a policy of "realpolitik," Time compared them to "Riche-lieu and Louis XIII, Met-ternich and Hapsburg Emperor Francis I, Colonel House and Woodrow Wilson, Harry Hopkins and FDR."

FINAL TALLY GIVES NIXON 18-MILLION VOTE MARGIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A revision in the certified vote totals of two states Saturday gave President Nixon a final margin of nearly 18 million votes in his landslide re-election.

The final certified results from the 50 states and the District of Columbia gave Nixon a total of 47,168,963 votes and Democratic nominee George S. McGovern 29,169,615, for a margin of 17,999,348. Nixon had 61 per cent to McGovern's 38 per cent.

The two states recording changes Saturday in their final tally were Indiana

and Georgia. The new figure did not change the percentage of the vote that each candidate received in those states and in the nation.

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FAR prepares better systems for next crisis

L.B. air relief group sits one disaster out

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

The founder of the world's only nonprofit airborne relief task force is sitting out one of the latest global disasters so that his private air force will be better prepared to handle the next one from headquarters in Long Beach.

Recently returned from war-torn Bangladesh, where cargo aircraft and helicopters bearing the insignia of the Foundation for Airborne Relief (FAR) distributed more than 40 million pounds of food in the wake of the East Pakistan liberation, President Russell P. O'Quinn reluctantly has turned down a request by the United States government to mount another relief expedition to the snowbound mountains of Afghanistan, where 200,000 natives are threatened with starvation.

"THEY ASKED us to launch an airlift in three weeks," O'Quinn said in FAR offices at 2680 E. Wardlow Rd., Long Beach Airport. "We had to decline because of the short lead time. With our present equipment and methods, we aren't geared to turn around that fast."

O'Quinn, a former test pilot and aeronautical engineer, mashed the wingtip of a DC3 cargo plane on a snowbank alongside an Arizona airstrip during his first mercy airlift to the Navajo Indians in 1967, risking smashing into the walls of box canyons while flying at altitudes down to 50 feet at dusk in the same operation, saw his giant C-97 Stratofreighter planes bombed and strafed by Nigerian nightfighters in the Biafra airlift of 1969 and directed the hazardous C-130 Hercules cargo carrier and helicopter operations in Bangladesh under monsoon conditions.

He thinks there must be better ways to accomplish the humanitarian missions. "I'm convinced we need to come up with a better mousetrap," he said. "Too often we grab something off the shelf that isn't really adapted to the job."

"THE Afghanistan proposal is an example. Flying in that weather in our converted military aircraft would be suicidal. We've learned that every one of these relief operations has about 18 kinds of problems the administrative officials know nothing about. I can see very clearly the need for better equipment, better methods."

O'Quinn said FAR experience in the Navajo, Biafra and Bangladesh operations has shown a pattern of recurring requirements which can't be fully met by improvisation.

"That's why we are going to stay home this time and study some of

these problems and tune up for future jobs," he explained. "We've done too many of these things from behind the power curve. It's time to do some research on the basic problems."

The FAR president said the Foundation has developed a research group to redesign equipment for specific tasks, conduct flight tests of the aircraft and equipment and continue studies into the logistics of disaster relief.

"IF THE need is to deliver food, I want to develop that capability to its utmost," he said. "If the primary need is medical services, I want to be able to deliver that without adapting the cargo planes. It's too risky using equipment not designed for the work."

"Also, we shouldn't have to wait for a disaster to start raising funds to do something about it. There should be a continuing fund and organization to launch a relief force at once."

Specific FAR research projects now under way are new methods of delivering foods in bulk, and development of a prototype helicopter hospital unit to provide immediate medical services at the scene of disasters, O'Quinn said.

THE Foundation's research team is looking into airborne methods of delivering grain foods without the time-consuming trouble of special packaging for air drops, he explained.

"Rice and wheat have better aerodynamic characteristics than liquids when dropped in bulk," he said. "We've tried dropping loose grain from a helicopter into a prepared receptacle on the ground with very promising results. We think we can do the same from aircraft equipped for the purpose with better accuracy than the liquid-borate bombers used to fight forest fires."

FAR's first flying hospital unit, a completely refurbished 1134 Sikorsky 16 passenger helicopter purchased as a Vietnam war surplus, is almost ready for a series of demonstrations planned for mid-January in Southern California, O'Quinn revealed.

THE HELICOPTER will carry a medical team, an inflatable shelter which can be set up at the scene of major accidents within minutes, and a complete supply of surgical equipment.

"This is the sort of thing which would have been invaluable in the Los Angeles earthquake a couple of years ago, or in the case of large-scale freeway and railroad accidents," O'Quinn pointed out. "We want to speed up the medical service process by bringing the hospital to the victims instead of using



RUSSELL P. O'QUINN ... PILOTING THE FOUNDATION FOR AIRBORNE RELIEF
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

the helicopter only as an ambulance."

The helicopter hospital demonstrations will serve two purposes, O'Quinn said, in association with supported FAR projects in the past, and a Santa Ana-based organization of volunteer physicians known as American Doctors (AM-DOC), the Foundation will

launch a fund-raising appeal.

"WE HOPE to get a feeling for public response with the local demonstrations, and then make a nationwide tour to raise \$1 million for research and to build three more flying hospital units for service in the United States," O'Quinn said.

But the helicopter hospital fleet is only the first step toward O'Quinn's major project for 1973. In addition to the global mercy airlift relief force which will be available for future disasters, he would like to realize his concept of a flying version of the Project Hope seagoing hospital fleet.

"We want to develop the same idea utilizing intercontinental range jet aircraft with air-drop capability and specialized equipment to deliver a completely equipped 500-bed hospital anywhere in the world within 24 hours," O'Quinn said. "We're working on it."

New computer link to aid Memorial

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach will soon hook into a new computerized information retrieval system that will provide instant searches for reports in 1,100 of the world's medical periodicals.

The linkup will take place in January. It was announced Saturday.

Under the program other Long Beach hospitals, doctors and health professionals will be able to request research help through the medical center's medical library.

The new program, called Medline, adds to one adopted earlier that provides access to 125 medical journals.

Under Medline, the medical center will be linked by high-speed Teletype to Bethesda, Md., headquarters of the National Library of Medicine.

Frances Ishii, medical librarian at Memorial, said the computer at Bethesda will search its memory tapes and quickly supply a bibliography of all pertinent articles that have appeared in the 1,100 publications in the past three years.

The National Library of Medicine will pay for the computer time — the most expensive part of the operation. Memorial will provide the equipment, supplies and teletypewriter used for transmission.

The \$2,500 annual lease of the teletypewriter has been underwritten for the initial three years by a gift made through the Memorial

and Children's Medical Center Foundation.

To provide the new system, restricted to serving 125 medical libraries nationally, Memorial entered into a consortium with four other major Southern California hospitals, Miss Ishii said.

Hospitals involved in the consortium are Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, Orthopaedic Hospital of Los Angeles, Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey and Harbor General Hospital in Torrance.

Memorial will provide service to St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach, Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, Long Beach Community Hospital, Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and Long Beach Naval Hospital.

"The six medical libraries in the city work together

or very closely and we lend things back and forth freely," Miss Ishii said.

"The whole idea is to get the information to the health profession when it is needed."

The service will be available not only to doctors but also to nurses and specialists such as radiology technologists, pharmacists, inhalation therapists and paramedics.

The research aid will respond to queries on all phases of health care and even on some administrative matters, Miss Ishii said.

The Medline facility will move into Memorial's new Health Education Center now under construction and slated for completion next fall. Until then it will be operated from the hospital's present library, Miss Ishii said.

Thesaurus focuses attention on UC Irvine

(Continued from Page A-1)

years will be needed to outline the broad goals of the research study, and many more to semantically transcribe the meanings of the words and symbols used in ancient times.

DR. BRUNER, who is only 38, said he does not expect to see the project completed in his lifetime.

He reminded that a similar study of the Latin language has been under way since 1900 and he said it is only through the alphabet letter M at this time.

The Thesaurus Latinae Institute is in Munich, Germany, and while it is not aligned with any computer technology, it also has only one tenth of the number of words to examine as does the Greek language research study.

There, each of the Latin words under study is laboriously hand-recorded and each word put in sentence context is detailed on an individual filing card.

If this same method were followed by the UCI project, Dr. Bruner said, it might take 60 years to

compile the index of the ancient Greek words to be studied.

WITH the computer technology, only a fraction of the time will be needed, he said. Furthermore, copies of the data file can be produced rapidly and inexpensively. With them, scholars around the world can participate in the research project without being present on the UCI campus, Dr. Bruner explained.

Delay would allow
Filipinos to debate

MANILA (UPI) — A Philippine plebiscite on whether to allow martial law ruler Ferdinand Marcos to stay in power for an indefinite period was postponed Saturday from the scheduled Jan. 15 date.

Marcos said the postponement would enable some 12 million Filipino voters to debate the proposed charter which would replace the American-oriented constitution signed in 1935. He said officials will decide whether the plebiscite would be held on Feb. 19 or March 5.

He said that, although computer technology had "moved the idea of a thesaurus of the ancient Greek language into the realm of possibility, it was not possible until the anonymous donation of \$1 million."

Dr. Bruner said that the donor, identified as a woman scholar of the language, insisted upon remaining anonymous.

WHILE classical scholars for centuries have wanted a similar lexicographical work for ancient Greece, the immensity of the Greek body of literature and documents — approximately 10 times the

size of the Latin material — has presented an insurmountable financial and procedural obstacle, Dr. Bruner explained.

He said he hopes to call other classicists to a meeting in Europe next March, to further the planning of the project's objective.

The immense scholarly importance of such a thesaurus was stressed by Dr. Bruner thusly:

"Greek and Latin dictionaries, while providing basic definitions of words to a limited degree and in general terms, are not adequate to the needs of the serious scholar and researcher."

"SINCE ALL languages, including ancient Greek and Latin, are living entities which undergo change constantly as societies and cultures develop, scholars

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Viet pacification wanted out of Defense Dept. hands

By TAD SZULC

WASHINGTON — The State Department has recommended the virtual elimination of the Defense Department's role in pacification efforts in South Vietnam.

The proposal, according to officials here, is aimed at establishing civilian control over major U.S. social and economic programs.

The long-dominant military role in running purely civilian and humanitarian programs has been the target of frequent criticism within the administration and in Congress. The Pentagon and intelligence agencies have been accused of often distorting the programs into operations with military objectives.

The change would be accomplished, the State Department said, through a transfer to the civilian Administration for International Development of the program to assist war victims in South Vietnam.

The bulk of this program is currently managed by the war victims directorate of an agency under the Pentagon's control known as CORDS, for Civilian Operations Rural Development Support. Heretofore, this agency, whose chief is directly subordinate to the United States military command in Saigon, has been responsible for most of the pacification efforts.

Parallel to the Vietnamization program, which gradually switched combat responsibilities from American to South Vietnamese forces, pacification was aimed at securing the Saigon government's hold over rural populations through operations ranging from care of refugees and resettlement to the training of the Vietnamese national police and the joint anti-Vietcong program known as Operation Phoenix.

The war victims' program, however, is currently the major operation of CORDS, as most of the other pacification ventures have collapsed since the start of the North Vietnamese offensive in the south last March 30.

The State Department said that long-range rehabilitation programs "are more compatible with the develop-

ment aims of AID than with CORDS, which is a short-term agency."

The recommendation to transfer the refugee program to civilian control was contained in an internal departmental document sent on Dec. 6 by Anthony Faunce, the acting inspector general of foreign assistance, to John A. Hannah, the AID administrator. The document is based on a lengthy report by a team of foreign assistance inspectors who visited Vietnam during the fall.

Faunce is a senior State Department official who is directly responsible to Secretary of State William P. Rogers. His office supervises all U.S. aid programs, which Hannah administers.

Administration officials said that the National Security Council would make the final decision to recommend the transfer of the program.

The 33-page report, which concentrated almost entirely on the refugees in South Vietnam, said: "The United States should support long-term physical and economic rehabilitation of war victims, including displaced persons, war widows, orphans and the physically and mentally handicapped."

"It will simply not be enough to help rebuild the Vietnamese economy, the report added. 'This alone is not sufficient to restore the social fabric.'"

The report was highly critical of the performance of South Vietnamese officials running the refugee programs in conjunction with the U.S., urging the removal of "corrupt administrators" and charging South Vietnamese "sloppiness in administration."

The inspectors accused some South Vietnamese officials of the social welfare ministry of falsifying name lists of refugees to steal commodities.

The inspectors said that on the basis of a count by the Saigon government 1.2 million new refugees had been created by the fighting in South Vietnam between March 30 and Nov. 23.

The number of refugees is not precisely known but the report said that last June the U.S. and South Vietnam were preparing plans to care for 1.5 million refugees. According to the Senate subcommittee on refugees the total may be close to two million, including some 200,000 living in areas under Communist control.

U.S. raids delay cosmonaut's visit

New York Times Service

VIENTIANE, Laos — American bombing of Hanoi's civil airport has led to the postponement of a flight that was to have brought Soviet cosmonaut Yuriy Vladimirovich Titov to the North Vietnamese capital and to have returned with four American visitors who have been there for the last week.

According to Soviet sources here, the weekly flight to Hanoi by Aeroflot, the Russian airline, was delayed because a message from Hanoi said that the plane would be unable to land. Sources said Hanoi's civil airport at Gia Lam has been extensively damaged by American bombs during the last few days.

EFFORTS were reportedly being made by the Hanoi authorities to fill in the craters sufficiently to allow the Soviet plane to land.

However an American civil aviation official here said, that he understood that Gia Lam airport had been devastated and would probably require several weeks to repair before it could handle commercial transport planes.

Meanwhile, the Soviet flight was waiting late Saturday at Rangoon for

North Vietnamese clearance before proceeding to Vientiane and Hanoi. There was speculation that if the United States halted the raids on Hanoi over the Christmas weekend the flight would proceed.

Titov, one of the first men to fly in orbit around the earth, is going with a nine-member Russian delegation to Hanoi in his capacity as president of the Association of Friendship with the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

THE return flight from Hanoi to Vientiane was expected to bring out Telford Taylor, folk singer Joan Baez and two other Americans.

Taylor, a professor of law at Columbia University, assisted in the prosecution of Nazi war criminals at Nuremberg after World War II, and recently published a book comparing the legal aspects of war crimes in Germany and Vietnam.

The other Americans visiting Hanoi are the Rev. Michael Allen, associate dean of the Yale University Divinity school, and Barry Horn, a former first lieutenant who served in Vietnam.

Probe urged of Rule's demotion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., urged Saturday a Civil Service Commission investigation into the Navy's demotion of a top civilian official, Gordon Rule, three days after Rule criticized President Nixon at a congressional hearing.

Aspin said the Navy's action against the blunt, outspoken Rule amounted to "browbeating" and "harassment." The congressman also accused Rule's boss, Adm. Isaac Kidd, of trying to "intimidate" the aide.

"The purpose of our civil service system is to protect men like Gordon Rule

who buck the system and tell the truth as they see it from harassment and politically motivated demotions and transfers," Aspin said in a statement.

Aspin, once an assistant to former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, said he had written commission Chairman Robert Hampton and asked him to look into the Rule case.

Rule, a red-haired, cigar-chewing former Navy captain, has been an outspoken critic of Pentagon waste in his job as the chief overseer of Navy procurement contracts that often total \$6 billion to \$8 billion a year.

Indian planned in cabinet

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton is considering a department reorganization plan that would give American Indians an assistant secretary and compress the Bureau of Indian Affairs into a technical assistance agency with reduced personnel.

Further, he is working on a program to realign various agency functions and bring together all outdoor recreation activities of the department as part of the National Park Service.

He would shift all environmental matters directly to the office of the undersecretary of the interior, the department's operating officer. This would put environmental review and project problems in the hands of the incoming undersecretary, John H. Whitaker, who has been President Nixon's assistant for environmental problems.

The broad program that Morton is contemplating would serve to centralize scattered activities and bring the full force of the secretary's office to bear on conflicts within the department and among agency heads.

The Indian problem came to a head with the takeover and ransacking by militant young Indians of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in early November. As a result, the administration removed the major officials engaged in Indian affairs, including Assistant Secretary Harrison M. Loesch, Indian Commissioner Louis R. Bruce and his deputy, John O. Crow.

Morton now has in mind, according to informed



Hurls own blood in protest

A Vietnam Veteran Against the War hurls a container of his own blood against the gate of the U.S. Aeronautical Chart and Information Center in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday. It

was part of a demonstration by a dozen unidentified members of the group opposing the renewed American bombing of North Vietnam. No arrests were made.

—AP Wirephoto

Protesters demonstrate

World leaders hit bombing

Combined News Services

LONDON — Western Europe is reacting to America's renewed heavy bombing of North Vietnam with growing protests, and a mixture of sadness, disgust and anger.

Correspondents in major capitals reported that virtually all shades of opinion have joined in denouncing the action and there was talk among some left-wing groups and unions of organizing boycotts of American goods and ships until the bombing is halted.

Street demonstrations of varying sizes have been held in London, Copenhagen, Zurich and Amsterdam. In Rome 25,000 people heeded the call of the

Italy-Vietnam Committee, a left-wing group, and turned out in a massive parade and rally Friday night. About 7,000 joined in a protest in Copenhagen Saturday, including many elderly people.

At official levels in the capitals, there were expressions of regret over the continued warfare and of concern that the new raids might jeopardize the new relationship developed between the Soviet Union and the U.S. Other officials in Bonn, London and elsewhere took the view that the bombing would serve to further tarnish the image of the U.S.

THE harshest official attack came Saturday from

Premier Olof Palme of Sweden, whose Social Democratic government has been a sharp critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam. Palme said the bombing was an outrage to be listed with Nazi massacres in World War II.

"One should call things by their proper name," he said. "What is happening today in Vietnam is a form of torture. There are no military grounds for the bombing."

The tone of newspaper editorials throughout western Europe has been the bitterest in some time. The Times of London said the bombing has "a particular horror because of its massive scale, its indiscriminate character and its apparent employment as an act of negotiation rather than an act of war."

In Paris, even the conservative Figaro, normally friendly to the U.S., expressed disapproval over the attacks. Roger Missap, the foreign editor, asked some worried questions about the effects of the bombing.

Washington says that its honor would be saved only by a just and equitable peace. Missap wrote, but "it will not be tarnished by the destruction of a country executed by the cold determination that seems to have taken over among the leaders of the U.S."

France-soir said that it served no purpose for "a little country, whatever the judgment that one may have about its policy, to be crushed by the greatest world power that wants to be the standard bearer of our civilization's values."

In Washington, meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he would seek a cutoff of funds for U.S.

military operations in Vietnam if Americans are still engaged in the fighting when Congress reconvenes Jan. 3.

"IF THE President cannot end our military involvement in this war, Congress must," Cranston said.

He said he was sure the Senate would approve such legislation, as it did in September. That measure, as similar ones, died in the House.

About 200 demonstrators, half of them elderly, paraded in front of President Nixon's Florida home in Key Biscayne Saturday carrying antiwar placards.

Rain, snow chill much of nation

United Press International

A cold front from the Arctic Saturday dropped temperatures 25 degrees in the Northern Plains. Freezing rain, snow and blowing snow came with it.

A storm was developing over the Central Plains but the weather service said it would yield to the cold air from the North.

A cloud shield remained east of the Mississippi River, with fog and drizzle stretching from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes. Along the Central Atlantic Coast, light rain fell.

On the Pacific Coast, another front moving inland into Washington and Oregon, spread rains to Northwest California. Heavy snows were expected in the Rocky Mountains.

NIXON TO NAME NEW IRS CHIEF

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon plans to name George Webster, a Washington tax attorney, as commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, administration sources said Saturday.

Webster, 51, would succeed Johnnie Walters, whom Nixon last year appointed the nation's top tax collector. The Washington Evening Star News said Saturday Walters was sponsored by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. It said further that Walters may be offered a federal judgeship.

The administration sources said the IRS appointment is not imminent.

Webster joined the Justice Department in 1946 as an attorney in the tax division. He later went into private practice here.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Webster is a graduate of Harvard law school.

22 states get U.S. land for park use

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon announced Saturday 40 parcels of surplus federal land are being given to state and local governments in 22 states for park and recreation use.

The land totals 6,755 acres and is valued at more than \$18.3 million, the White House said. This brings to 258 properties totaling 42,279 acres and worth \$131 million which have been transferred under the Legacy of Parks program.

Included in the newest transfers are tracts in California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, Nevada, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

THE California transfers are: Former Hayward Army Airfield, Hayward, 15 acres, estimated value \$400,000; Whittier Narrows Flood Control Basin, Rosemead, Los Angeles County, 2 acres, estimated value \$48,000; Naval Electronics Laboratory Center, Horder Field, San Diego, 23 acres; estimated value \$60,000; Veterans Administration Center, West Los Angeles, 19 acres, estimated value \$8,556,000; and Davis Communications Annex, Yolo County, 323 acres, estimated value \$200,000.

The transfers were announced as Nixon and his wife spent a quiet holiday weekend at their bayside home. None of the President's chief aides are with him in Florida, but a spokesman said Nixon had talked to staff members by telephone.

Like millions of other football fans, the President was poised to tune in the televised professional playoff games during the weekend. But he won't be able to watch one of the biggest

games because of the National Football League's blackout rules.

The Miami Dolphins play the Cleveland Browns in the Orange Bowl Sunday and the game will not be telecast in the Miami area. Earlier in the week, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle rejected Nixon's request that the blackout be lifted on all playoff games which are sold out.

ALTHOUGH White House communications equipment is sophisticated enough to bring in distant signals, a spokesman said the President has not arranged for a special closed circuit showing of the Dolphins-Browns game. "He's never had closed circuit" for football games, the spokesman said.

Nixon's friend and next door neighbor, Miami Banker C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, is expected to join the President and First Lady in a private Christmas celebration at the family's villa.

For the first time since he took office, the Nixon's daughters will not be with them on Christmas. Tricia and Edward Cox are vacationing in Europe, and will join Julie and David Eisenhower for Christmas in Athens, Greece.

Eisenhower, a Navy lieutenant, has holiday shore leave and Julie has headed for Greece to join him.

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Imperial

Migrant Europe poor face harsh existence

By CARL HARTMAN

BRUSSELS (P) — Repeating the American pattern, some eight million migrants have come up from the south, most of them with dark skins and little education. They take menial jobs at low pay, often live in slums, usually without family.

Police treat them harshly. Most people keep their distance.

They come from places where there are no jobs, sometimes backward economies, and when they return, some, at least, are mentally ill from their experience.

They are unable to cope with city life, a new language, the demands of modern technology—not to mention the clash of contrary cultures and social ostracism.

"WE ARE talking of people who in a few hours on a train or plane made a leap of centuries," says Prof. Giuseppe Maria Uccieddu who has studied migrants returning to the

rural island of Sardinia from excursions into industrialized Europe.

He also directs the provincial psychiatric hospital in Cagliari where, he says, 30 per cent of the patients are returned migrants. Some 1,000 have returned in the last five years with emotional and nervous disorders.

The foreign workers guest workers the West Germans call them—have spread through Western Europe in recent years. Most come from Mediterranean countries, lured by comparatively good wages. In Britain they come from Commonwealth nations to the south.

The color of their skins, the flavor of their religions, the seeming babble of their language isolate them in a Europe only beginning to cope with prejudice. It was only last July, for instance, that a new French law went into effect forbidding cafe owners to refuse service to blacks.

In Belgium signs are still seen that say, "North

Africans not wanted." But still they come, by train, bus or air.

OCCASIONALLY European police stop a suspicious truck and find illegal immigrants herded into it by "labor contractors" who supply little food and no toilets.

Most migrants end up in large countries. About 2 million each reside in France and West Germany. But they are sometimes more evident in the smaller, heavily industrialized nations.

Switzerland has about a million foreigners in a population of 6.5 million. In the United States, that would be equivalent to more than 30 million aliens.

Two years ago the Swiss held a referendum on a constitutional amendment that would have sent about a third of them home. It was narrowly defeated. Now another referendum has been proposed to cut the number of foreigners in half.

A large proportion of the foreign labor in Western Europe used to come from Italy. The number of Italians has dropped in recent years as Common Market regulations made them more expensive to hire and as new factories went up in the traditional south Italian centers of labor.

Southern Italy now attracts migrants itself. Around Trapani, at the southwest tip of Sicily, about 4,000 North Africans work on farms, fishing boats and building sites at wages Sicilians will no longer take: the equivalent of \$5 to \$6 a day. The Africans have much the same complaints about poor housing and discrimination that Italians make in Germany.

OLD COLONIAL ties still play a part in the movement. Britain has a nonwhite population from Africa, the West Indies, the Indian subcontinent. It is being increased now by Asians driven from Uganda.

France has about 700,000 Algerians. In the 1950s Holland absorbed some 150,000 Indonesians and has another 70,000 West Indians.

On the European conti-



IT'S SHANTYTOWN on outskirts of Paris, but home now for these Portuguese immigrants. Migrants in Europe, used to low living standards at home, accept slums abroad. They can save more money that way. But they often are victims of rent gougers.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

nent most foreign labor now comes from Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Spain and Portugal, as well as North Africa.

Yugoslavia is the only Communist country to permit its citizens to seek jobs abroad. West Germany alone has 400,000 Yugoslavs and Austria another 150,000—not counting those who sneak over the frontier.

Said one leading Yugoslav official:

"Given the unemployment we have already, it would be chaos if even 50,000 came home."

WHO WILL STAY and who will return is a vexing problem. Few immigrants to Britain have any intention of going back. To them Britain is home, despite sometimes open discrimination and ghetto living conditions.

Statistics are foggy.

In West Germany it is estimated that 60 per cent of the foreign workers want to stay.

In France the "Italian colony" numbers about 600,000, although according to Italian figures there are only about 8,000 Italian workers left there.

Home becomes a dream to some, a departure point for others.

Mosafa Teamamani, a 40-year-old garage worker from Tangiers, has lived in Belgium for almost a decade but still doesn't like it.

"If there were only work, we'd all go home," he said, "except for the political refugees."

On the other side there is Abdel Maged, 43, a Tunisian who has worked in Europe for 20 years and has now settled down to run a small cafe across from the Amsterdam zoo.

"This is a good country," he says. "It's so good I don't even mind the climate."

Mehmet Caglayan was making about \$50 a month in his native Turkey. He went to Germany and at the end of four years he was earning about \$600. Then he went home and bought a shoe store in the small eastern Turkish town of Urfa.

"For us to work in Germany is cruel, cruel," he said. "The Germans insult Turks viciously. But money talks. No one says a word back. The Turks live there like animals and

make the Germans rich."

THERE WAS a small scandal recently in Paris when the government employment agency added to some job descriptions the words "No colored people." The firms involved were quick to deny they had made any such condition. An angry editorial in the daily newspaper Le Monde accused the agency of violating the French constitution.

VIOLENCE erupted last summer in Rotterdam, despite Holland's centuries old tradition of tolerance. Why?

A Turkish houseowner evicted a Dutch tenant.

Accustomed to low living standards at home, many migrants accept slum conditions abroad. They save more that way, and they are susceptible to rent gougers.

West European cities that pride themselves on modern housing sometimes have thousands of foreigners living in suburban shantytowns—"bidonvilles," the French call them because the houses are sometimes made of old gasoline tins.

Some West German firms often provide housing for bachelor workers.

Azeki Mahfoud, a blue-eyed Algerian of 35 works as a warehouseman in Paris and has his own room in an industrial suburb, but that hasn't solved all his troubles.

"You French spend your time telling people you're not racist," he said. "It's true in a way, as long as you're not personally affected. I wanted to take a neighbor's daughter out dancing once. You should have heard what he said."

West German sources say that foreign workers are twice as likely to get into trouble as Germans.

ON THE OTHER side of the picture, a Belgian or-

ganization, Solidarity Action for Foreigners, has investigated 50 cases of what it considers unfair treatment by police and officials.

Untrained, eager for work, ignorant of the languages and customs of Western Europe, the migrants usually get the jobs nobody wants. No use trying German on the maid in a Swiss hotel. She is probably Portuguese and won't understand a word. In France, few Frenchmen still work the auto assembly lines at the Citroen or Renault plants.

In a recent Belgian mining accident there were six fatalities—five of them foreigners.

THE MONEY that migrants save, even at low wages, has become important in European economies. In 1971 Turks sent home about \$490 million, about equal to the country's trade deficit. Nearly \$600 million is expected in 1972.

One the human scale the money means even more. Orhan Kologlu, editor of a Turkish newspaper in Frankfurt, estimated that the average Turkish worker in Germany earns about \$62 a week.

"If he can send a week's wages home each month," Kologlu said, "his family will have as much to live on as, say, a low range Turkish civil servant. Suddenly the family is no longer in want."

But this is not always true of the wage earner himself. He sometimes wants more than money, or even the knowledge that his family is well, can provide.

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Thousands died for honor Japan claims Saipan dead

By MORT ROSENBLUM

SAIPAN, Micronesia — Bullets and bombs killed some. Others leaped from cliffs or fell upon swords. Now, decades later, Japan is bringing home many thousands who died for her honor.

The return is symbolic. Ashes from mass cremations of bones found by combing the tropical topsoil and undergrowth are sent to be enshrined in a monument near the Emperor's Palace in Tokyo.

Each carefully wrapped bag of ashes is a random token of those who died defending Saipan: Imperial warriors, children of sugar planters, sailors awaiting shipment somewhere else and settlers' wives.

"Since the war we have recovered bones of 14,000 persons who died in the Marianas Islands," said Y. Tsuda, leader of a month-long government mission to seek the bones. "We will return next year."

Japan has sent five teams here since 1968 after a lone mission in 1953. Others have gone to different island chains in the Western Pacific. Workers are mainly student volunteers.

TEAMS INCLUDE Shinto priests, with robes and shaved heads, who perform ancient cremation rites.

At one recent ceremony, the bones of 745 unknown Japanese were placed atop a carefully laid pyre and

burned on an overgrown fighter strip in the shadow of an 800-foot-high rock face now called Suicide Cliff.

Over the cliff, and a half-dozen like it, thousands of Japanese civilian residents caught on Saipan threw their families and then followed rather than face the shame and uncertainty of American capture.

Most were people who came to stay in the two decades before the war when Saipan was a thriving Japanese trust territory.

"There was nothing we could do," remembers Anthony Benavente, now Saipan's sheriff, who in 1942 pleaded in Japanese through a bullhorn with those about to jump.

"I told them the Americans were treating us well and would not harm the Japanese," he said. "But they jumped."

Some Japanese balked at the last minute, he said, including one man who could not jump after his wife and children had already gone over the cliff.

IN THE SPIRIT of ancient codes, families went over the edge formally and calmly. The youngest child went first, holding the hand of the next oldest until all the children and the mother had jumped in a single chain.

Then the father would run over the edge backwards.

The U.S. Navy rescued some Japanese who leaped off the lower Banzai Cliff into the Pacific, Benavente said, but of the estimated 30,000 civilian settlers on the island, less than half were found alive.

Tsuda said about 50,000 Japanese soldiers and civilians died during the battle for Saipan.

The teams are looking only for unburied dead and are not unearthing the mass graves hastily made with bulldozers by American forces in a hurry to move on toward the Japanese home islands.

They are looking at the base of cliffs and in forgotten caves, fighting through dense foliage that was seeded by air after the war because shelling and bombing had denuded the island.

THE JAPANESE teams are working under an accord with American officials who administer the islands under a United Nations trust. Benavente accompanied all searches as guide and liaison man.

A lot of Japanese have made private searches for lost relatives, sometimes taking bones back to Japan without permission of local authorities.

Others just leave presents of rice and sake near the spot where they believe their loved ones were lost.

"It's almost impossible to make identification now because the bones are so scattered," Benavente said. "But sometimes people do find what they're looking for. One boy found his father's canteen near some bones, and he just sat down and cried."

Nixon appoints gambling panel

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon appointed seven persons Saturday to be members of a commission to review national policy on gambling.

Nixon chose Charles Morin, a Washington attorney to be chairman of the 15-member panel, which includes four appointees by the house and four more by the senate.

Some independents winners in Taiwan

New York Times Service

TAIPEI, Taiwan —The governing Nationalist Party, or Kuomintang, won nearly all the seats it contested in national legislative and local elections Saturday but several of its nominees were defeated by critics of the government running as independents.

Kang Ning-hsiang, a 33-year-old Taipei city councilman who was elected to the legislative Yuan, had attacked the government so strongly in his campaign speeches that he was twice warned to desist or face disqualification. Kang charged that the government, controlled by refugees from the China mainland, discriminated against native Taiwanese. He urged the Taiwanese to follow the example of the American negroes by struggling to improve their political and social position.

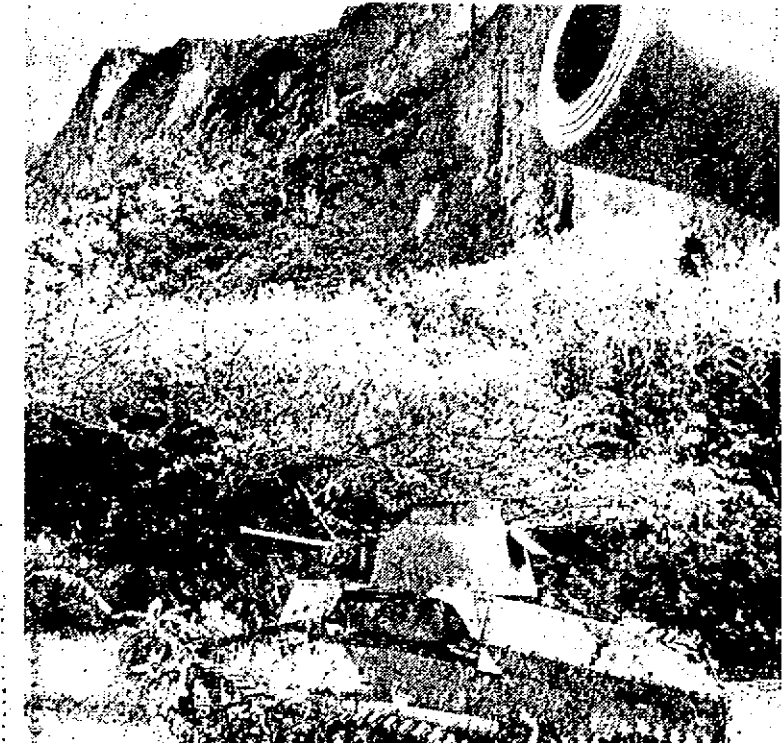
In Kaohsiung, Taiwan's second largest city, city councilman Hung Chao-an, 32, was elected to the national assembly.

The candidates elected to national office Saturday

will serve fixed terms — three years for the 36 new members of the legislative Yuan, the chief law-making body and six years for the 53 new national assemblymen. The assembly is empowered to elect the nation's president and amend the constitution.

The incumbent 420 legislative Yuan members and 1376 national assemblymen will continue to serve indefinite terms. Most of them were elected 25 years ago on the China mainland and will be permitted to stay in office pending the nationalist government's "return to the mainland."

A revision of the constitution was required earlier this year to make possible the election of the "additional" members. The election was promised by the government after its expulsion from the United Nations last year in an effort to broaden its domestic support. With few exceptions, the candidates, both Kuomintang and independent, were native Taiwanese and many of them were men in their thirties.



A WRECKED TANK and shore gun stand near the last Japanese command post under an 800-foot-high rock face now called Suicide Cliff on the Micronesian island of Saipan. In 1942, thousands of Japanese civilians leaped to their deaths from its summit rather than face capture by U.S. forces.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OF YOU

The legacy of Apollo NASA releases 'fantastic' photo of earth from space

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Project Apollo, an unparalleled era of adventure, is over. History will record it as man's first effort to escape the environment of his planet and explore the universe.

But, unless historians miss the point, they also will record that Apollo spawned a revolution in technology, bridged a gap between science and engineering, created new problem solving management techniques and, for a time at least, lifted the spirits of Americans and much of mankind.

And, perhaps more than anything else, it gave man a new insight into his home planet, its ecological system, a fragile thing when weighed against the vastness of space.

When Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans splashed safely into the Pacific Ocean Tuesday, they climaxed a program that began in 1961 when President John F. Kennedy pledged that this nation would send a man to the moon and return him safely to earth in the decade of the '60s.

KENNEDY HAD BEEN stung by the weakening of prestige suffered by the United States when Russia placed the first man in space.

On April 20, 1961, Kennedy wrote a memo to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, asking an assessment of "where we stand in space."

It asked in part: "Do we have a chance of beating the Soviets by putting a laboratory in space, or by a trip around the moon, or by a rocket to land on the moon, or by a rocket to go to the moon and back with a man? Is there any space program which promises dramatic results in which we could win?"

On April 26, the National Aeronautics and Space Council, chaired by Johnson, submitted a tentative report which said in essence:

"The moon is a good target for us."

On May 25, Kennedy stood before a joint session of Congress and made the moon pledge. Congress backed him all the way.

A MASSIVE government industry military team that was to reach a peak of 425,000 responded, and the miracles began. The huge Saturn 5 rocket emerged from the drawing board. The spaceships were developed. In the swamps of Cape Kennedy, Fla., bulldozers cleared the way for a mammoth moonport.

The pioneering Mercury and Gemini flights proved that man could work in space and perfected all the techniques for going to the moon.

There were technological breakthroughs to achieve, problems to overcome. Three astronauts died tragically in a launch pad fire because of a poor spacecraft electrical system.

But America made it, and on July 20, 1969, Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong became the first human to step onto another celestial body. He was followed minutes later by his crewmate, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

TWO MORE Americans visited the moon before the decade was out. Apollo 17 raised the total to 12, and concluded the \$25-billion project.

The United States has no further moon-landing plans, and the Russians say they have none. So it may be a quarter century or more before man again sets sail for the moon or another planet.

But man will go back. Most everyone is con-

vinced of that. For the Apollo astronauts have carried man's quest for knowledge to another world and in so doing have opened the gateway to the limitless frontier of space, and that door likely will never close.

President Nixon, in a statement issued after the Apollo 17 splashdown, said:

"We have barely begun to evaluate the vast treasure store of extraterrestrial data and material from these voyages, but we have already learned much and we know we are probing our very origins... The making of space history will continue and this nation means to play a major role in its making."

Originally there were to have been three more Apollo flights to the moon. But they were cancelled for lack of congressional funding and public support.

IN A WORLD used to constant change and dramatic technological events, the romance of landing men on the moon soon began to fade. So we're sending three more men to the moon? So what?

There seemed to be more interest abroad in the flights than there was in the United States. The missions won worldwide respect for America in a decade when the United States acquired more disapproval and distrust than at any other time in its history.

The Apollo missions were hailed as the boldest, most imaginative and technically complex achievements of man and added a dimension to the human spirit that may not be measured for years, or decades.

The moon rocks, pictures and data obtained by the men on the moon will be studied for years as scientists seek to extract from them the secret of the origin of the moon, the earth and our solar system — all born 4.6 billion years ago in some convulsive manner.

A large part of the 800 pounds of rocks brought back to earth will be stored in vacuum chambers, awaiting new techniques of interpretation — or for the analytic genius of a brain not yet born.

AS FANTASTIC as the lunar discoveries might prove, there were these other important results of the Apollo program:

—Restoration of America's position as the technological leader of the world — an image badly shattered in the wake of Sputnik in 1957 and cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin in 1961.

—Creation of new technology faster and on a far broader scale than would have been possible if not forced by the space program. It has been spread over many fields such as medicine, communications, education, navigation, urban planning, agriculture and earth resources monitoring.

—Development of a spirit of cooperation between engineers and scientists who before Apollo went their separate ways. The earlier scientific criticism of manned space flight subsided with the demonstration on each mission of the science return made possible by engineering development of space hardware. Now the two groups are talking to and understanding each other better than at any other time.

—The assembling of a vast government military industry team to solve the tremendous problems of Apollo pointed the way to achieving similar results in such areas as urban planning and pollution control.

—And man's curiosity has been whetted by the knowledge of Apollo. He knows now there is much to learn by exploring space, and he will want to go back.

Many lunar scientists would like to see the Apollo flights to the moon continue. But there are just as many who feel that the landings have produced far more data than was dreamed possible — data that has literally inundated 800 researchers around the world.

The latter feel that maybe it's time to stop and evaluate what we have, find out what questions need to be asked, and then return to the moon at some future time for extended stays by large encampments of men and women.

SO FOR THE foreseeable future, the United States will concentrate its manned space effort on earth orbital journeys intended to bring the benefits of space to mankind. It was a trend triggered by the long range views of earth from the vicinity of the moon.

Armstrong, the first human on the moon, recalled "As I stood on the Sea of Tranquility and looked up at the earth, my impression was of the importance of that small, fragile, remote blue planet. People everywhere have, by television and photographs, shared that perspective and shared our concern for the security of our globe."

"I suspect it to be more than an accident that a phenomenal increase in the awareness of the importance of ecology, conservation and pollution control have characterized the years since the flight of Apollo 8 on Christmas of 1968 — when man got his first view of this planet from afar," Armstrong said.

THE NEXT STEP for the United States will be Skylab, a two-story space station which will accommodate three different three-man crews for periods up to 56 days in 1973. The lab is to be launched next April 30.

The Skylab astronauts will conduct 87 different experiments aimed at developing techniques for surveying earth's resources from space, determining man's ability to live and work in orbit for long periods, extending solar astronomy beyond earth's obliterating atmosphere and experimenting with space medicine and manufacturing techniques.

Late in the decade, the United States will begin flying the space shuttle, the reusable rocket plane that will take off like a rocket, operate like a spaceship and land on earth like an airliner.

It is designed as an inexpensive transportation system that will open the portals of space to engineers, scientists, medical men, researchers and people of all walks of life from many nations.

BETWEEN the Skylab and the space shuttle will be a significant, symbolic meeting in orbit of American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts. The flight, scheduled in July 1975, will see the linkup of a modified U.S. Apollo craft with a Russian Soyuz vehicle.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, calls the joint flight "a step toward long term co-operation with the Soviets, which in my judgment is the only way we're going to take large future steps in space, like establishing a base on the moon or going to Mars."

"Those are costly undertakings and if we're going to do them in this century, we have to do them together, and perhaps with other nations contributing also."

And so the real thing that space is going to bring us we don't even know yet. But let history record that Apollo paved the way.



HOME PLANET VIEW FROM APOLLO 17

Also a new insight

Apollo's legacy to the world

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A photograph of the earth from deep space, showing the planet as a blue ball streaked with white and tan, was among eight Apollo 17 color pictures released Saturday by the space agency.

The photograph, called "fantastic" by the space agency, shows clearly the outline of the continent of Africa and the white ice-choked Antarctic land mass. Clouds, in white swirls, streak the Atlantic

and Indian oceans which are seen as a deep blue.

In the distance, the photograph catches the outline of the southern coast of Asia. The Arabian peninsula, the island nation of Malagasy Republic and the Mediterranean can be plainly seen.

The men of Apollo 17, Eugene Cernan, Harrison Schmitt and Ronald Evans, continued debriefings Saturday on their mission. They will take a break for

the Christmas holidays and return on Jan. 2.

Other color pictures released Saturday include:

—A picture of Schmitt on the moon's surface working beside the electric car he and Cernan used on the moon. Patches of orange soil, a major discovery of the mission, can be seen.

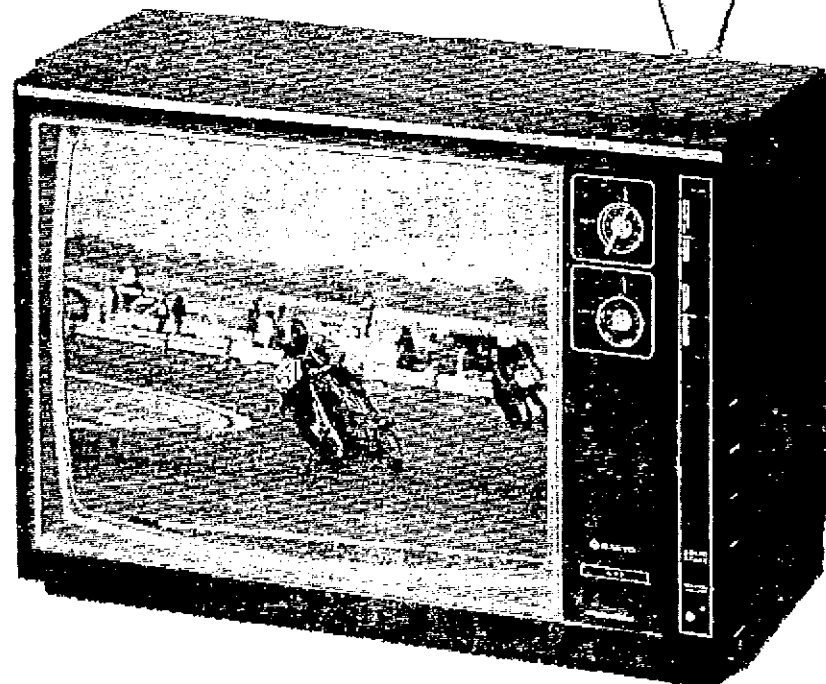
—Evans walking in space. He is seen floating above the service module of the spacecraft while recovering film from an instrument bay.

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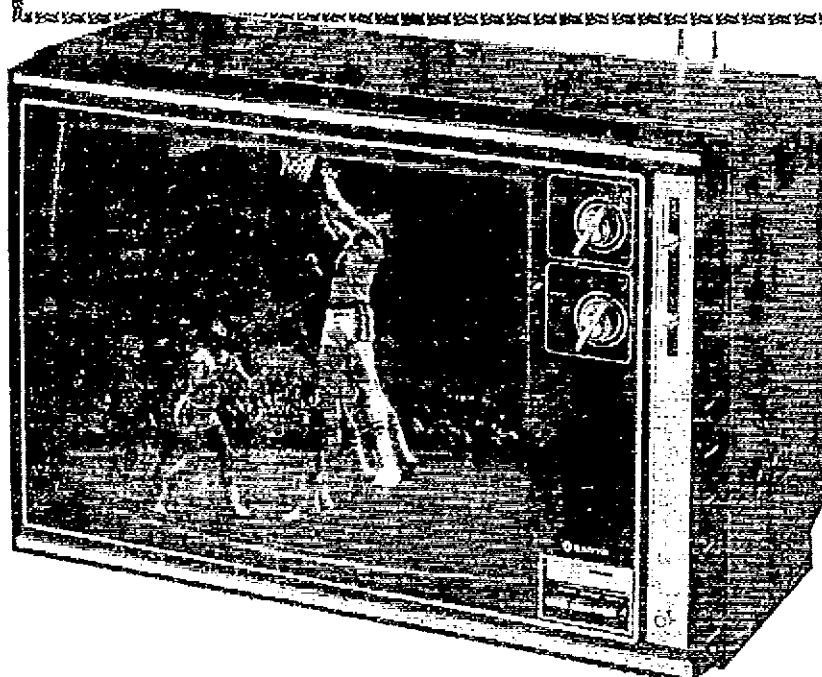
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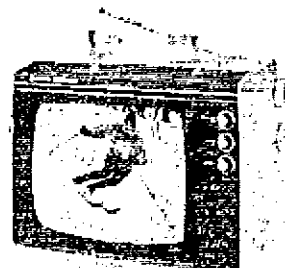
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TV easing
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By DAVE SWAIM
Ridder News Service

Smile, distant star, you are on TV.

The 200-inch Hale telescope at Mt. Palomar, which has for 24 years been looking at you with the world's largest optical eye, is now taking your picture, video style.

With the addition of a television eye to other electronic equipment which has been installed to increase the observatory's efficiency, the Hale telescope has also become the world's largest TV camera.

Thanks to the new TV system and, a roomful of sophisticated computers, astronomers are now able completely to control the giant 500-ton telescope from a data room.

An electronic revolution in astronomy has taken place at Palomar, largest of the Hale Observatories group.

It has made things easier for the scientist.

NO LONGER must the astronomer, on a cold mountain-top night put on his electrically-heated flight suit and climb the 75 feet from the observatory floor to sit for long hours in a cramped cage to make his observations.

He can now sit in warmth and comfort before a closed circuit TV monitor, even away from the observatory, and see what is happening among the stars, quasars, pulsars, galaxies and other astronomical phenomena hundreds of millions of light years away.

Dr. Edwin Demmon, head of the Astro Electronics Laboratory on the California Institute of Technology campus, explains it this way:

"With the aid of our electronics installations, observers are now beginning to use the telescope the way astronomers use orbiting space telescopes.

"Using these electronic techniques the astronomer can be hundreds of feet or even hundreds of miles from his telescope.

"It may be years, however, before the Palomar astronomers do their observing from their offices in Pasadena, in the way scientists used Mariner 9 to observe Mars from a control room at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory."

The Hale Observatories, operated by Caltech and the Carnegie Institution of Washington, are headquartered in Pasadena.

So popular is the huge instrument among the world's astronomers that observing time is booked for more than a year ahead.

13 Santas
make man
believer

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Larry May is 30 years old and found reason Saturday to believe in Santa Claus for the first time in his life.

May, a former Marshall University golfer, was awakened by a tapping sound on the roof of his home.

It wasn't the clatter of reindeer hooves, but rather the rhythm of 13 hammers pounding a new roof on his home.

When May bought his six-room house last spring, he found a severe leak in the roof. But because he underwent surgery last month for a blood clot in his leg he has been unable to work and had to abandon any thought of repairing the roof until spring.

A coworker, Glen Doolley, then lit on the idea of using the Yuletide season to spring a pleasant surprise on his friend. He talked 12 other workers into helping reroof the May home.

May said: "I never believed in Santa Claus before now, but now I believe."

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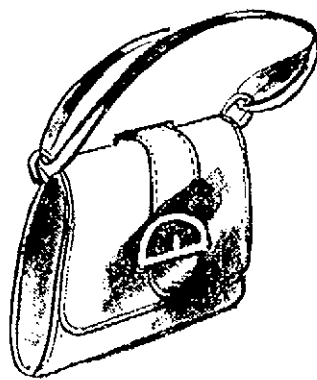
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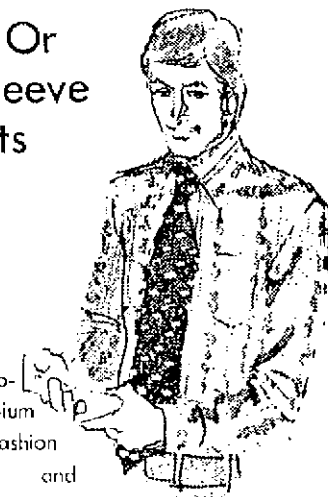
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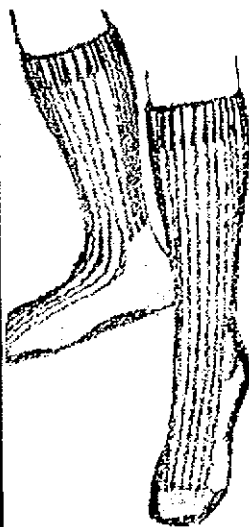
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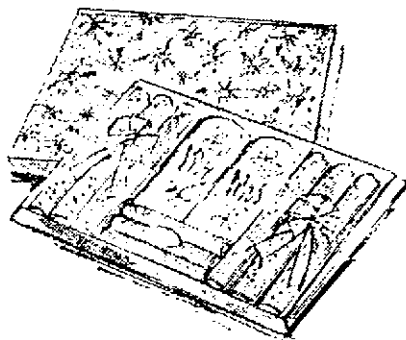
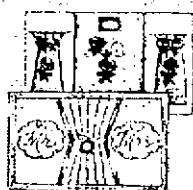
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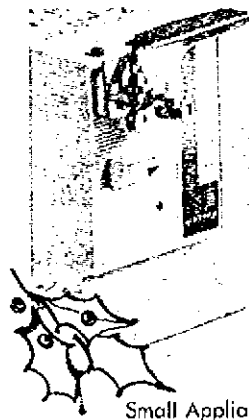
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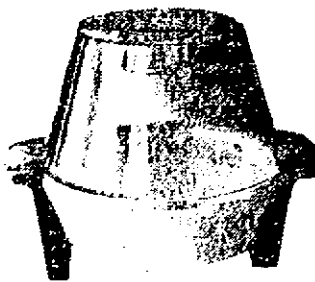
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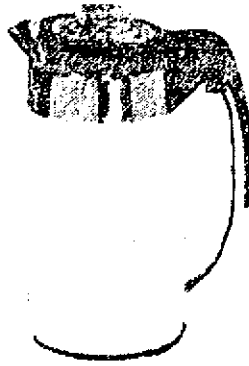


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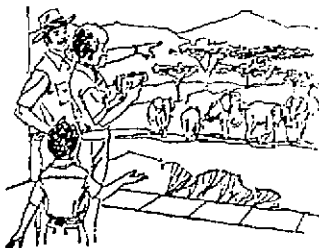
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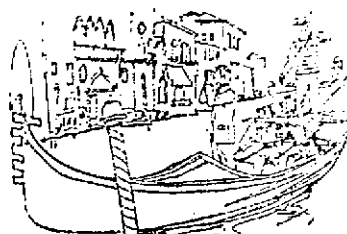
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Christmas shines down on 'victims,' survivors

Lonely for prisoners, neglected

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — Christmas lives. Even under the worst of circumstances.

On this eve of the day of days, Christmas shines down on strange places.

The tall gray walls of Sing Sing rise from the Hudson River and crown the hill like some castle protecting prince from rabble and enemy. But this castle was built by society, and society's princes live outside.

A notice on the bulletin board of a cell section explains the rules for sending Christmas cards. It adds as afterthought, "No cards will be accepted for judges, district attorneys and other public officials."

ABOVE Manhattan's Third Avenue, a beige brick building stands modestly among the palaces of commerce and luxury apartments. From its top floors at night lighted windows break the brick to form a cross.

Two years ago on Christmas night a watchman making his rounds found a tiny bundle in the recess of a rear door, a baby. And this place, this haven for mercy, the New York Foundling Hospital, became his home.

Yet oddly, today and tomorrow, as on every Christmas Eve and Day, this building allows no visitors, no bearers of gifts, no well meaning benefactors from the outside. For these days are special, and for the troubled and unwanted children who live here Christmas is kept inside, rich and warm and personal.

CROSSTOWN, through Central Park to Broadway and the West Side, the city harbors dozens of small, old hotels. Their principal residents are men and women small and old like the hotels, almost all alone.

In the Hotel Ansonia, 73rd and Broadway, Enzo Dell'Orefice, 85, former pianist, spends much of the day dozing in the lobby, waking in the blur of people walking by, hearing the hum of anonymous voices. His cane rests against his leg, and a Christmas tree stands four feet from his chair. He deigns to answer questions about his world — and when he's asked what he will do Christmas he closes his eyes again and his lips set thin and he says, "Nothing."

When the nation awakens on Christmas morning, and the processional begins from gifts to church to feast, these people and others like them will be celebrating the other Christmas.

Lisa, 5, giggles at the playroom table in the foundling home, her face



5-YEAR-OLD LISA
'All I Want Are My
Two Front Teeth'

Like some half forgotten song, and she says that she wants for Christmas, believe it or not, her two front teeth, and her grin tells you why.

Leroy, 5, has trouble holding the tiny nails of the hammer and nail set, and his fingers struggle and overcome the mis-



DANIELLE SHARES SECRET WITH LEROY
Christmas In Foundling Home As Joyous As Possible

cule brad, and the hammer sends it home. What does he want for Christmas? A hammer and nail set, no matter that he has one.

At his side, Danielle, who is also 5, wants a doll, no matter that she has one. Leroy says he will build a snowman and a Santa Claus and some people. Danielle says they will have a party. What kind of a party? A Christmas party.

"MOST OF OUR children are in the fantasy age," says Sister Rita Conyers of the Sisters of Charity who operate the home. "They believe in Santa Claus."

Individually each of the children is taken by staff members to visit Santa Claus at one of the city's department stores. Each staff member keeps his ears open to hear those small wishes for Christmas. Each nursery has its own Christmas party, after the manner in which the supervisor — celebrated Christmas in her own home. Each dining room has its own decorated tree. There are gifts and the people the children know.

Sister Rita, pausing to remember that this will be her first Christmas without her mother, says quietly, "We try to create — as much as it is within our human powers to create — Christmas. And we celebrate it in a Santa Claus fashion."

IN SING SING, Richard Baker, 30, leans against the gray walls and remembers Christmas a year ago. To the state of New York he is Number 133548. He says he has enjoyed that modern day invention, the credit card, to extravagant proportions.

"It was nice," he smiles, "being Rockefeller on somebody else's money."

"I was busted last Christmas Eve," he remembers, "and spent the night in the Tombs (the New York City jail) with the mice and cock-a-roaches and two people in a cell."

A policeman stopped him for a traffic violation. "He turned out to be one guy who knew a real California driver's license from a phony." A check on Baker found he was wanted in three states for a variety of reasons.

But Baker remembers those happy days before that Christmas. He was living with the street people in the upper West Side. He had obtained, he won't say how, a credit card. Not bad for a fellow with no credit.

"I never wanted a lot of money," he says. "I just needed a few bucks and knew I could get more if I wanted it."

To celebrate Christmas, Baker says, he used the credit card to buy \$3,000 worth of Christmas presents for the children of the neighborhood.

"I guess I'm one of them Robin Hoods," he smiles, a glinting smile, and brushes his long brown hair from his balding head.

This Christmas he will celebrate with some 1,200 other residents of Sing Sing. There will be Christ-

mas shows, presents — usually candy, Christmas cards, and a barbecued chicken dinner. For those with families there are long visiting hours. The photography club plans to set up a camera in the visitors' lounge so family pictures can be taken.

JOHN ROBERTS, 33, father of three, New York State Number 149258, saved and scraped up \$150 and sent it home to buy presents, "so they can have a nice Christmas." It meant he had to do without.

He is a stocky man with a weightlifter's arms and



JOHN ROBERTS
Sent Meager Earnings Home

legs. His face is wide and innocent. He is serving three years for robbery. On the outside he is a professional baker. On the inside he is the head cook.

ELSIO JANSEN, 38, father of two little girls and New York Number 147955, got his Christmas present early. Under a new program he was furloughed home; call it compassionate leave. The reasons are personal.

But the furlough itself, 72 hours to be with his wife, his children, "It's a beautiful thing I didn't believe it could happen. By Friday I'll be back. Here's a happy man."

Elcio is incarcerated for the sale of heroin. He just lost an appeal for parole. He was arrested in 1969. He was sentenced in 1971. His furlough involves two long train trips, each an hour long to New York City, one home with expectation, one back.

THE HOTEL Ansonia attracts older people because the rooms are inexpensive. In the lobby a pert, tiny lady of something over 80 begs to be believed she is



ELSIO JANSEN
Holiday In Sing Sing

something over 70. She's older than her boyfriend and doesn't want him to know.

She celebrates Chanukah, and that week is full of dances and parties. She fumbles through a rubber band bound collection of club membership cards as if she were savoring her life in her hands, spelling out where the Monday coffee was, and the Tuesday night dance at P.S. 199, the art exhibit at the local branch of the library, the travelogue at a nearby church.

She'd just read her mail, an appeal from a Jewish philanthropic group, when she is pressed for where she would be on Christmas Day.

The question passes unanswered, but she looks up with eyes that outsparkle the Christmas tree nearby and holds the letter up. The letter asks for funds to help support a rabbinical order. It includes a small key chain, a sort of Chanukah present, as the letter says, "to bring you luck."

"I think that's nice. I'll send them something," she says. "My father used to say, 'We need the rabbis and we need the ministers and priests.'"

Then she seems to remember the question about Christmas. "Well, probably go to the Collegiate Church for services. They have a little eggnog afterward. You see I'm half Christian, too."

OVERLOOKING the East River is the Hotel East End For Women. It looks inexpensive. Included in the rent are two meals a day in the dining room. There usually is a party for Christmas, but probably not this year. "Things are a little slow, they say."

There is a Christmas tree in the dining room and in the lounge. There will be steak for dinner Christmas Day. But mostly the girls and career women and older women who live here will exchange cards and a few presents. Some consider themselves lucky to go home. Some consider themselves lucky to stay. A few decorate their rooms.

"It's terrible to spend Christmas alone if you're used to spending it with family," says career woman Muriel Montague. But she'll find things to do.

FRANCOISE URSAT, 39, in a long way from her family in Nice, France. "Christmas is always better when you are with family," she says. But she doesn't lack for friends, and hopes that they will



FRANCOISE URSAT
Long Way From France

invite her over to celebrate with them.

Her friend, Kaye Barnick, 22, of San Jose, hopes her mother and brother will fly out to spend Christmas with her.

If they don't, says Francoise, her long, blonde hair shading one eye, "My friends will invite you, too."

And they both laugh when Kaye says, "If they don't, I'll buy you dinner at the Waldorf."

There are no Waldorf pocketbooks at the Hotel East End.

AT A TIME when most people seek to be with family, those who have no family or cannot go to family, seek friends — a more impromptu family, but one created out of mutual need.

Loved ones gone, they carry on

EDITOR'S NOTES —

There's peace of sorts and wondrous good will toward men in the lands of the floods. But for many in South Dakota and Pennsylvania, the holiday eve brings melancholy instead of merriment. They are the survivors.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christmas comes tonight; welcome as the rain. Quietly, like the edges of rising water, it spreads over the land. And somehow, like the memory of grief, it brings melancholy to a ravaged people.

They are the survivors. In South Dakota and Pennsylvania and portions of seven other states, they lived, somehow, through the floods of '72. And now, Christmastime, tinsel, turkey and all, they remember.

"THERE ARE people," says Sister Sarto, administrator of St. John's Hospital in Rapid City, S. D., "who say they must sleep with a light on, won't drive down certain streets in town . . . Christmas and New Year's are normally peak times for suicide. It would be foolhardy to think these will not increase this year with the tension, fears and strain the flood wrought."

Two hundred thirty-eight lives were lost in Rapid City when Rapid Creek rampaged last June 9. More than \$100 million worth of property was damaged. Two thousand families in that Black Hills community of 43,500 lost their homes. In Pennsylvania, the floods were the worst in the nation's history. Caused by Tropical Storm Agnes last June 23, they swept down the Monongahela and the Allegheny and the Susquehanna rivers, killing nearly 50 and a m a g i n g \$1.2 billion worth of property. Full recovery remains years away, if it ever comes.

"One morning recently Amabel woke and I heard her weeping," says Abe Morris, 47, making do with his wife and three sons in a house trailer behind his flooded home in the Wyoming Valley, hardest hit area of Pennsylvania. "It lasted for five minutes. She didn't say anything. And I didn't say anything. It was about the losses—our wedding pictures, the movies, the confirmations. I've seen people weep and weep and weep for days and days and days."

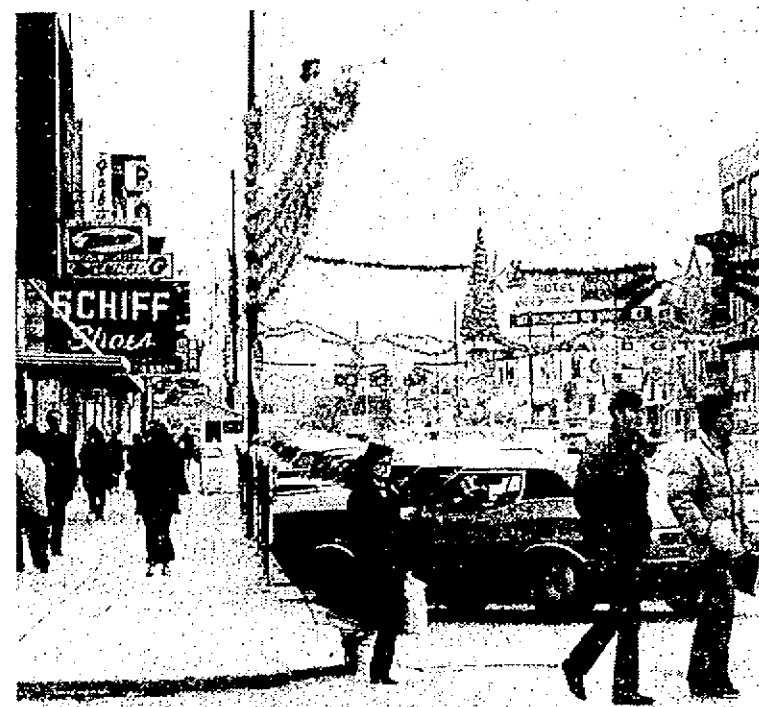
"IT'S HARD. Looking back, it's a nightmare." In Rapid City, everyone who knows Mildred Dieter calls her Millie. She was widowed during the early morning of June 10. With her husband, Lowell, and their children, Patricia, 8, Michael, 12, and Sue, 14, she was attending a concert by a visiting orchestra from Germany when the dam at Canyon Lake gave way into Rapid Creek.

"The concert was canceled at intermission," Millie remembers, "and everyone was told to go home."

About midnight, with two German youths in the orchestra who were their house guests, Millie and her family evacuated their \$40,000 home near Rapid Creek. But it was too late.

"WE WERE hanging onto a fence pole and the water kept sweeping at us," Millie Dieter shudders at the memory. "Patricia said, 'Mommy, my feet aren't touching the ground anymore.' She slipped from my grasp."

"The water must have gotten eight feet deep. Lowell told me to grab a board or two from the debris to stay afloat. I



DECORATIONS TRADITIONAL ON MAIN STREET, RAPID CITY, S.D.
Beneath Tinsel, Towns People Sombre, Remembering Tragic Floods

grabbed a door."

It swept her six blocks to a tree.

"I sat in that tree thinking my whole family was dead. Why me? Why did God choose to spare me?"

Two of her children, Sue and Michael, were brought to her bedside later. Her house guests lived. But, as the flood subsided, Millie Dieter buried her youngest child and her husband.

SHE IS ALSO living in a trailer house this Christmas, one of several hundred provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the displaced families of Rapid City.

"It's small," she says, "but that's for the best. It makes me feel more secure."

Already an organist for the South Canyon Lutheran church, Millie Dieter has taken over three more choirs since her tragedy, increased the number of her music students and volunteered to work on urban renewal.

What, a friend asked, does she do in her spare time?

"I cry a lot."

Abe Morris' jewelry store in Wilkes Barre, in



ABE MORRIS
'Trying Not To Complain'

the heart of the Wyoming Valley of Pennsylvania, is open again. He figures he's lucky.

"We are trying not to complain," he says. "I'm so deep in debt now I cry over it. Can you worry? Anybody who doesn't show some emotion can't really care about life and the struggles that make it worth living. But this is like a challenge to me . . . to go back into business, to rebuild my home, to have a chance to get it back, even though I'll probably be paying for it the rest of my life."

BETWEEN his jewelry store and his home, the flooding cost Morris more than \$150,000. At first in his comeback struggle, he lived on savings, and unemployment checks that didn't start arriving for eight weeks.

His sons, James, 23, Richard, 17, and Steven, 15, helped him dig out from under the mud. With a Small Business Administration loan, he restocked

the store. There was enough money left over to start repairs on the house.

Heat and electricity are back on, but fungus is starting to show. Morris will have to let the house dry out completely before hiring carpenters and painters.

Like Abe Morris, Lou and Eloise Haggerty own a store. It's the biggest department store in Rapid City. It, too, has reopened.

"IT GAVE the people a moral boost to see that we had come back," says Eloise Haggerty. But she concedes it'll take more than economic recovery to lift the Christmas spirits that need lifting.

"A woman who lived near the flood area told me recently she lost 18 to 24 neighbors," Mrs. Haggerty says. "She said she can't bring herself to return to her home because it's like living in a cemetery."

Business has never been better, agrees Mayor Don Barnett. But like Sister Sarto, he senses trouble in Rapid City.

"Secondary mental health problems are starting to appear. The two mental health centers in the city are reporting a greater number of patients in the past few weeks than normal."

"A FEW days after the flood, I received calls from disaster officials in California and Mississippi cautioning us not to overlook this factor. They said we should allocate some of the disaster funds for mental health purposes because we would be needing it in a few months."

The money that put Rapid City business back on its feet came from individual donations from across the country, churches, the Red Cross, a revitalized late summer tourist industry and from federal loans and grants.

When cash donations began arriving, Barnett established a fund, which came to be known as "The Mayor's Fund." It totals more than \$1.3 million. Distribution of money be-

gan a few days after the floods subsided.

"WE BEGAN putting some money into the pockets of people affected by the flood water," Barnett says. "A head of house hold got \$50 and another \$10 for each dependent. In many cases, that cash and the clothes on their back was all people had." That distribution depleted the fund by \$200,000.

The next distribution totaled \$500,000 and went to people for personal property losses.

Later, another \$400,000 was distributed for business inventory and real property losses. The last of the money will go to survivors to pay the funeral expenses of relatives who died in the flood.

The SBA and Office of Emergency Preparedness put more than \$50 million into Rapid City's cash flow. Bank debits are the highest in history. New construction is running 100 per cent ahead of 1971.

Governments poured more fresh cash into the Wyoming Valley than after any other natural disaster in the nation's history: the United States \$1.4 billion, the state of Pennsylvania \$250 million.

Yet Richard Morris, Abe's son, doesn't think it's enough.

"They send people to the moon, to fight a war in Vietnam, to aid other countries who'd just as soon throw it back into our faces," he says. "I don't think they're giving their own people the diligent help they do other people."

I really think they have to turn around and revalue their values. I think more emphasis should be placed first on our own country.

"I'm not talking just about my father. I'm talking about all the people here."

Now can any Santa Claus, no matter how generous, heal the anguish. "Everybody," says Richard Morris, "is kind of upside down."

People admit, says Sister Sarto, "they haven't had a good night's sleep since June 8."



MILLIE DIETER GIVES A MUSIC LESSON
In Her Spare Time, "I Cry A Lot."

Secret Witness offers \$31,500 in bounty

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 19, 1972



As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance.

Miss La Chance, an aspiring actress who lived at 4524 Banner Drive, Long Beach, was found raped and stabbed to death last Nov. 15 on the beach at Santa Monica.

She was last seen at 5 p.m. that day leaving a play rehearsal at the Actors' Workshop in Hollywood. Santa Monica police have combed the area for clues that might lead to her attacker but the search has been in vain.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Minnie K. Hemmings, 62, who was slain in her Long Beach home at 167 E. 21st St., last September. Mrs. Hemmings, who lived alone, was last seen alive by neighbors on Sept. 25. Her son Robert, who called at the home on Sept. 27, found her body stuffed in a bedroom closet. She had been bound, gagged, and stabbed to death by robbers who departed with household appliances and the victim's car.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he

returned home from work at 11 a.m.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount

is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

— A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of

a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for parts.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vickie Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her

home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1385 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

— A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

— A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

— A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

— A \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and con-

viction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 438-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... my name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach 90844. (Choose your name and own number) (George A12BC3) (Write this)

Students at UC Irvine do their thing for ecology

It's one thing to talk about the need for open space and protecting the ecology—and another thing is doing something about it.

Students at the University of California Irvine's Program in Social Ecology found a way. They're actually working with the Orange County Planning Department in developing an open space and natural resources inventory.

Dr. Ralph Catalano, assistant professor in social ecology and faculty coordinator for the project, said that the student project "is the result of efforts of the program to involve students in community affairs."

Man drives car off cliff in fatal dive

A 33-year-old man was killed early Saturday when his car plunged over a steep cliff near the 700 block of Paseo del Mar, Palos Verdes, in what police said was an apparent suicide.

Taylor said the driver backed up and drove over the edge.

Police said Palos Verdes firemen extricated the body from the wreck, and a Coast Guard helicopter was required to remove the body from the cliff.

The man, identified by the coroner's office as Gary Edward Freeman, no address given, was killed instantly when his Volkswagen sedan plummeted 300 yards down the cliff, landing on the water-covered rocks below.

Palos Verdes police said a witness, John Taylor of Palos Verdes Estates, told them he saw the car park near the cliff edge, engine idling and lights out, at about 2:45 a.m.

He said that "we want to give the students a chance to experience the actual workings of the community, and we also want to make the resources of the university available to local officials."

The inventory will categorize the amount, type and quality of open space areas and the present land uses. It also will focus on the natural resources of the county, part of which are of course the open space.

The data the students collect will be available to the county planning department for its forthcoming report on open space and conservation elements of the county's general plan of land use.

\$450 chair gone

A 100-year-old high-back chair, valued at \$450, was taken from the garage of John H. White, 759 Havana Ave., by burglars who kicked in a door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

LONG SLIDE FOR HIKER ON BALDY

A 19-year-old hiker skidded 2,000 feet down the northwest side of Mt. Baldy, then survived 50-mile-an-hour wind and sub-freezing temperature and was rescued Saturday after a 15-hour search by the ski patrol, rangers said.

Stan Prime of Azusa lost his footing while hiking with two companions on the mountain, rangers said. Kevin Scherf, 19, and Richard Culp, 20, also of Azusa, were unable to find Prime after the fall and notified the West End Ranger Station.

A nine-member ski rescue patrol located Prime early Saturday, rangers said, and he was then able to walk out with the rangers' assistance.

Prime suffered a sprained ankle and cuts and bruises on his legs, rangers said.

Three guns stolen

Three guns, valued at \$440, were taken from the home of James R. Satter, 3138 E. Third St., when burglars pried the front door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Saturday.

False alarms costly in cash too

Long Beach taxpayers shelled out \$308,000 during fiscal 1971-72 to provide thrills for thoughtless persons who turned in 796 false fire alarms.

In an attempt to reduce the number, the Fire Department is now recording and then tracing all false reports, Inspector Douglas T. McClure, fire prevention bureau, said Saturday.

During the time firemen are responding to a false alarm, McClure said, the average time for firemen to arrive at an emergency scene increases from two

minutes to four minutes, or more.

"The average dwelling can become a total loss in from three to five minutes," McClure declared.

Such calls, he warned, are a misdemeanor and punishable by a \$500 fine or six months in jail, or both.

When a fire alarm is turned in, five emergency trucks manned by 18 firemen, respond with red lights flashing and sirens blaring.

If an injury occurs during the response to a false alarm, the crime becomes a felony.

Fender-bender shooting death

A fender-bender accident culminated Saturday in the fatal shooting of a 27-year-old Los Angeles man.

inside Hospital and she was booked on suspicion of murder at Sybil Brand Institute for Women.

Firebomb fizzles in crowded bar

An attempted firebombing of a crowded Heli Gardens bar resulted in the arrest of the suspected fire-bomber, but no injuries or damage to the establishment.

Thomas Barr was booked on suspicion of attempted murder, arson and resisting arrest when a cruising police car spotted him trying to scale a fence after the incident early Saturday.

Authorities said Barr was ejected from the Tumbleweed Bar for disorderly conduct. Officers said that Barr went to a service station, obtained some gasoline, returned to the bar and threw it on the floor. He then threw a lighted match to the gasoline, although the match fizzled out.

There were about 75 persons in the bar at the time of the incident.

Burglars enter car

Sam S. Degroote, of 191 W. Trafford St., told Long Beach police Saturday that while his car was parked near his home, burglars used a passkey to open the trunk and fled with tools, a spare tire and jack valued at \$1,605.

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TV writing

As an amateur writer, I have an outline for a TV series and would like to know how to go about selling it. Is it safe to put my idea in writing, and how, if necessary, would I protect my idea? L.S., Long Beach.

A few independent production companies, like Screen Gems, 3701 Oak St., Burbank, will consider a freelance manuscript. But most companies work only through writers' agents. Before approaching either an agent or production firm, be prepared to present more than an outline. You'll more than likely be required to submit a sample episode as well. The book "Writer's Market," 28th edition, published at \$8.95 by Writer's Digest, advises, "Television agents are interested in seeing scripts for shows already on the air or which will soon be on the air. They are not interested in just an idea for a series or in a short story the author thinks will make a good television show." A listing of agents, who generally charge an initial fee for reading a script and 10 per cent of the selling price, can be found in the "Writer's Market," or you can contact Writer's Guild of America, West, at 8955 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90048. The guild, which represents screen, television and radio writers, will supply information on obtaining copyrights.

The hole thing

I'd like to call attention to a tree well in need of repair at a bus stop on Long Beach Boulevard at Fifth Street. A short time ago I witnessed an elderly woman step into the tree well and fall as she was about to board a bus. She hit the curb and fell into the street just in front of the bus. Would the city be responsible if she had been injured? Mrs. A.M., Long Beach.

The tree well you referred to was filled in with brick two days after **ACTION LINE** reported the incident to William T. Bell, assistant city parks director. That particular tree well is part of a municipal street improvement project and is the city's responsibility. Some of the sidewalk trees downtown are installed and maintained by private businesses.

Compensation

In February, I was injured at work. My employer's insurance company paid for all my hospital bills and reimbursed me for the salary I lost. I was told that since the insurance company paid my bills, I'm ineligible for workmen's compensation. A friend told me, however, that by filing a claim with the California Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board, I can receive a cash settlement for general "pain and suffering." Am I misinformed? H.S., Gardena.

Yes. The workmen's compensation law merely requires each employer to carry private insurance to cover his employees' medical expenses if they are injured on the job. Therefore, when you collected money from your employer's insurance company, you in effect collected workmen's compensation. Most employers and their insurance carriers pay medical benefits voluntarily, but if an employer doesn't, the injured employee can file a complaint with the workmen's compensation appeals board which then will investigate the matter and issue a judgment.

Readdressed

I moved about five months ago and notified the Veterans Administration regional office in Los Angeles and the post office of my change of address. Yet, my VA compensation checks still are sent to my old address. I've written the VA several times about this. Can you help? G.R.P., Long Beach.

At **ACTION LINE**'s request, Lea Boyd of the VA contact office checked your file and corrected your address. Your January check will be sent straight to you, she said, but it was too late to keep your current check from going to your old address. She suggested you arrange to pick it up at your old address because the post office will not forward it to you but will return it to the VA payment center.



U.S. AIR FORCE Maj. Richard Edgar Johnson, a B52 pilot, is shown being captured by militia woman in Kim Anh District, Vinh

Phu Province, North Viet Nam, according to Hanoi caption received Saturday in Tokyo.

—AP Wirephoto

24-hour bombing goes on

(Continued from Page A-1)

and it was not known whether Communists were in or around the base perimeter.

The British Foreign Office in London said it has received unconfirmed reports that a Hong Kong-based ship was damaged by Ameri-

can bombers in Haiphong Harbor this week. Earlier, it was reported that Polish, Soviet and Chinese ships were damaged in the harbor.

Other facilities which allegedly have sustained bomb damage in the Hanoi area have included the Cuban, Egyptian and Indian embassies; the Thiu Detention Center

housing U.S. prisoners of war; the Gia Lam Airfield and the Bach Mai Hospital.

The U.S. command has reported a total of 14 American war planes shot down since the intensive bombing operation began Monday night. Radio Hanoi says it has shot down 42 planes.

U.S. rushes aid to stricken

United Press International

The U.S. Air Force will fly doctors, nurses, medicine and field hospitals from bases around the country to Managua to help treat the

victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake, a spokesman said Saturday.

The planes will bring Americans back to the U.S. on their return flights.

Col. George M. Wentch of Mc-

Guire AFB in New Jersey said six C-141 Starlifter cargo planes were to leave from East Coast bases early today and fly to the Nicaraguan capital.

One 24-bed Air Force hospital was from McGuire, he said, and a 100-bed installation was to be flown in from the Army's Fort Hood, in Texas.

Other Air Force planes participating in the medical mission will fly from Norton AFB, San Bernardino, and McChord Air Force Base, Seattle.

In Panama City, the U.S. Southern Command announced that four C-130 transport planes had been sent to Managua with medical supplies, blood plasma, and relief materials. Some 100 U.S. servicemen went along, among them doctors, nurses and engineers.

The chief of the Panama National Guard, Gen. Omar Torrijos, also sent Panamanian air force cargo planes loaded with supplies to the stricken city.

Civilians in Panama flooded television stations, the Red Cross and the National Guard with clothing, furniture, money and blood donations to aid the stricken Nicaraguans.

There were reports of aid sent from nearby El Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

A State Department spokesman said American government personnel who are not needed at the scene will be flown to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, while private citizens will be taken to MacDill Air Force Base near Tampa, Fla.

The evacuation, recommended by the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Turner B. Shelton, was set up because of the lack of water, electricity and other facilities in the city rather than fear of more quakes, the spokesman said.

Managua's holiday joy stilled by death, injury

MIAMI (UPI) — Survivors of the Managua, Nicaragua, earthquake who arrived here by commercial jetliner Saturday told how a city of Christmas joy was turned into a city of death.

"The decorations were all out. The people were set for Christmas. And then came something that scared me to death," said Linda Stidder, 29, a blonde Pan Am stewardess from London.

She arrived at Miami's International Airport on Pan Am flight 504 which was met by two dozen newsmen anxious to find out what it was like being in a city hit by a tremendous earthquake.

"The building started shaking. Our room was shaking. They ordered everybody out of the hotel and for miles away you could still see it shaking," she said. "Outside, I saw people, some dead and injured. Lord, I was scared to death."

Miss Stidder and the other stewardesses spent the night in an open field. Their hotel, the Intercontinental, was one of the few large buildings in downtown Managua that was spared destruction.

Businessman Alvaro Sanson of the Managua suburb of Leon said, "Most of the buildings downtown fell. The hospitals were hit. The streets were just crazy. I was told that Batista Hospital, run by some American Baptists, was still operat-

ing, but that's about it."

Sanson, whose family is in Washington, said that about 12:40 a.m. his house shook. "But I'll tell you it's almost as if the whole thing centered just in the city."

Sanson said by daybreak the streets were filled with rubble, children were screaming, and the road to the airport was filled with refugees carrying packs on their backs.

"You can't believe it — people grabbing their possessions — only what they could get," he said.

With a somber face, Sanson said one of the city's most famous office buildings, the Castillo Building, was downed by the earthquake.

"What can we say now," he said. "Nicaragua needs everything. Water, food, medicine, blood, and so far as I know all of Central America and Latin America is bringing help as fast as they can."

He added that the airport itself was hit by the quake and the control tower damaged, "but it's still standing and they are still using it."

Sanson also said the buildings were decorated with flowers and other decorations for the holiday season.

Miss Stidder said she took a snapshot view of the city from near the river. "God, it scared me to death," she said. "It looked like papier-mache buildings the way they fell."

90% of Managua in ruins

(Continued from Page A-1)

per cent of the buildings seem to be damaged or destroyed. All the familiar landmarks — the presidential palace up on the hill overlooking the city, the Intercontinental Hotel, the Gran Hotel, Hotel Balmoral, all are severely damaged," he said.

The Managua office of Pan American Airlines said in a radiotelephone message to its Guatemala City office that the airport was "operational and being used." But, the report said, "The terminal is dangerous due to gas leakage and large cracks. All of the glass in the control tower and the terminal

Red Cross offers quake inquiry data

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Red Cross said Saturday night that inquiries about the welfare of persons in earthquake-hit Nicaragua should be made to the State Department or that nation's embassy in Washington, D.C.

But, the Red Cross said, persons should delay their inquiries until more information is gathered

building windows have been broken out. Large areas of the city have been destroyed by quake and fire."

In Miami, a survivor who was evacuated by Pan Am said the streets were filled with rubble, children were screaming and the road to the airport was filled with refugees carrying packs on their backs.

A University of California seismologist, Dr. Bruce Bolt, said Managua's adobe buildings have brittle walls, making an earthquake especially dangerous and destructive.

"Hundreds of mutilated bodies were strewn along the streets, some still wrapped in bed sheets, some missing heads, hands or feet," said one witness fleeing the city.

"Like the end of the world," said Juan Castanera, manager of the communications satellite (Comsat) station on the outskirts of Managua.

Castanera, speaking by telephone to Washington by means of a special Comsat hookup, said he had not been able to get into the city because of the thousands of refugees streaming out of it. He estimated that a great portion of the city had been leveled by the quakes and that about one third of Managua was engulfed by flames hours later.

"What I saw of the city it was like a World War II city at the end of the war," Castanera said.

The earthquake was the second that has devastated the city this century and the third major one in its history. Managua was destroyed March 31, 1931, by an earthquake and fire that killed 2,000 persons, and it was leveled by a earlier quake in 1885.

Former president Anastasio Somoza, who turned over leadership of the country to a triumvirate last May but remains its military strongman, escaped injury in the quake.

Managua lies on the shore of Lake Managua, 25 miles east of the Pacific coastline but the lake is so polluted that its water is undrinkable.

Managua, a former Indian village on which Spanish conquistadores founded a city in the 16th century, has been repeatedly stricken by disaster. In addition to the earthquakes of 1885 and 1931, the latter recording 6.00 on the Richter scale, the city was ruined by floodwaters from Lake Managua in 1876, was heavily damaged when an arsenal exploded in 1902, and was devastated by civil war in 1912.

Relative calm in Ulster --but Yule truce broken

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A Christmas truce brought relative calm to Northern Ireland Saturday but a few minor incidents showed British security forces that guerrilla gunmen were still on the alert.

The three-day halt to offensive operations declared by the militant "Provisional" wing of the Irish Republican Army began at midnight Friday but at exactly that hour two small bombs went off in a car park outside a Belfast Masonic hall. Some damage was caused to parked cars and windows of the hall, but nobody was hurt.

THE explosions seemed to some like a warning that the guerrilla guard was up despite the truce.

An hour or so later two gunmen burst into a house in Belfast's Roman Catholic Ardoyne district and fired several shots into the headboard of a bed where a young mother and her 6-year-old daughter were sleeping. Neither they nor a baby boy in a cot were hurt.

Later a shot slammed harmlessly into a wall near a British soldier on patrol.

A hail of bullets was fired at an army post in southwest Belfast, and troops returned the fire. There were no casualties on either side. The post was at the edge of a mixed Protestant Catholic district.

YET, a British army spokesman said it was one of the quietest nights in recent weeks in the province, which has been torn by three years of turmoil with the loss of 678 lives.

The IRA of the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland is using terror and murder to try to force the province to merge with the Irish Republic, which has a Catholic majority.

In Londonderry, the province's second city, five men — four Catholics and one Protestant who were mowed down Wednesday at a bar by masked gunmen — were buried.

7 survive plane crash near Oslo, 35 killed

OSLO (UPI) — Police said Saturday at least seven persons survived the crash of a Norwegian Fokker Fellowship airliner which crashed in a rugged forest outside Oslo. The plane had carried 45 persons.

A police spokesman said 35 persons were killed in the crash and that three were missing.

Airport officials said the plane was found at Asndelvatn, a small lake in a forest about 12 miles southwest of Oslo.

Earlier reports said two persons in the area had heard cries from people at the southern end of the lake.

Airport sources said radio contact with the plane broke off 12 minutes before it was scheduled to land.

The plane carried 42 passengers and a crew of three.

Bjoern Braathen, manager of the Braathens Safe Air Co., said that "everything was quite normal on board the plane as it left Aalesund and when the last radio contact was made."

A spokesman for the air-rescue operations said that two helicopters and 600 men from the police, Red Cross and air force are concentrating the search in an area of about 30 square miles west of the airport.

Unconfirmed reports said some rocket signals were seen in this area Saturday night. A spokesman for the rescue operation could not say whether possible survivors could have fired the rockets.

A spokesman for the airline said all the passengers were Norwegian except one Dane.

Peace eludes troubled world

(Continued from Page A-1)

The two charter flights were canceled by order of the British Civil Aviation Authority when it discovered hardly any of the passengers were on the original charter list.

Apparently the return halves of the tickets found their way onto the London market and were bought up by homeward bound bargain seekers who paid around \$130 each instead of the regular fare of about \$200.

Yugoslavs working in Western Europe and going home for the Christmas holidays in cars encountered waiting time of up to 10 hours before customs clearance was completed at the Austrian-Yugoslav border Saturday. At the Spiefeld border station, motorists were lined

up for more than 20 miles.

In Nuernberg, Germany, an anonymous Christmas gift of German sweets to U.S. Army soldiers sowed under suspicion that the delivery box held a bomb, or illegal drugs or poison.

The brown box weighing two pounds was flung over a wall into the Merrill Barracks motorpool, landing near a group of soldiers greasing their jeeps.

The soldiers called their lieutenant. He ordered the troops to stay clear of the box and bomb disposal experts were alerted.

The box was found to contain cookies, coffee cake, powdered orange drink and assorted sweets—all untainted.

Christmas traffic toll of 550 seen

United Press International

The nation's highways saw Americans rushing to their holiday destinations Saturday, some never to make it.

The National Safety Council said 550 to 650 persons would be killed in traffic during the weekend, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday. Another 26,000 to 30,000 may be injured, the council said.

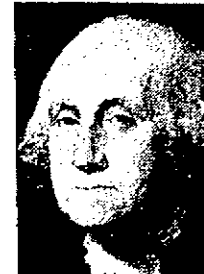
A count by United Press International at 8 p.m. PST showed 209

dead in traffic since the holiday began.

Pennsylvania led the count with 15 traffic deaths. California had 12, New York and Texas 11 each and Indiana 9.

Georgia state police reported two persons killed and injuries too numerous "to count" in a chain-reaction pileup of cars in both lanes of Interstate 75 north of Macon. Traffic was tied up for miles for seven hours.

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Problems grow Edison TI plans hit more snags

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Southern California Edison Co., appears to be running into unexpected headwinds as it tries to steer a course toward early modernization and expansion of its Terminal Island generating station.

With energy demands rising and Southern California facing an electrical shortage by 1975, the company is now in a race against time in its bid to win approval of its proposal to remodel the Long Beach facility.

Edison has other plant proposals in the works, but the company seems to be pinning its hopes for averting the coming power crunch on the Long Beach proposal because of its relatively short completion schedule.

Moreover, unless it can proceed with the expansion, it warns, it will have to use its existing generating equipment on Terminal Island to help meet the area's power needs in the years to come. And that can only mean a potentially greater health hazard to the South Coast air basin as a result of higher emissions of oxides of sulfur and nitrogen.

EDISON'S APPLICATION for permission to remodel the plant is now before the state Public Utilities Commission having already been approved by the County Air Pollution Control District. But the PUC hearing, which had promised to be a short, routine affair, has turned into a tedious, fitful and even lengthy proceeding.

What's worse, from the company's standpoint, the California Air Resources Board has come out against any additional fossil fuel generating facilities in the South Coast Basin — an area that includes Ventura and Orange Counties and parts of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

With air pollution already at a critical level in the basin, the air resources people feel that Edison should not be given permission to reactivate a plant that is now in virtual disuse.

The 148-megawatt plant, now rather ancient by modern engineering standards, has been kept in readiness as a backup facility for peak-hour use but Edison has found it necessary to use it only sparingly in recent years. For that reason, the plant accounts for little if any emissions of nitrogen and sulfur oxides.

Just how much weight the PUC can be expected to give the resources agency's position, however, can only be guessed at. But the fact that an official state body has come out against a proposal to expand a generating facility in the South Coast Basin suggests not only how critical Southern California's air pollution problem is, but how sharp the dispute has become between environmentalists and power advocates.

SIX YEARS AGO, Edison could breeze through a PUC hearing without so much as a whimper of opposition to its plans. Now, it appears, it has to fight for every generating unit it proposes to build.

In the Terminal Island case, moreover, the company quite possibly faces one of its sternest tests to date.

Among environmentalists there is talk of challenging the Edison proposal through the state attorney general's office, and failing that, through the Center for Law and Public Interest, a Ralph Nader-type legal group that already has initiated several important environmental suits.

Thus, as Mrs. Gladys A. Meade, a member of the State Air Resources Board observes, "Edison is not out of the woods by any means."

For a while, the company appeared to have a clear track ahead. The City of Long Beach gave Edison its blessings with a unanimous vote of its Franchise Bureau and, later, with a vote of its Citizens Environmental Advisory Board.

During the first two days of the PUC hearing, spokesmen for the Sierra Club and the League of Women Voters expressed grave doubts about the project, but stopped just short of categorically opposing the company's plans.

Until the Air Resources Board made its position known earlier this month the only firm public opposition to the company's plans had come from the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, which warned of the health hazards posed by oxides of nitrogen and sulfur.

THE COMPANY has followed a two-pronged strategy in trying to win public backing for its proposal: it has held out the very real threat of a power shortage in the near future, and it has sought to put environmentalist fears to rest by claiming that a remodeled plant, while it would generate four times the power of the existing facility, would actually mean a net gain in the area's fight against pollution.

No one doubts that the company will improve the quality of its emis-



Forget about planting Yule tree

By DICK ENERY
Staff Writer

When the big day is past and done, can you plant the Christmas tree and have it grow up?

The question comes up every year.

There are folks around who vow by all Santa's whiskers that the 50-foot (or 60-or-75-foot) conifer on their front lawn grew from a sawed-off Christmas tree planted by an ancestor.

"Most unlikely," says Ray Thornton, landscape architect for the Long Beach City Park Department.

"If it's a cut-off tree — one sawed or chopped from its roots —

no matter how tenderly you plant it, it won't grow.

"I've never heard of one that did grow.

"A live Christmas tree — one with roots on it, the whole tree with its root system — the kind you buy at a nursery and take indoors for Christmas with its roots kept moist in a container — can be replanted."

However:

"Most conifers of the Christmas tree varieties eventually get real big, too big for the ordinary city yard.

"And such trees normally do not grow well in the Long Beach area. It doesn't get cold enough.

"Most Christmas trees — the

kind sold on lots — are firs or spruce. A few are pines. Most are brought here from mountain tree-farms. They aren't suited to the Long Beach climate.

"When we choose a pine for planting here, we choose a Canary Island Pine. You can see Canary Island Pines growing along Studebaker Road north and south from Willow Street in Long Beach. But for Christmas trees, Canary Island Pines aren't very suitable; when they're small, they have few branches.

"A better choice for a living Christmas tree which will grow well in this area is the Deodora Cedar. It is a beautiful conifer with fragrant foliage.

"Just supposing you might decide to plant such a tree at home, you might first shop around at good nurseries in this area. Pick out a 15-gallon tree — that is, one growing in a 15-gallon container. The tree will be about 4 or 5 feet tall.

"Follow the nurseryman's advice about planting it.

"Your living Christmas tree will grow about six inches taller each year."

So that, if all goes well, on Christmas Day in the year 2072 your scads of great-great-grandchildren will be romping under the tree's spreading branches while the neighbors moan about the tree's shadow and falling foliage simply ruining their property.

Cerritos expatriates

Urban sprawl to Chino puts dairymen on edge

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

On a crisp December morning, from a dairy nestled into the near corner of San Bernardino county, snow-capped Mt. Baldy looks to be only a short reach away.

On such a day, it appears the Dutch and Portuguese dairymen who have settled at Chino, chased from their old farms just north of Long Beach by freeways and housing tracts, have found a good place.

Although the city — their market — is close by, evidence of it is not oppressive. Here outside Chino there are rooey, green fields to move around in.

A cool, clear December day can be deceiving, however.

Much of the year the smog, as it drifts over Chino, is as bad or worse than it ever was in Artesia or the former Dairy Valley (now the City of Cerritos).

Other complicated, modern problems are upsetting these dairymen, whose enemy long has been urban sprawl. The producers of perhaps the most life-sustaining product of all, milk, are caught up in conflicts as current and confusing as the

ecology battle and the debate over blood cholesterol levels.

In part because of a water pollution problem, Chino has begun to look like just a stop off on the way from Artesia to Visalia; these dairymen expect eventually to be forced out beyond Bakersfield into the San Joaquin Valley.

"Already many of the younger kids are moving out to Visalia. They can buy all the land they need and put in their buildings for what it costs to lease a place here," says Dick Van Dam, a 42-year-old second-generation Dutchman who left the Artesia area ten years ago when the 605 Freeway claimed his dairy.

In spite of the smog and the new complications, most of these hearty, frugal, winning people like the Chino area well enough, aside from its summer heat and winter cold. And they still prefer dairying to any other way of life.

"It's a good life," says Fred Troost, a former councilman for Artesia and Cerritos who has set up his sons on an impressive 135-acre spread southeast of Chino. "And it's a good way to raise kids."

Van Dam and Troost are typical

of the many Dutchmen whose families first started dairying in the Paramount area, then called Heinz, during the 1920s.

"How's the dairy business?" Dick Van Dam is asked.

He gets a pained wrinkle in his forehead, lurches his lean frame over a cup of coffee in the comfortable kitchenette of his home on Eucalyptus Avenue just south of Chino's city limits, massages his temple and groans. "I wish you wouldn't have asked that."

A friend who has known Van Dam for 20 years explains that the dairymen always answers that question with the implication that he is going broke tomorrow. In fact, the friend contends, Van Dam has done quite well over the years — though today he is still operating on leased acreage.

"The price of feed and the price of labor keeps going up, but we can't get an increase in the price of milk," Van Dam laments. "I think that of all the states, we have the second lowest price of milk, and yet in California we have some of the highest production costs."

Just this month, Van Dam says, the state Agriculture Department



Patriarch Fred Troost... "But what about my sons?"

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1972

SECTION B — Page B-1

has finally agreed to hold hearings to receive testimony about the need for an increase in the unit price paid to dairymen.

But talking with Van Dam for a longer time, it becomes clear that this price dispute is a long-range one, and one that he expects will be settled tolerably.

This youngish Dutchman's family has endured worse, and prospered, since his father gave up farming in the Midwest to come to Southern California during the mid-'30s. The elder Van Dam followed other Dutchmen here to work in the dairy industry. He soon found that he didn't have what it takes to be a good milker. "He had to start earlier than the others to get the same amount of milk," Dick recalls. So he started trucking hay over the grapevine route from Bakersfield to Heinz. "They used to have to walk beside their trucks to keep awake, it was such slow going," the son recalls.

In short order, Dick's father had saved enough to start his own dairy — and in the early 1950s he turned the operation over to his son.

Today Dick Van Dam has adjusted to such realities as the need to finance a continuing advertising program to retain milk's image as a healthy food. In his time he has seen the desired product change from high fat, Jersey milk to low-fat Holstein milk.

"They take \$300 a month out of my check to pay for all those ads," the "Every body needs milk" TV

and radio spots featuring Pat Boone, Phyllis Diller and Mark Spitz, Dick says.

But what bothers him most in Chino is the cold, the heat and the increasingly strict requirements on how he must handle the large quantities of water he uses to wash his herd clean before each milking.

Thinking back to the balmy Artesia weather, Van Dam says, "It's at least ten degrees colder here in the winter and ten degrees hotter in the summer."

Does this more extreme climate hurt a cow's production?

"It hurts my production," Dick laughs.

The Troost dairies near Chino, which took eight months to build before the father and three sons and their families moved north a year-and-a-half ago, are something to behold.

Two operations have been built side-by-side around a single milk barn and the father is in partnership with one son on each side. A third son handles the hay hauling for the entire operation.

In combination, the two identical dairies use a new herringbone milking system, which — with a sunken alley for the milkers, an improved method of lining up the cows at the machine, and automatic sprinklers to do the washing down — enables four milkers to run through about 740 cows twice a day.

What worries the elder Troost, now 56, is the prospect that the cost of providing improvements to fight the water pollution problem, combined with an inevitable increase in property taxes, may make the large operation uneconomical long before the land accrues sufficient value that his sons can afford to move on.

The grim prospect that one day the boys will have to move is something Troost has already accepted.

Fifteen years ago there were some 250 dairies in the Artesia area of Los Angeles County, according to Dick Van Dam's best recollection. Today there are six.

An accounting firm in Artesia that handles the business of the dairymen who have gone to Chino has yet to open an office in the Chino area. Darlene Van Dam, Dick's wife, says the accountant has told her he is not going to move to Chino, but will open an office in Visalia.

This time, though, Darlene's husband isn't going to be among the first to go.

After all, two of his closest friends have just recently given up their Cerritos operations to come to Chino.

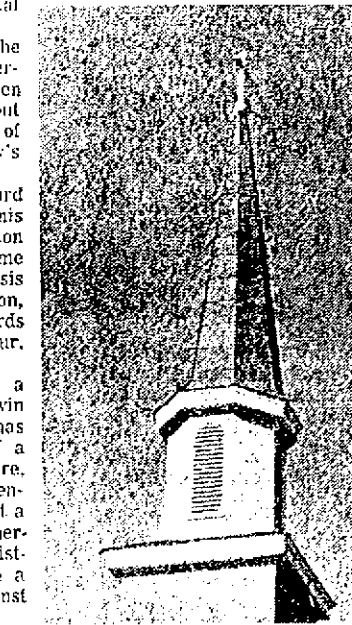
And the weather further north is even worse. The fog in Visalia is touted as enough to chill a man to the bone for days on end.

"They say you can go ten days up there and never see the sun," says Dick Van Dam. "We're not ready to move on yet."



Dairymen Dick Van Dam... "We're not moving yet."

Church steeple stands as traditional landmark



California Heights United Methodist Church

"Here's the church. Here's the steeple. Open the doors and here's the people" are the words to a child's game played with the hands. During this holiday season, many people will be attending churches with many kinds of steeples.

The origin of the church steeple goes back to the medieval period when a tower was built as the highest point in a community to act as a landmark to guide the way to services and to house the church bell which the sexton rang announcing Sunday services. In addition, the bell was rung to warn serfs in the countryside of impending hostile attack or to call out the volunteer fire brigades.

With the advent of government-run fire departments and a decline in hostile attacks, the church steeple stands today as a mark of the individuality of the church.

Some churches, like the California Heights United Methodist Church on Orange Avenue in Long Beach, retain the traditional steeple, but it is more ornamental than functional.

Others like the Metropolitan Bible Church on Alondra Boulevard in

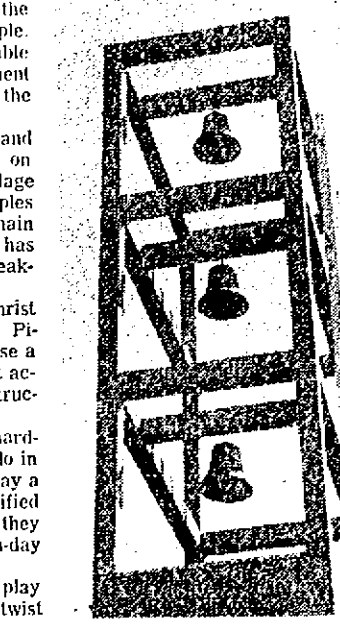
Paramount retain the bells at the expense of the traditional steeple. Three bells at this church resemble a large Christmas tree ornament and act as a landmark for the church.

Both St. Cyprian's Church and the Bethany Lutheran Church on Clark Avenue in Lakewood Village have built their landmark steeples as separate columns from the main church building. St. Cyprian's has replaced the bells with loud speakers.

Some churches like the Christ United Methodist Church on Pioneer Boulevard in Norwalk use a simple cross as a steeple, but it accents the spiral fortress-like structure of the church itself.

Sextons of yore would be hard-pressed today to find more to do in their steeple duties than to play a phonograph record amplified through a speaker system if they attended many of the modern-day churches.

Modern-day kids trying to play the little hand game have to twist their hands into many odd shapes when they get to that line saying "Here's the steeple."



Metropolitan Bible Church in Paramount

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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W. J. Morrissey, Circulation Director

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1972

Editorial

Weak news is bad news

Local television station owners, particularly in smaller cities, tend to have a narrow view of what news programs should be.

Such an owner may be primarily concerned with advertising revenues. He often feels that a news program should stick to reporting on fires, crime and the "positive" things about local government and the local chamber of commerce. He wants his news programs to please — or at least not displease — advertisers.

NETWORK NEWS programs often examine searchingly grave national questions. A local station owner may be quite unsympathetic to that sort of thing. His own station doesn't do it, and he does not see why the network should.

It may seem strange to him, for example, that the networks should have presented in detail programs on the hazards of cigarette smoking when such programs were partly responsible for the government decision to ban cigarette advertising on television.

So there is some tension between local stations and the networks. That tension is likely to be exacerbated if a suggestion of a

Nixon administration official becomes law. The official is Dr. Clay T. Whitehead, director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy.

IN AN INDIANAPOLIS speech, Dr. Whitehead said legislation is being drafted to make local stations responsible for the taste and balance of network programs — including news programs.

That would give local stations an additional incentive to pressure the networks to make their news programs as innocuous as possible.

An NBC spokesman described the Whitehead plan as apparently "another attempt to drive a wedge between television stations and the networks." ABC said the plan "may represent an obstacle to the continued good relationship between networks and local stations."

If that happens, the result would be bad for the networks, of course, but it would also be bad for television viewers, who in many small towns rely on television as a primary national news source. If network news were reduced to vapidly, we would all lose.

When a prison is welcome

Ordinarily, a community is about as enthusiastic about having a prison in town as it is about having a county garbage dump located within the city limits.

Susanville is different.

The California Conservation Center there provides a welcome boost to the economy of the town and of Lassen County, and community leaders are upset by plans to close the center this April.

THEY HOPE TO persuade Governor Reagan to keep the center open so its 260 employees will be around to spend their \$3.8 million annual payroll, to send their children to local schools and thus bring in state aid, and to purchase center supplies from local businesses.

Beyond those selfish motives, they contend that the state's change in its way of dealing with felons has been a mistake. That change is responsible for the declining use of the Susanville center and for the decision to close it.

The change came in 1965 when California started a probation subsidy program to encourage counties not to send felons to state prisons. A county is paid up to \$4,000 for each convicted felon who is either put on probation or sent

to a county jail rather than committed to the state prison system. The program was set up both to save money for state taxpayers and also to help in rehabilitating men and women who committed crimes.

Good as the basic idea of the program is, it seems possible that it has been abused in some cases and that some counties have turned criminals loose in order to get the state subsidy.

IN OTHER CASES, felons have probably been sent to county jails when they — and their potential victims once they get out — would have benefited more if they had been sent to a minimum security institution such as the Susanville center. The center has vocational and educational facilities. Most county jails do not.

It is ultimately a poor bargain if Californians pay for reduced prison costs with higher crime costs, which are measured not only in lost money but in lost lives.

Before the Susanville center is closed, the governor and Legislature should examine the possibility of modifying the probation subsidy program and retaining the center as a place for humane and effective rehabilitation.

Did Reagan miss point of Serrano?

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan has an admirable capacity to distill hugely complex problems down to a few basic phrases, and he illustrated that capacity while talking about school finance.

The San Francisco school district, he said, spends twice as much per child on education as does the Los Angeles district. But there is no indication that children in San Francisco are being offered any better education than children in Los Angeles, he said.



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

UNTIL SCHOOLS are able to demonstrate that more money results in better education, he argues, they should withhold demands for more funds.

Reagan's logic is contested, in part, by State School Superintendent Wilson Riles, who, while acknowledging the difficulty of "proving" the benefit of spending additional money, responds that it can be proven that the less spent, the poorer the quality of education available.

The semantic difference may be of importance to educators, but it hasn't made much impact on Reagan, and the suspicion is that a great majority of parents would share the governor's skepticism.

Conceding that Reagan has enough insight into educational finance and public sentiment to raise such valid points, it is all the more puzzling then that 16 months after the Serrano decision he still does not appear to understand its principle.

On Aug. 30, 1971, the California Supreme Court "advised" the state that its present method of financing public education discriminated against children from low wealth areas. It ordered that a group of Los Angeles County parents who had brought suit on that contention were entitled to a trial, in effect giving the Legislature time to make changes without having the present system thrown out by a formal court ruling.

THE ACTUAL TRIAL starts in Los Angeles on the day after Christmas. Faced with the high court's opinion, it appears almost certain that the trial court will find in favor of the Serrano family and their co-plaintiffs. Either way, the lower court ruling will be appealed.

Meanwhile, an identical issue is before the U.S. Supreme Court in the form of a case filed by parents in Texas. The court has already heard the arguments, and a ruling may come at any time.

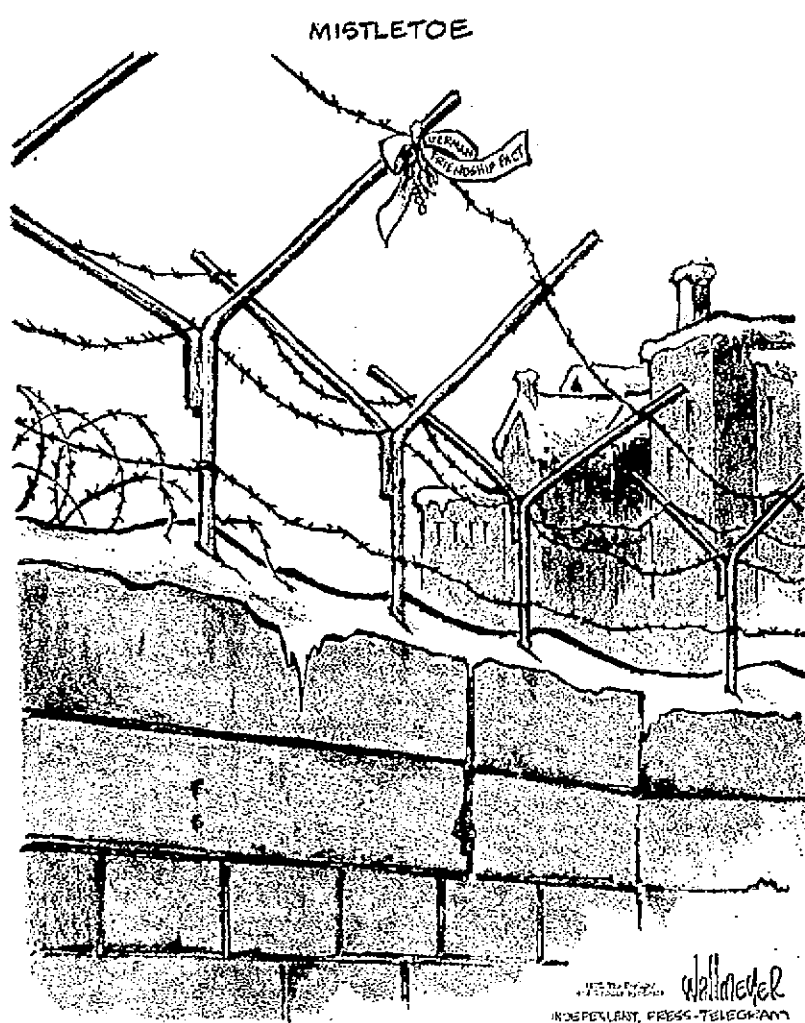
The fact that an inequity exists is not contested by anybody. One of the defendants in the Serrano case, State Controller Houston I. Flournoy, has formally declined to contest the suit and has even filed legal briefs in support of the State Supreme Court ruling and in support of the Texas court ruling now before the U.S. high court.

But Gov. Reagan said recently that since the Serrano ruling will not be formal for "a few years," California should not at this time take steps to comply with it.

And at his press conference last week he said he agreed with "the philosophy of a floor which guarantees a basic good education below which no child should be educated."

"But," he added, "for the life of me I cannot see what purpose would be served if some district wanted to tax itself extra and provide some luxury frills and ideas in education that they happened to believe in, and were willing to do this, why the law at some higher level should say to them that they could not do that."

THE KEY PHRASE is "willing to do this," because that, in essence, is what Serrano is all about. The voters of Baldwin Park, the classic low wealth school district example cited in Serrano, are "willing" to tax themselves heavily for educational purposes. In 1968-69, Baldwin Park citizens paid a tax of \$5.48 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Beverly Hills property owners were taxed only \$2.98 per \$100 that same year, considerably less



than half the rate paid in Baldwin Park less than 30 miles away.

But because the assessed valuation in Beverly Hills is so much greater than that of Baldwin Park, Beverly Hills' \$2.98 tax rate enabled that district to spend \$1,231.72 on each child's education that year while in Baldwin Park the district could spend only \$577.49.

So being "willing" is not enough. Baldwin Park voters were and are more willing to tax themselves than their wealthier neighbors, who argue vehemently against imposition of a statewide property tax because of what it would do to the Beverly Hills rate.

Letters to the editor

Kilpatrick misses point

EDITOR:

The James J. Kilpatrick article on Christmas carols, which appeared on Dec. 12, was without question one of the more patronizingly hostile, anti-Semitic articles that has ever appeared in the press.

Christmas carols are, by definition, religious. There is no holier day in all Christendom than Christmas. The majority of Americans are Christian and, as a Jew, I wish them the full enjoyment of their holiday.

However, Mr. Kilpatrick misses the point; I can enjoy El Greco, Botticelli, Michelangelo, but no one forces me to go to a gallery in Florence or church in Rome or to view reproductions on a wall. The act of viewing and/or enjoying is purely voluntary. The observance of a religious holiday by government-funded institutions is a violation of our United States Constitution and of many state constitutions as well.

Mr. Kilpatrick would have us violate the law of the land to suit his particular cultural heritage. Religious holidays should be observed at home, in religious institutions, and in a voluntary way, according to the conscience of the individual. Government — and schools are an arm of the government — should not coerce, manipulate or indoctrinate students with a particular religious orientation.

Religious celebrations introduce tension and divisiveness into public schools and often harass and hurt children of minority faiths. A conflict is created between religious teaching at home and what is, in effect, religious teaching in the public schools. Jewish parents and Jewish children are often made resentful and apprehensive because their children are forced either to participate in Christologi-

SERRANO HAS been examined and re-examined, discussed and re-discussed, since the opinion was announced. It is unbelievable that the governor of the state does not understand that what Beverly Hills spends for "luxury frills" means basic education in Baldwin Park.

To urge that California wait until it absolutely has to before offering Baldwin Park kids an opportunity for basic education equal to that offered Beverly Hills is unthinkable, all the more so when one of the problems facing the state in 1973 will be how to dispose of all the surplus money it has in the treasury.

cal observances or, what is equally hurtful and unjust, to isolate themselves by abstaining from participation.

The First Amendment to our Constitution, the "establishment of religion" clause, has been affirmed and reaffirmed. Mr. Kilpatrick accepts neither difference nor the law. He wants everyone to join him.

Los Alamitos

SOL FRANKEL

Letter to the angels

EDITOR:

Last night my daughter Pamela, who just turned 5 last week, had a hard time falling asleep. She asked if she could sleep on the couch and I said yes. While looking at the lights on the Christmas tree, she said, "Mommy, I should have written a letter to the angels."

"O.K.," I said, and here is the letter she dictated to me with nothing changed or left out.

Dear Angels,

I have a special present for Baby Jesus. It will be winter soon. I want to give him a happy new year. I want him to be happy and smile at everybody. I will be nice to people and friendly. And I will know that Jesus will be the King and most handsome man in the whole wide world. Jesus was born on Christmas Day. This is his birthday. Happy birthday, Jesus.

Love, Pammie

I would like anyone who reads this letter to tell me that the spirit of Christmas is lost!

Pammie fell asleep as soon as she finished her letter to the angels.

Cerritos

MRS. DONNA CRUM

U.S. won't BAR Big Oil's takeover of coal industry

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Some hard economic facts are entering into a government decision to go easy on what could have become one of the biggest antitrust cases on record.

For months, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has been investigating the steady takeover by big oil companies of the nation's coal industry. The oil firms have also become major owners of the companies that supply much of the nation's uranium.

Thus, a few oil companies, according to worried officials at the FTC, will have it in their power to control the U.S. energy industry. Any semblance of a competitive situation where various fuels compete against each other for public markets could be lost. The emerging multifuel companies can be expected, say FTC antitrust personnel, to make decisions on what fuels to develop and sell strictly on a profit-and-loss basis.

However, FTC sources say there is little question but that the Nixon administration will take a soft antitrust line on the oil company takeovers, and hope that no major political controversy will erupt from the decision.

"WITH OUR BALANCE of payments problem and with our reported energy crisis, we're not going to get any support

for a major restructuring of the oil industry," said a former high FTC official who was a leader in the antitrust investigation.

He said the domestic shortage of oil and natural gas is forcing the United States to buy more and more fuel abroad.



Clark Mollenhoff

from the Middle East countries and from the Soviet Union. These purchases, he said, could result in up to a \$5 billion-a-year addition to the U.S. balance of payments deficit, and could lead within a few years to the overseas suppliers owning a major share of some important American companies and financial institutions.

But the American oil companies that have bought into the coal industry will, it is hoped by some top administration officials, pour money into developing coal as a substitute for oil and natural gas, thus lessening U.S. dependence on foreign suppliers.

"WE JUST CAN'T afford to be too tough in fooling around with this at this point," said an FTC official. "Coal is our most logical fuel source for the next several years, and will become our primary source in a few years."

FTC officials say the oil industry has convinced the Nixon administration that it alone has the resources, the technical know-how and the knowledge of the American market to convert coal from a shunned fuel to this country's most important source of energy.

"Quite candidly," said the former FTC antitrust official, "we probably will see some litigation by the government, but in light of all the other problems in our energy industry, don't expect much to come of it."

The House small business problems subcommittee headed by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, found during a series of hearings that major oil companies account for about 84 per cent of U.S. refining capacity, some 72 per cent of natural gas production and ownership of reserves, more than 20 per cent of domestic coal production, 30 per cent of ownership of coal reserves and more than 50 per cent of uranium reserves.

For example, Continental Oil Co. has acquired Consolidation Coal Co., one of

the biggest in the business; Occidental Petroleum has bought Island Creek Coal Co., and Standard Oil of Ohio has purchased Old Ben Coal Co.

Lawrence J. Meyer, a lawyer who until recently helped lead the FTC's antitrust probe, last year emphasized to the House subcommittee the importance of that investigation, saying:

"It became clear to our office, and I certainly am strongly of this view, that the critical problem in our economy over the past two years and possibly for the next few, was the increasing dominance of energy sources by multifuel petroleum and conglomerate firms."

Meyer continued, "We wholeheartedly believe that if anything is going to be done in this area, it has to be done now in order for our country to be assured available energy at competitive prices in the future, and that is why as a matter of priority we have really devoted substantial resources to the energy sector."

THE BIG OIL companies began acquiring an interest in the coal industry in the early 1960's, and in 1966, the U.S. Justice Department decided that no antitrust action was warranted in the Continental Oil-Consolidation Coal case because, it believed, the two companies were not in significant competition.

Congressman Smith's subcommittee has contended that this action by the government actually encouraged other oil companies to begin buying into the coal industry.

By arrangement with the Justice Department, the FTC in 1971 assumed responsibility for re-evaluating the situation. A report on the oil-coal mergers is expected soon.

The FTC currently is attempting to force Kennecott Copper Co. to divest itself of Peabody Coal Co., and the case is scheduled to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court.

But future court cases in this area are expected to be few, and the FTC is set to ask Congress and the Nixon administration to set up some new regulatory mechanism to include the entire energy industry.

ANY RETREAT by the FTC and the administration from vigorous antitrust action in the oil-coal case probably can be defended now, in view of the energy and balance of payments problems that are coming to light.

But the entire situation could change quickly if political factors become involved and if a congressional investigation results in public pressure for action.

Free-swinging editor becomes a target

By ROY REED
The New York Times

CAVE CITY, Ark. — Joseph Harry Weston, 61 years old, is a one-man terrorist band. His weapon is a weekly newspaper, and he runs it on the creed that all the outrage he can muster is fit to print.

Through the Sharp Citizen, named for the Ozark mountain county where it is published, Weston has verbally assaulted so many public and private figures during the last 10 months that his name arouses fear and anger, and some admiration, in a substantial portion of this region.

THE PAGES OF the Citizen are peopled not with the relatively bloodless villains that most newspapers write about but with "bastard tyrants," "sadistic judges," "crooked sheriffs," "county dictators," "corrupt bosses," "rotten machines," "devilish lawyers," and a cast of sexual adventurers who run the gamut of social and political position.

The victims are identified by name and their alleged exploits are

reported in detail, usually accompanied by sharply worded editorial advice that they improve their ways.

The style of Editor Weston, the name he gives himself as he moves through his reports, is a throwback to earlier days of American journalism. He sometimes calls himself a pamphleteer. The Citizen is raw, primitive, boisterous, indignant, sometimes eloquent, sometimes preposterous and always entertaining.

Weston says he has already had a "hellacious" effect on Arkansas politics. Several persons in the mountain counties of Arkansas ran for local offices as write-in candidates on an unofficial "Weston" slate in the Nov. 7 election. None was elected but a few received fairly substantial votes.

THE EDITOR ALSO sees himself as pioneering a radical new "popular journalism," a kind of Everyman's underground press.

"I feel it is the very clear responsibility of the press to give direction," he said in an interview at his modest rural home. "Sometimes it is done by selection, sometimes by slanting the news. Everytime I write is an editorial. I make no apology for that."

The targets of Editor Weston's wrath have multiplied since he started the Citizen last January. His first attacks were on the local establishment figures of north-central Arkansas. Then in the spring he extended his coverage to southern Missouri, and this fall, like Quentrell in 1961, he burst upon eastern Kansas.

Encouraged by the growing attention he has received, he is now thinking of opening a Washington bureau and going national.

HOWEVER, HE faces an obstacle that threatens his entire enterprise. He has been charged with

criminal libel. If he is convicted he could be punished with as much as a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

With this turn in his fortunes, a few of his fellow Arkansians have begun to take Weston with a new seriousness. Some see his case as another in the lengthening series of government attacks on the press in the United States.

Ted Boswell, a Little Rock lawyer who has run unsuccessfully for governor and U.S. senator and is widely respected in liberal circles, has emerged as Weston's main defender.

As Weston's lawyer, Boswell has urged the newspapermen of Arkansas, most of whom seem to regard Weston as comic, distasteful or both, to get behind him in his fight. Boswell would like to see the state's criminal libel law declared a violation of the First Amendment.

Boswell said, "A criminal statute that holds an editor or publisher criminally liable, that takes the final step of imprisoning him for what he publishes, should really be an object of concern to the free press."

THE CENTRAL villain in the Citizen for 10 months has been an aging Cave City banker named Eagle Street. Weston has attacked Street in almost every issue, accusing him of a variety of personal and professional misdeeds and describing them in terms that would make the average newspaper's libel lawyer cringe with fear.

Street has replied only once. In February, he and 34 other persons signed an advertisement published in several other newspapers calling the Citizen "a scandal sheet" and accusing Weston of publishing "a savage torrent of abuse, vilification and slander."

Weston was undeterred. He stepped up his attacks and expanded them to officials and other lead-

ers in surrounding counties.

The tabloid-sized, eight-page paper with its quaintly long, hand-lettered headlines became a familiar sight in stores and shops throughout north-central Arkansas.

Boswell, Weston's lawyer, sees Weston as "the perfect defendant" in a free press case because of his controversial reputation. He described Weston's paper as being on "the outer limits" of the free press.

He said, "If charges with criminal sanctions can be used against him, it's only a matter of time until they can be used against someone who has a better reputation in journalism."

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

AN OPTIMIST these days is the cartographer who sets out to draw a map of the world with no eraser on his pencil.

IT'S PROBABLY just as well that the Leaning Tower of Pisa leans or somebody would have the idea of putting a revolving restaurant on top.

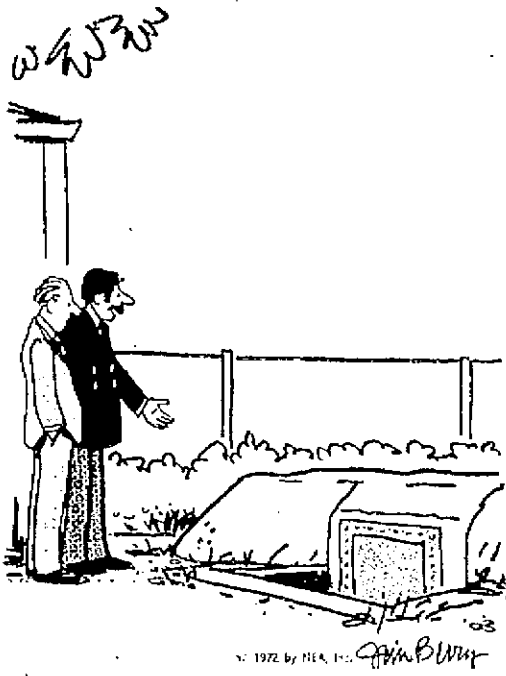
ALASKANS eat more ice cream per capita than residents of any other state. Sort of balances out all that hot chili they consume in the desert states.

NEW YORK CITY has its wettest year in a century, even including the prohibition era.

LIKE OTHER contests, the game of life teases you by holding out until the very end the mathematical chance that you may win.

THERE ARE mornings when a man gazes in the shaving mirror and wonders if he looks like the sort of person any reasonably alert marshal would permit aboard an airliner.

MEMPHIS MORNING



"Of course, this is what really sold us on the place—the bomb shelter. It's so NOSTALGIC!"

Girls try to look pretty again

"It's years since I've seen such good-looking coeds," said Al. Al is our director of admissions.

"I've noticed that too," said Eileen, an assistant dean. "They're wearing skirts. They're wearing cute pants-suits. They're wearing bright nail polish. Pretty girls are trying to look pretty."

THROUGHOUT THE present academic year, the news has been coming in, not only from our campus, but from universities in other states. The last report was from New York University: "They're not looking like tramps any more, neither the men or (sic) the women. Something is happening."

And indeed something is happening. For several years it has been fashionable for college students to look like bums. The boys went around in ragged tennis shoes and dirty sweat shirts. The girls let their hair go untended, wore ponchos over their fathers' worn-out shirts, walked about in sandals or barefoot. Pretty colors were "out." Smartness was out. Cleanliness was out.

And what was "in?" Synthetic poverty — that's what was in. Students with charge accounts, set up by their parents, at Saks Fifth Avenue or Brooks Brothers, in their scorn of "middle class values," rejected such elegance and wore blue jeans instead.

UNFORTUNATELY, new blue jeans look new. Many young people were therefore put to the inconvenience of spattering paint and

bleach and mud on their blue jeans and running them repeatedly through the washer to give them the desired beat-up look. At this point an alert clothing industry began to supply pre-faded, pre-soiled blue jeans (at somewhat higher cost), so that the wearer could look worn down by work and poverty, without ever having experienced either.



Samuel I. Hayakawa

The late Eugene Burdick described in "The Subterraneans" how students at Berkeley would dig their hands into the dirt so that they could turn up in class with the proper amount of grime under their fingernails. Then there's that hippie girl, described by a San Diego columnist, getting out of a taxi at a freeway on-ramp, giving the driver a \$10 bill, saying "Keep the change," and joining a group of her friends to hitchhike from there.

What an irony there is in this synthetic poverty game! In the 1930s poverty was really something to be feared. The national system of Social Security was just beginning. The poor were dependent on uncertain local charities.

Today, the poor have comparatively little to fear. There is welfare. There is Aid to Dependent

Children. There are food stamps. Unemployment does not mean eviction and starvation but unemployment checks.

YOUNG PEOPLE of the middle and upper-middle classes not only have not experienced poverty, they haven't even experienced the fear of poverty. When they have known want, it was wanting a hi-fi stereo instead of the old-fashioned monaural, or wanting an electric guitar instead of the silly old kind Segovia plays.

Today, however, the synthetic poverty game seems to be on the decline. As I said, the girls are looking pretty again. They are washing their hair until it glows. Their styles are not necessarily those of the fashion magazines, but many are chic in their own way: some with ankle-length coats over miniskirts, some with flared slacks with blouse and leather vest, some with knit suits ornamented with "Afro" or other hand-crafted jewelry.

And young men are wearing sports jackets, turtle necks, colorful slacks. Some are even wearing neckties, attracted by the colored-shirt and wide-necktie fad that has proved so attractive to newscasters.

While all this is happening, intellectual changes are also taking place. Students are crowding into career-oriented programs: journalism, broadcasting, health sciences, business administration. What kind of job can you get with a B.A. in English?, they ask.

THUS, THE OLD "middle-class values" so energetically rejected by elitist students in the 1960's are being reasserted. There is little talk these days on revolution, of overthrowing the Establishment. Posters of Che Guevara no longer grace the walls of dormitory rooms. Leftovers from the revolutionary period of four years ago angrily denounce the present student generation for "apathy."

But they do not seem apathetic to me. They are deeply interested in problems of environment. They are concerned with shortcomings in the fulfillment of the American dream. But they do not believe that these problems can be solved by blowing up the chemistry building. They believe in understanding problems in order to solve them. So they study. Bless their hearts!

And "middle-class values" are no longer scorned. Perhaps students have realized that the hope of "the wretched of the earth" (as Franz Fanon called them) is that some day they might join the middle class. Perhaps, they have realized that the theoretical "classless society" of Marxist dreams is one in which there is no privileged aristocracy, no oppressed peasantry, but only one huge middle class.

Whatever the reasons, it has become safe again to buy your college-age son a silk necktie from Marshall Field's, and your college-age daughter a cashmere sweater from Joseph Magnin's. Moderately happy days are here again.



L.A.C. Says

The day before Christmas

At a time when our nation is still involved in a terrible war and our people are suffering the threats of anarchy and our streets have come to be unsafe, it is a welcome period when we observe as best we can the spirit of Christmas. We have many unhappy thoughts and occurrences. But we also have a fundamental religious background that gives us comfort as we observe Christmas Day.

There are more people celebrating the birth of Christ tomorrow than there were a half-century ago. That is because more people now live in countries that believe in Him. But in many countries where Christmas used to be a great day for religious observance godlessness prevails today.

IT IS APPARENT that freedom of man is found only where Christmas is reverently observed, where little children sing songs of sweetness and people go to church to pray.

Christmas will not be celebrated in Russia as it was before the days of Communist domination. It will be frowned upon in Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia or other countries now under the godless rule of communism. No longer is it allowed in the great country of China where Christianity had come to be the religion of so many of its people. In these countries the teaching today is that of Lenin, "religion is the opium of the masses."

The American people are fundamentally a religious people. Most of us are not formally so, in that

we adequately support our churches. But at Christmastime our radios, televisions, school and phonographs pour out sacred music. It is the one time in the year most of us are brought closer to the teachings of Christ. It is then many of us renew our acquaintances with our churches. It is good for us to have this influence as part of our holiday season. We need more of such influence throughout the year.

THERE IS AN increasing belief among concerned businessmen and students of government and economics that the greatest need in this country and the world is a greater understanding and practice of the teachings of Christ. All the plans of man are of little good if the spiritual attitude of the people opposes these teachings. On every hand we find these teachings discarded by so many.

It is at Christmastime many of us find peace in our churches and around the family circle. It makes us wonder why the countries which have freedom of religion also have the most comfortable people. If this be doubted, let us look at the millions of people behind the Iron Curtain. In these countries there are few Christian churches and in those few the people worship under great dangers.

One need not be formally religious to realize the best of our people are a part of our churches in this country. When we look for peace and kindness, we find it in the churches. We can be critical of shortcomings of the churches but we know in our hearts that those who find peace in the churches are the fortunate people. It is at Christmastime we are thankful that we have the freedom to worship as we wish. It is then we can be thankful that in this country all faiths honor those who follow the teachings of Christ.





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Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

After nearly 20 years on bench

Judge Smith, salty as ever, retires

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

JUDGE CHARLES T. SMITH
From the Municipal Bench, Some Final News
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

"Well, I've got news for you!" was a favorite phrase of salty Judge Charles T. Smith for years as he prefaced his replies to the ingenious tales and requests of the throngs appearing for arraignment in his Long Beach Municipal Court.

Well, the raspy-voiced jurist made his final news from the bench of Dept. 6 Friday, when he stepped down for a "retirement vacation" that will include an extended Far East trip.

Smith, 62, ran a legendary court for 19 years and 10 months, a newsmaker both on and off the bench with a unique blend of severity, sympathy and outspokenness.

He dispensed stern treatment to those he considered willful lawbreakers.

However, for defendants he believed to have been unfairly brought before him he could make himself the champion of their causes against officialdom.

In behalf of "good citizens of the community," he turned his barbed eloquence against authorities ranging from police departments to high courts.

"I didn't play favorites,

that's for sure," he said, recalling the agencies he took on in years of headline-making feuds.

At retirement, Smith is "very much pessimistic" about the future of the peaceful citizen in a society in which "all the codding of criminals, the reekivists, the hardened criminals, is just ridiculous."

"This condition has resulted from appeal rulings that 'interpreted all the constitutional guarantees as liberally as possible,'" he said in an interview.

The U.S. Supreme Court seems to be returning to a more "strict constructionist" line than in the years under retired Chief Justice Earl Warren, the former California governor who appointed Smith in 1953.

"The change can't be too fast to suit me," but Supreme Court processes automatically mean a gradual rather than an abrupt revolution, noted Smith.

"There might be something more closely approaching a revolutionary change" if retirement or death opens more vacancies for President Nixon to fill, the retiring judge hopes.

Smith still believes firmly in an idea he advocated

in a 1959 speech — the keeping of hardened criminals in fenced enclosures in the desert.

Repeater felons should be held in such stockades, living in wooden barracks and forced to feed and sustain themselves from supplies delivered there, and guarded from escapes by stationed machine gunners with orders to shoot anyone approaching the fence, Smith said.

He recalled that "we did this to American citizens who hadn't committed any crimes" when internees of Japanese descent were confined in World War II.

Such treatment would make felons "think four or five times" before committing more crimes, "but do-gooders and sob sisters wouldn't go for it, so it's a waste of time to consider it," he reflected.

A wartime Air Force officer, Smith was a major in charge of the service's personnel classification and separation section, when he returned to law practice in 1946 after four years.

Cleanly parted, combed back hair, rather than his present military-like crewcut, was his style for those years.

However, in 1954 he

since UCLA and USC Law School student days, and the tldy hair "just blew all over the place like crazy."

His new barbering came to stay, though he gave the convertible to daughter Mrs. Paula Rugg after a year and has never owned another.

"Yeah, it (the crewcut) has been the easiest thing I know of to take care of so it's been a good deal."

Glad to depart the court, where his aptitudes for hard work, directness and speed drew him demanding arraignment work for eight of his years, Smith plans eventually to resume some practice of law, "but only in a small way, mostly because a man should always have an office to go to and some work to do."

He said he and his wife, Eleanor, are still undecided whether they'll remain in Long Beach or move elsewhere, possibly to the Eureka-Arcata area of Northern California.

However, the first part of three years' accumulated vacation will be spent on retirement reorganizing routine, followed by two months of travel to include Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, accompanied by granddaughter Shelley Rugg.

Christmas comes to boys in state's youth prison system

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

Some of the boys in the California Youth Authority Reception Center in Norwalk are enjoying the finest Christmas season they've ever known.

There have been Christmas parties for the 12 units of the prison. There have been five big shows in Rec Hall. Many citizens have helped the boys with various Christmas projects. There will be presents for all under the Christmas trees. There will be church services on Christmas morning and Christmas dinner will be served with all the trimmings.

The reception center is where "bad boys" go when they have worn out the patience of judges and probation officers. They stay there for about a month while the experts figure out what to do with them.

"They have done bad things, but they are boys," says Mrs. Erma Savage, coordinator of special activities. "Most of them think and act like high school boys. They need contact with the real world."

For several years Mrs. Savage has been explaining the boys to social groups of Long Beach and neighboring cities and telling them what they can do to help kids. This year was the biggest thus far.

"We give the boys an opportunity to give," said Mrs. Savage. "This is something many of them have never experienced. They've always been on the receiving end. They have had things done to them, for them and all too often against them."

"Many of them have had

little contact with the realities of society. They have lived on the street. It is important for them to have cultural exposure."

But it is hard to say who profits the most, the volunteers or the boys, says Dr. Gary Bodner, a staff psychologist.

"Working with the boys gives the volunteers great joy and satisfaction," he said. "It is a two-way education. The volunteers learn to recognize issues and problems. And they find that the boys are not horrible aces but young human beings with problems."

Perhaps the most joyful of all the parties was arranged by Art Beese, a Navy shipyard worker, and his wife Jo. With the help of the Holy Family Sisters of Long Beach and some other people, they brought 30 disadvantaged children to the CYA's Pico unit, which is made up of boys 13 to 15. The children were 7 to 10, and many of the CYA boys have younger brothers and sisters.

"It was touching to see how the boys worked to show them a good time," said Mrs. Savage.

Here is a partial list of those who helped to bring Christmas to a prison:

Musicians Union 49, Dominguez High School, Communicative Arts Academy, Compton College, Excelsior High School dance department, Cerritos College, Hinchaw Department Store in Whittier, Artesia-Cerritos Methodist Church, El Dorado Women's Club of Long Beach, Rainbow Girls, Artesia First Baptist Church, Job Corps Women, organizations of Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University, Long Beach National Conference of Christians and Jews, Truett Baptist Church of Long Beach, Clarence Atwater as Limbo the Clown, Ken Williams as magician, gifts from ten churches, La Mirada Rotary, the Bechtel Corporation, Mrs. Marie Butts, Santa Fe Springs High School, Brown and Precious Club, Bellflower Presbyterian Church, B. F. Carpenter of Bellflower Kiwanis.

Land plan ordered for S. Laguna

The Orange County board of supervisors has decreed that the county planning commission decide on the merits of a general land use plan for South Laguna by Jan. 23.

The county's planning department, meanwhile, plans to prepare an environmental impact statement on the area. The region consists of about 1,400 acres and has a population of 10,000 persons living in 4,300 dwellings.

About 800 acres are undeveloped.

Recreation calendar

Dec. 24-30
MONDAY
TO ALL — L.B. Recreation Department wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas.

TUESDAY
11 a.m., El Dorado Park, Share your favorite gift.
11 a.m., Silverado Park, Resin Class, boys and girls.
1 p.m., King Park, Leather Craft, 8-12 yrs.
1:30 a.m., Admiral Kidd, Holiday Games, grades 1 & 2 (gr. 3 & 4 at 2:30).
1:30 a.m., MacArthur Park, Candle Making.
3 p.m., College Estates, Pinewood Derby Crafts.
3 p.m., Carmelitos, Woodcraft, 3-14 yrs.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m., College Estates, Tetherball Tournament.
All day, Houghton Park, Cradle Bowl, flag football tournament.
1 p.m., Drake Park, Small Fry Tournament, 5-10 yrs.
1 p.m., Admiral Kidd, Winter

Olympics, 9-12 yrs. boys and girls.
1 p.m., Stearns Park, Orange Blossom Bowl, girls' flag football tournament.
2 p.m., Collage and Carmelitos, Holiday Crafts.

THURSDAY
11 a.m., Heartwell Park, Pet Show—Bring your pet, live or stuffed.
11 a.m., Admiral Kidd, Junior Basketball, Elem. & Jr. Hi (Sr. Hi at 1).
11 a.m., Houghton Park, Dribble, Shoot, Throw Contest.
1 p.m., Wardlow Park, Pinewood Derby.
1 p.m., Silverado Park, Pocket Golf Tournament.
1 p.m., Houghton Park, Teen Pool Tournament.
1 p.m., Adm. Kidd Park, Sketch and Paint, elem.
1 p.m., Somerset, Holiday Crafts, all ages.
2 p.m., Cherry Park, Peppercorn Bowl, Boys flag football tournament.
6:30 a.m., Heartwell, Ice Cream Social.

FRIDAY
10:30 a.m., Houghton Park, Table Tennis Tournament.
11 a.m., El Dorado Park, Frisby Golf Tournament.
1 p.m., Wardlow Park, 3 on 3 Basketball.
1 p.m., California, Sketch and Paint, grades 1-3.
1:30 a.m., Heartwell Park, Scavenger Hunt.

SATURDAY
1 p.m., Veterans Park, Folk Dancing, Girls 9-13 yrs.
1 p.m., Carmelitos, Table Tennis Tournament.

Stereo gear taken

Stereo equipment valued at \$2,808 was stolen from the Otometric Laboratories, Inc., 4216 Atlantic Ave., by burglars who smashed a glass door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Saturday.

R. Emerson services set



R. C. EMERSON
Shown in 1961 Photo

Funeral services will be conducted in Long Beach for Robert C. Emerson, retired Air Force officer and prominent local oil industrialist, who died Friday in Long Beach Veterans Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 55.

Services for Mr. Emerson, a resident of Long Beach for the past 30 years, will be at Holton and Son Chapel, 814 Locust Ave., at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Emerson served through World War II with the Air Force, becoming active with a local Air Force reserve unit in 1946. He retired from the reserves in 1967 with the rank of major.

The operator of Oilfields Inspection Service Co., Mr. Emerson was long affiliated with the Petroleum Club of Long Beach. He also was a past president of the Exchange Club of Long Beach.

Survivors include Mr. Emerson's wife, Beth; sons Roger, of the U.S. Air Force, and Robert Jr., of Long Beach; daughter Terri Sue, of Long Beach; and two brothers, Hugh and Chester A. Emerson Jr., both of Keenebunk, Maine.

Burial will be in the

Maine town.

In lieu of flowers, friends

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were reported to the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

8:57 a.m., injury traffic accident, 10th Street and California Avenue; 9:32 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 21st Street and California Avenue; 1:19 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Carson Street and Atlantic Avenue; 1:30 p.m., injury traffic accident, Second Street and Temple Avenue; 1:32 p.m., injury traffic accident, Anaheim Road and Studebaker Road; 2:24 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Locust Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 3:06 p.m., injury, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue; 5:20 p.m., injury traffic accident, Redondo Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 5:21 p.m., building fire, 5924 Coke Ave.; 5:34 p.m., injury traffic accident, 748 W. Carmelitos; 6:10 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 900 E. Escher St.; 6:24 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 1935 E. Eighth St.; 7:40 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 3409 Hackett Ave.; 7:58 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1125 Clark Avenue.

Edison expansion plans slowed

(Continued from Page B-1)

signs if it puts in seven new gas turbines and remodels two of its present steam boilers. But some environmentalists are not buying the company's claim that it will use the existing units if it can't have a bigger and better plant.

The environmentalists concede that the existing units pose a greater potential pollution threat than the proposed facility. But they're willing to gamble on the possibility that the plant's age will militate against its future use.

They're also willing to gamble on the possibility that Rule 68 of the county's air pollution regulations will be tightened to the extent that it will cover the Terminal Island plant. Now it does not.

Finally they question the morality of operating the existing facility in light of its pollution potential. (The existing units, if they were to be used, would produce 33 per cent more total emissions than the proposed units.)

IN HIS TESTIMONY at the PUC hearing, George J. Taylor, deputy executive officer of the Air Resources Board, implied that Edison, even if it isn't covered by Rule 68 at Terminal Island, should be morally bound by it.

If the existing units met the requirements of Rule 68, he said, potential nitrogen oxide (or NOX) emissions at the plant in 1975 would be cut 66 to 75 percent.

The rub is that it may not be possible to modify the existing units to the extent that they would meet Rule 68's 1975 standards. Thus, if Taylor's argument is carried to its logical conclusion, Edison would be morally bound to keep the plant idle for years to come — or at least until technological advances made it possible to bring the existing units into line with the rule.

In effect, Taylor is asking the PUC to hold Edison to a more stringent standard at Terminal Island before allowing the company to expand and modernize the facility — and thus pour more emissions into the air.

His argument may seem unreasonably tough and hypothetical

from the company's standpoint, and it probably will be challenged when the resources official returns to the witness stand on Wednesday. But its toughness suggests the degree to which the Air Resources Board is concerned about the air pollution problem in the South Coast Basin.

THE STATE and federal governments, moreover, are under great pressure to reduce pollution levels in Southern California, and their smog pronouncements are beginning to show a certain sense of desperation.

But if the environmentalists and some of their spokesmen in government are acting out of desperation, so are the utilities. The struggle between the environmentalists and the power companies, in fact, is becoming a struggle over desperate priorities: energy needs on the one hand, and clean air on the other.

The PUC has been somewhat more sensitive to environmental considerations in recent months, which may explain why PUC staff counsel Walter Kessenick and hearing examiner Arch Main have shown such a great deal of interest in the type of generating equipment Edison proposes to install in Huntington Beach. The Huntington Beach combined-cycle units represent a more advanced state of engineering design and would, if used in Long Beach, reduce NOX emissions even further than Edison proposes at the Terminal Island site.

The question is, would the PUC be willing to take a risk the company is unwilling to take at this point: have Edison pour an additional \$25 million into the Long Beach project for cleaner equipment, and put off construction of the project for at least a year. (The company's plans now call for a \$92 million investment.)

THE DILEMMA facing examiner Main is, in miniature, the dilemma facing Southern Californians in general. Is it better to accept the possibility of some brownouts in 1975 in the interest of less pollution, or are the area's power needs too pressing to delay construction on a vital link in the area's power network? Edison, meanwhile, has other

problems to worry about. The recent passage of Proposition 20, while it isn't expected to strike a fatal blow at the company's Long Beach plans, nonetheless will force Edison to alter its timetable.

Edison had hoped to have at least half of its new and remodeled units on the line by 1974. But the coastal conservation measure will delay construction of the units until early 1975 — a setback of six to 10 months, according to S. F. Parmenter, head of the Long Beach project.

Notwithstanding the initial delay, however, Edison feels confident that it can complete the entire project by the end of 1975, or "approximately as scheduled."

If the PUC asks Edison to modify its plans and bring in Huntington Beach-type equipment, the delay caused by Proposition 20 might not matter, since a revised plan would set the project back a year anyway.

EDISON OFFICIALS would feel a lot safer, of course, if the company's plans were approved in their present form. But others, like Louis Possner, chief engineer and secretary of Long Beach's Franchise Bureau, are inclined to favor a trade-off at this point — that is, the inconvenience of occasional interruptions in service for a while, in exchange for less pollution in the long run.

Still others, like James Somers, Orange County director of Stamp Out Smog, would prefer to see the whole project given up. The air in the basin already is so polluted, says Somers, that not even smaller amounts of new emissions should be permitted to enter the atmosphere.

Like other environmentalists, Somers feels California must consider alternatives to more power generation: such things as revised rate schedules, better insulation codes, more efficient electrical appliances and better home and building design.

Somewhere, say the environmentalists, a line has to be drawn on the construction of additional fossil fuel plants. Some of them would like to draw that line at Terminal Island.

of the family have been asked to offer donations to the scholarship fund of the Exchange Club of Long Beach.

**Never
on
Sunday**

Christmas Eve. It's a time for merriment and revelry and last-minute shopping for the wife. Christmas Eve. It's employees taking off at noon and the occasion of the annual office Christmas party. But what does one do when Christmas Eve falls on Sunday?

Southland Sunday columnist Bob Wells laments this ill-time placement of the work-a-day world's nicest un-holiday and casts his thoughts on years when the calendar was not so careless with its positioning of Christmas Eve.

Read The Wells Report
An Old Fashioned Christmas Eve
this week in

**southland
sunday**

PR-X 3-362-9

Streisand in a new role—she's not playing Barbra

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — No one ever accused Barbra Streisand of being an actress — until now.

In her first five motion pictures, the girl from Brooklyn was playing a nice Jewish girl, or some kind of Jewish girl, but never letting the camera forget she was Streisand.

She's completed a new movie and has become almost girlish in her enthusiasm for her own performance, reminding one of a child with her first pair of Mary Janes.

"This is the first realistic picture I've ever done," she said. "It's not Hollywood. The female I play has no obvious charm. I hardly smile."

For whatever reason, she exudes great warmth and charm. It appears she has overcome her preoccupation with being Streisand.

She befuddled the wait-



BARBRA STREISAND
Harried Housewife

er at the Bel Air Hotel by ordering cracked crab, vichyssoise, potato pancakes, caesar salad, escargots and cherries jubilee.

"What will you have for an entree?" the waiter asked.

"That's always the

most boring part of a meal," Streisand answered. "I like all this other stuff better."

The Brooklyn-Bronx accent has diminished from Barbra's voice. She is 29 years old now and excited about "Up the Sandbox," which was produced by First Artists, Inc., in which she is part owner with Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier and Steve McQueen.

"I took some risks in this picture playing a character that may not be liked by audiences," she said.

"As Margaret Reynolds, a New York housewife with two kids and expecting a third, I have second thoughts about spending the rest of my life as a wife and mother."

"That's where all the fantasy scenes come in. It's great because Margaret — and me, too — is able to say everything in the fantasy that she should have said in reality."

"This is the first time in movies that I've ever really created another personality. I wanted to de-emphasize Streisand and have women of all classes relate to Margaret Reynolds and understand her."

Jack Warner still making pictures

By FRED M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Warner, who produced his first motion picture in 1913, is back in the Hollywood harness again with two new films just released and several more in incubation.

The last of the pioneer film moguls who still is active in the business, 80-year-old Warner carries his years dapperly. His Menjou-style moustache bristles with enthusiasm as he discusses his Columbia Pictures version of the three-year run Broadway musical, "1776." He provided one-third of the financing for the \$6 million film directed by Peter H. Hunt.

"1776," which is showing around the country, is Warner's "happy birthday" to the nation a little in advance of the U.S. bicentennial. It tells the story of the Declaration of Independence through warmly human and humorous portraits of the signers.

"I AM prouder of this picture than any other of my career," said Warner, who relinquished control at Warner Brothers studio five years ago and recently became a free-lancer.

"My father left Poland in 1875 to come to America to find freedom. Many Americans have similar family backgrounds."

"The first time I saw '1776' on Broadway, I visualized a motion picture for Americans and all the world to see how our nation came into being. I really think '1776' is going to have more appeal than 'My Fair Lady' (Warner's most successful production). It's about something very important — about mankind's behavior under law and order."

Warner never has felt it unfashionable to be patriotic and is proud of his contribution of 100 short recruitment, training and home-front information films to the nation's World War II effort.

Warner has nothing but scorn for the current glut of films capitalizing on sex and sadism. Warner Brothers had a reputation for good clean entertainment that kept violence in its place and sex mostly in the come-on titles it gave its films. Warner's personal life, by Hollywood standards, is remarkable — contented marriage to the same wife for four decades.

Earl Wilson

Diana Ross says acting is reacting

NEW YORK — "I saw Ruth Gordon on a TV show and she said, 'I'm a member of the Academy and I'm going to vote for you for the Oscar,'" Diana Ross said as she sat at lunch having a vodka mist that had been stirred up in a blender till it looked like a soda.

"Are you a member of the Academy?" I asked her.

"No," she said.

"But she will be," spoke up Mike Roskind, vice president of Motown and one of her helpers and friends. "Because when you win the Oscar, you become a member automatically."

"Diana laughed, for that's the spirit around her, that because of 'Lady Sings the Blues,' the picture about Billie Holiday, she's going to win, although Liza Minnelli, Tuesday Weld and some others may have something to say about that."

Diana, 25, mother of two daughters, wife of a white publicist, Bob Silberman (who used to be a teacher in Miami Beach), never met Billie Holiday but she worked hard to present Billie's life as she thought it should be presented.

BILL DUFTY'S book written for Billie had an opening line. "Mom and Pop were just a couple of kids when they got

married. He was 19, she was 17 and I was three."

"It seemed too good," Diana Ross said. "It was good in a book but I don't



DIANA ROSS
A New Career

think she said it. Maybe she did. She was a writer. She could put words together. I'm not a poetic person."

"They're calling Diana a great actress which puzzles her because she thinks acting is reacting."

"Some people were kind enough to open up to me to explain things about drugs," she said. "Like that part where I slap my veins to make them stand out for the injection when they're trying to get hits. My mother saw me do that and couldn't make the switch. She thought I was really doing it."

"The opening scene

where I'm thrown into a padded cell — I'm going through withdrawal — I had thought out. The director had a different idea. Well, we did it both ways and he wound up doing it the way I did it."

"One scene was like one in real life. Once in Boston with the Supremes I kept getting sicker and sicker and I got so tired I started to swirl. I was underweight, about 95 pounds, and the room was going..."

DIANA'S EXPERIENCE in the film has had a tremendous influence on her thinking about the future.

"I'm a lot more serious about life. I want to be home and watch my child grow. I want to watch every change in her." (Tracee Joy is just a few weeks old.) "I have been so busy working I never saw lots of things. I went to Europe with the Supremes but I never saw it. I was busy backstage getting ready and then I would fall into the plane. I may do a different kind of act now. A certain part of it I know is going to be serious."

Diana recently got together with Mary Wilson who was her close friend in the Supremes. "I missed the girls at first," Diana said. "We're still



FRANK SINATRA JR.
10 Years in Show Business

N.Y. theater has an anemic season

By JACK GAVER

UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK — Theater-

rich and play-poor is about the way to describe the 1973 stage outlook in New York.

Prospects for quality entertainment in reasonable quantity do not appear to be better than in the past two years, which have been less than notable in this respect.

As for theaters, 1973 finds Broadway enjoying the unaccustomed luxury of having two new, large, handsome houses that badly need occupancy by smash-hit musicals to justify their existence and perk up the whole theater scene. They are the first new Broadway showplaces in 44 years.

Both were constructed, under a relaxed building code, as integral parts of high-rise office buildings. The Uris Theater, largest New York legitimate house at 1,940 seats, is in the Uris skyscraper at Broadway and 50th Street. The Minskoff Theater is in the Minskoff building in Times Square at 44th Street where the famed Astor Hotel once stood.

The Uris got off to a bad start at the end of November when a costly, glittering but largely empty musical titled "Via Galactica" opened to bad notices and closed almost immediately.

The Minskoff hopes to begin its career Jan. 28 in a more propitious manner when the 1,600-seat house opens with a revival (a la "No, No Nanette") of a 1919 successful musical, "Irene." It stars that Hollywood success personality, Debbie Reynolds, making her New York stage debut, and has

been directed by none less than Britain's Sir John Gielgud.

The original score has been beefed up with some old-time song favorites from other sources that everyone knows, and that should be a help.

So far, there are only 13 other attractions listed for the year.

Frank Jr. likes his dad—he did it his way, too

By MICHAEL S. BARRETT

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Frank Sinatra Jr., dressed in black, his short-cropped hair slicked back on the sides, smiled faintly at his night club audience and introduced his next number — a medley of tunes his father made popular.

"You're closer than you think to Frank Sinatra (Sr.)," he said. "I'm wearing his tuxedo."

A litter ran through the packed audience and then a woman shouted from the back of the room: "We like you better, Frankie!"

When they made the great Sinatra of the '50s and '60s they did not destroy the mold. His son, 28 and into his 11th year as a professional singer, could hardly be called a nonconformist. But he is quick to tell an interviewer that he has done it on his own.

"I wanted to be a writer of music, a pianist. I had my own band in college," he said. "The first record I ever made was in a studio in which I wrote the arrangement and conducted the orchestra for another singer. So the first time I was in a studio I wasn't singing."

That was the beginning."

The real beginning, though, was singing with the late Tommy Dorsey's band, as his father had done years before. The younger Sinatra had been studying composition at the University of Southern California for three years when the Dorsey offer came.

"I figures college would always be there but the Dorsey band would not," he said. "So after three years of college education I then went out on the road for three years of band education. Actually, I had six years of college education because that's where I learned the ropes — on the road."

The 40 weeks a year traveling has not ended after 10 full years of entertaining. Sinatra still works about 42 weeks annually in night clubs around the world and spends much of the remaining 10 weeks in the recording studio, on a lot making movies.

"BY the end of this year I will have had a total of three weeks off during the whole year," he said of 1972, "and that doesn't include weekends."

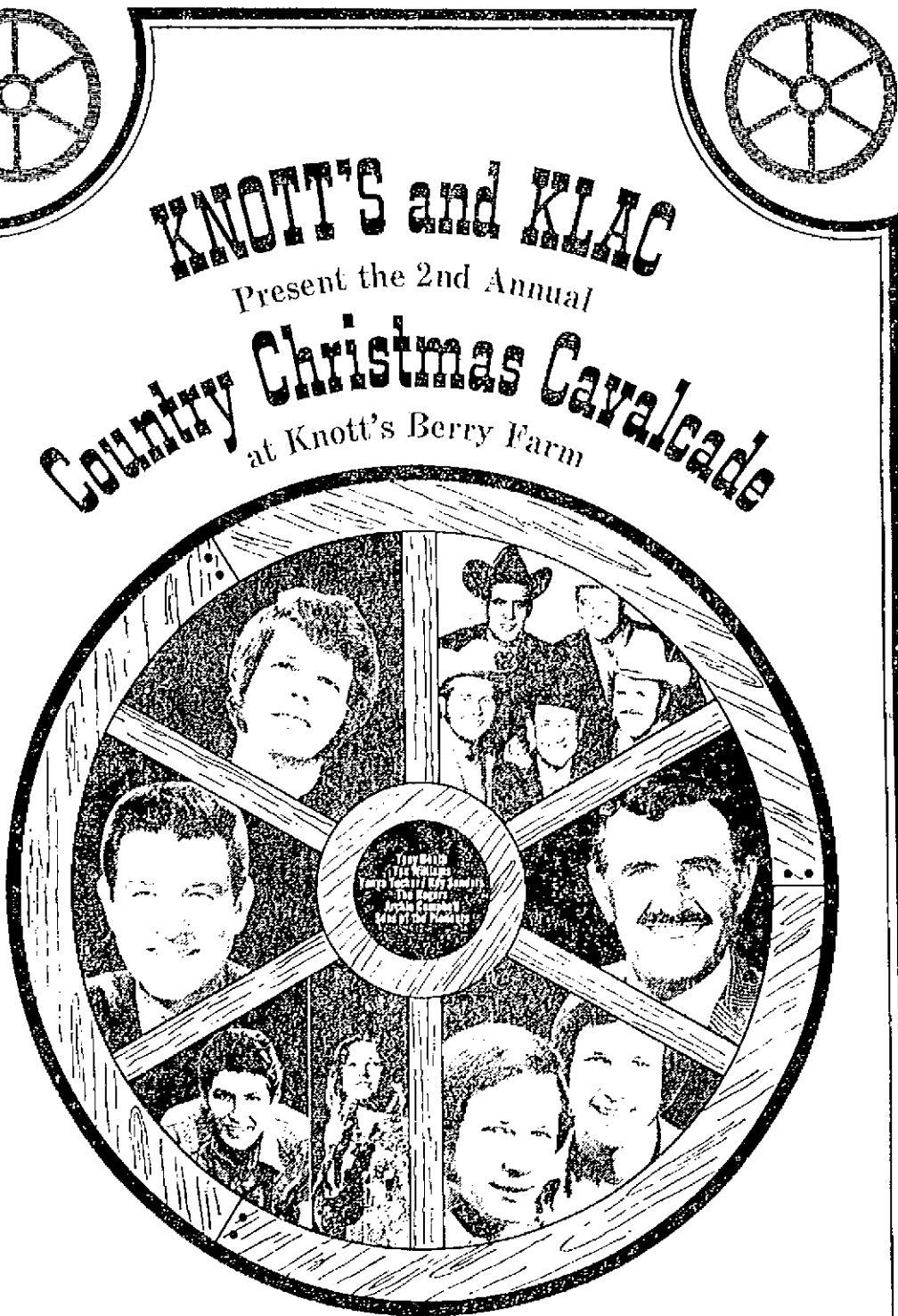
Sinatra likes to play the Frontier in Las Vegas and clubs such as New York's Rainbow Grill, but it matters little to him as long as the audience is good.

"I like to play where the people like my show best. That might be in Kodiak, Alaska, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Yokohama, Japan, or New York City. It could be anywhere where the audience is receptive. I love it."

Does he ever regret his name? "Not at all." What about carrying on in his father's footsteps? "In a word, fine."

"There's room for all of us," he said. "The Beatles come to New York and they could very easily fill up Shea Stadium or Yankee Stadium for a concert. At the same time, Carnegie Hall, where Artur Schnabel appears with the New York Philharmonic, would also be full."

"Every entity of music has its own audience, it's own calling. I might not be the Beatles, nor a Rubinstein, but the fact that the room (Rainbow) was full indicates that the kind of music I make has some followers."



Come to the Cavalcade of Country Stars

with the KLAC DJ's as Masters of Ceremonies!

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Friday, December 26</p> <p>Tony Booth</p> <p>Bakersfield Brass</p> <p>Jimmy Lawton & The Lawmen</p> <p>M/C Dick Haynes</p> | <p>Friday, December 29</p> <p>The Hagers</p> <p>Brush Arbor</p> <p>M/C Jay Lawrence</p> |
| <p>Saturday, December 27</p> <p>Tex Williams</p> <p>Billy Armstrong</p> <p>Rod Culpepper & The Boot Hill Express</p> <p>M/C Harry Newman</p> | <p>Saturday, December 30</p> <p>Archie Campbell</p> <p>Red Steagall</p> <p>M/C Chuck Sullivan</p> |
| <p>Sunday, December 31</p> <p>Kennel Huskey & The Huskey Family</p> <p>M/C Hugh Cherry</p> | <p>Monday, January 1</p> <p>The Sons of the Pioneers</p> <p>Floyd County Boys</p> <p>M/C Larry Scott</p> |

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

Buena Park (714) 827-1776

Indiana Repertory Theatre hope high

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Playgoers filed into the nation's newest regional theater here recently, most being seated personally by one of the three directors. In other words, Indiana Repertory Theatre's directors were doubling as ushers.

Shoestrings were showing, too, in the makeshift arrangement of the 400 seats in the 79-year-old Athenaeum building, but "Charley's Aunt" was the only show in town, if you were looking for resident professional theater.

IRT's creators are three New Yorkers who met when they all were studying for advanced degrees in theater arts at Indiana University in Bloomington: Gregory Poggi, the general manager; Edward Stern, art director, and Benjamin Mordecai, producing director. IRT's box office is well inside the building, awkwardly hard to find. That's appropriate, because box office ticket sales are deemed far less important than series subscription sales.

"We don't have to do a certain amount of box-office business," Mordecai said. "We're attempting to raise all the capital by subscription ticket sales or contributions. Subscription tickets are the lifeblood of regional theater."

The donations include the use of the building from the Athenaeum-turners, a generations old German-American club; 16 rows of seats donated by Actors Theatre of Louisville; lights help of various sorts from theater groups here and elsewhere and many man hours of donated labor from an electrical workers union local. These are in addition to substantial private and corporate money gifts.

Poggi, Mordecai and Stern decided in 1970 that they wanted to start a theater. They wrote to cities of more than 100,000 population all over the country, checking out the better prospects first hand.

"Too many cities had dilapidated downtown areas," Stern said.

The IRT's low-crime-rate, near-downtown site, along with a substantial price discount for Medicare card holders, should

help attract older theater lovers, the directors said.

The eagerness for a full house is not an attempt to be self supporting. IRT's brochures scorn financial gain. "Such a necessity," the financial prospectus says, "would deprive thousands of the IRT's services and is contrary to the goals of IRT."

Trying for a wide-based audience, the prices have been held nearly to movie-house level, ranging from \$4 to \$5 per ticket at the box office and from \$16 to \$20 for the six-play season. That brings the lowest price per play to \$2.65, not counting discounts for students, the elderly and members of the armed forces.

Four of the six first-season plays are for the entire family.

"We don't feel plays for the whole family are an artistic compromise," Mordecai said.

IRT means to justify its first name and be a truly regional theater, by touring Indiana.

Repertory performances are played on a second-floor ballroom stage, a deep one with about 20 horizontals from which to hang scenery. The building has a smaller stage downstairs that IRT hopes to use, too, eventually.

"What we'd really like," Stern said, "is three companies: Repertory, experimental downstairs, and a touring educational branch. This would demand a lot of money, obviously."

A higher-education offering is tied in with Purdue University—a 15-credit-hour work-study program.

In addition, there will be "guest artists," including director Pierre LeFevre, founder of the Theatre National de Strasbourg, from France in December, to direct a Moliere farce, "The Scamp."

The directing team said they found less concern about Hoosier provincialism in dealing with persons all around the country than right here.

"We're happy here. We're doing six shows—Broadway quality—with-out equaling the cost of one musical or two stage plays in New York. And we know we can run the whole season."



ROY DAVENPORT TURNED HOBBY INTO BUSINESS
Exec Who Quit Job to Be Violin Craftsman, Thinks He 'Just Might Make It'

Profile of an executive who chucked all to make violins

MILL VALLEY (UPI) — For the businessman who dreams of throwing it all over and becoming a craftsman, Roy Davenport may be a hero. At 49, he has turned his hobby into a business.

Davenport was a business executive for United Press International until, as he explains, "I got out to make violins."

A self-taught violin maker, he has become a master craftsman in the 17th century sense.

"IT TAKES months to make a good instrument, but I just think I might make it," Davenport said. "It's not easy, but I no longer face a desk I loathe to face each day. Now I can work at my bench and love it."

He works in his shop from 12 to 16 hours a day. He said he had about a year's savings to invest when he quit last August.

"My wife, Gay, was not uptight about my making a lot of money," Davenport said. "We don't have any kids. If this deal falls through, we're not hurting anyone but ourselves. Gay kicks in by doing etching on the side."

The Davenports are both artists, sensitive, intensely interested not only in their own work but in the world around them. Roy's workshop is under the stairs of their stunning hillside home with its magnificent picture window view of San Francisco Bay.

Davenport explained what many might consider a limited market for expensive instruments.

"THE KIDS today go out and buy guitars," he said. "The one they buy probably has been mass produced. They learn to

chord on the thing and croon folk songs. Pretty soon they just get bored by thumbing on something like a drum just to keep time. They want to learn more. A guitar can be a very sensitive instrument in a musician's hands. They go get one — and it has to be hand-made. The same with violins."

Currently, Davenport is making two violins and three guitars. It is micro-matic work. Careful selection of wood, proper tools and how to use them, suitable glue and varnish. Time, above all, long painstaking time. Forms or "molds" have to be perfect. Davenport does not take individual orders for a specific instrument, nor does he repair violins. However, he does have one order for a viola.

Davenport recognized that stringed instruments like violins, violas and guitars, are being mass produced by the hundreds in Japan, Germany and

elsewhere. And the price is low and right.

"BUT THEY just can't compete with a handcraft worker," he said.

Davenport has had a life-long interest in violins — his father collected them, and he plays the instrument.

About 10 years ago, he said, "I read an article in the Scientific American on the acoustics of violins. That got my interest up. I went to a lumber yard and bought some old wood and threw it together."

The result, he recounts, was as bad as the lumber. Then he read through a series of do-it-yourself books, finally ran across one written in 1890 called "violin making as it is and was."

"With that book I made my first real violin," Roy said. "It wasn't great, but it wasn't bad."

And from that beginning grew what is now a fulltime occupation.

'Cockeyed Americana' book reveals oddball rulings

Editor's Note: The Mississippi Supreme Court ruled Dec. 11 that it is a criminal act for a man to be a "peeping Tom" but the law does not apply to women peepers. If you think that's an oddball ruling, read on. Here are some others culled from a new book "Cockeyed Americana," by Dick Hyman, published by the Stephen Greene Press.

United Press International

Ever since the Pilgrims established a permanent settlement on our shores in 1620, judges and justices from the lowest to the highest courts in the land have been handing down decisions on American shenanigans. And some of them are very dizzy indeed...

A Georgia Superior Court ruled: Those who shoot at their friends for amusement ought to warn them first that it is mere sport.

A New Jersey court ruled that a man who breaks his leg in a three-legged race during a company picnic is not entitled to workmen's compensation.

A Detroit municipal judge ruled that a "friendly kiss" from the boss is assault and battery.

The New Jersey State

Supreme Court ruled that a woman who does housework for her finance cannot collect for it if the man backs out of the marriage.

A TEXAS judge decreed in 1911: It is extremely difficult to draw the line on a drunk. There are various stages such as quarter drunk, half drunk and dead drunk. There are stages of being vivacious, foxy, tipsy, and on a "high lonesome." It is about as difficult to determine when a young lady gets to be an old maid as to tell when a man has taken enough alcoholic stimulant to become "jolly sober" or "gentlemanly drunk."

A New York court ruled: There is no such thing as a secret when known by a woman.

Ruled a judge in Los Angeles: No man nor any ordinance promulgated by man can inhibit the habits of rabbits.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals stated that a wife may pour custard oil in her husband's whisky because it is a wife's right to try to reform her husband.

A California court decided a drunken man has as much right to a good sidewalk as a sober man, and he needs one a good deal more.

An attorney general in

Connecticut ruled that if you are a beaver you have a legal right to build dams.

A municipal court in Pontiac, Mich., ruled that it is unconstitutional, discriminatory and unreasonable for police to ticket ice cream vendors for ringing bells.

An Iowa court ruled that a man has a right to keep his mother-in-law out of his house.

A Michigan judge ruled that a woman's hair belongs to her husband.

The Oklahoma State Supreme Court ruled that gin is intoxicating.

And a Georgia district court ruled that love matches exist only in the imagination of novelists.

Newman set for 'MacIntosh Man'

Paul Newman will team up with John Huston and John Foreman in a new Warner Bros. project called "The MacIntosh Man," according to Richard Shepherd, executive vice president for production.

The author of "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" and "Getaway" is credited with the screenplay, a contemporary suspense drama.

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It manages as no other movie has done to take the special pride and trial of being black and work it into an experience that can be shared and felt by anyone.

—JAY COCKS, Time Magazine

"...IT WILL MOVE AUDIENCES—AS FEW FILMS EVER HAVE. The performers are wonderful... this story of resilience and triumph is the birth of black consciousness on the screen."

—PAULINE KAEI, New Yorker Magazine

"'SOUNDER' IS A MUST. It has the shining light of a beautiful love story."

—LIZ SMITH, Cosmopolitan



"A TERRIFICALLY MOVING EXPERIENCE. Full of paradoxes, it is at once heart-breaking and comic, angering and reassuring."

—CHARLES CHAMPLIN, Los Angeles Times

"THE FILM IS A RARITY. A MOVIE THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY."

—Ebony Magazine

"'SOUNDER' IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM 'THE GRAPES OF WRATH' AND OF EQUAL STATURE."

The story of a family relationship, the commitment between man and wife, of the unspoken, rooted understanding between father and son. Cicely Tyson, is superbly complemented by Paul Winfield, a large, stalwart man of courage and tempered justice. Hereby our nominations for their Oscars."

—JUDITH CRIST, NBC-TV

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A Robert B. Radnitz/Martin Ritt Film
Starring CICELY TYSON • PAUL WINFIELD • KEVIN HOOKS • COSTUME DESIGNER JANE HALL • JANE HALL • JANE HALL
Directed by ROBERT B. RADNITZ • Screenplay by MARTIN RITT • Story by ROBERT B. RADNITZ • Adapted from the novel by LEO MARSHALL
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SWAMP THING

PLUS
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BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
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What did happen on the Cahulawasse River?

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"Fiddler on the Roof"
Starring TOPOL

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"SOUNDER" IS A MUST.
—LIZ SMITH, Cosmopolitan
"SOUNDER"
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Ron Moody • Mark Lester
"Run Wild, Run Free!"
John Mills • Mark Lester

PRIME COST (P)

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proposed contracts with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. for traffic signal equipment and parts, and for equipment and parts for programmed visibility traffic signal heads.

Award of following contracts: to Thomas Cadillac, Inc., for one passenger car, to Jack Watkins GMC for four light-duty carryall trucks, to John L. Meek Construction Co. for furnishing and installing prestressed concrete piling at Long Beach Marina Basin No. 1, and to James C. Packer for Long Beach Marina launching ramp repairs.

Proposed modification of contract with J. D. Crevier and Associates, Inc., for consulting services.

Proposed agreement with Harbor Department for Gas Department to use certain lands set aside in harbor district to maintain and operate the central energy plant for the Queen Mary.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide slug controls at Elm Avenue and 23rd Street.

Proposed addendum to Long Beach Airport security plan.

Proclamation of Epiphany Day, Jan. 7.

Communication from Mary Foster, 1740 Park Ave., advising she believes Long Beach State University should have an active part in establishment of a consumer affairs bureau for the city.

Communication from Hugh Johnson, expressing concern about conditions at Belmont Plaza pool.

Communication from Lori Olsen, student at Polytechnic High School, urging that election day be made a national legal holiday.

Communication from Fred Nossler, Veterans Day director,

asking for increased city financial aid for 1973 Veterans' Day Parade and ceremonies.

Recommendation of Planning Commission that application of G. Blake Metzger and Charles Ward to rezone property at 672 Los Altos Ave. from R-1 to C-2 be denied.

Recommendation of Planning Commission that revised condition No. 2 of Record of Survey No. 3483, at the northeast corner of Bellflower Boulevard and 23rd Street, be approved.

Resolutions: to amend safety resolution in regards to position of chief examiner-secretary to Civil Service Board, and approved amendment to Harbor Department resolution (HD-1004) regarding harbor refunding revenue bonds.

Ordinance to amend contract between city and Public Employees Retirement System.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On application of Cutting Board, Inc., for entertainment cafe permit, without dancing, for the Hinduqarter, 5800 Naples Plaza.

All States Society

WEDNESDAY
Texas meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to Ports o' Call Village and Cabrillo Beach, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

GRAND OPENING NEW ADULT THEATRE
TWO FULL FEATURES • COLOR & SOUND

GRAND PRIX
1339 E. Artesia
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Open 10 a.m. to 11 Midnite

New Show Every Friday
Call Theatre For Titles
"The Best In Adult Entertainment"

Mill closure makes sad Yule for city

CORNELL, Wis. (UPI) — This Christmas season is a sad one for many of the 1,616 residents of this tiny Chippewa County city.

The St. Regis Paper Co., the city's largest employer, said it would close its plant as of next Friday.

A total of 380 workers are employed at the plant.

Darrell M. Martin, manufacturing manager for the St. Regis plants here and at Milwaukee, said it has not been able to find a buyer for the 58-year-old facility.

The mills both here and at Milwaukee manufacture paperboard for use in such items as matchbook covers, boxes and box partitions, folding cartons and paper plates.

When the shutdown was first announced, St. Regis said the reasons were many. A chief reason, the firm said, was that the plant here was outdated.

The firm also cited the availability of the plant to its sources of supply — waste paper and pulpwood — and to its customers.

The firm was also under orders from the Department of Natural Resources to halt pollution of the Chippewa River, on which the plant is located.

Young Seabee returned from duty on tiny island

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

"Diego what?" That was Seabee Randy Cook's amazed gasp when he heard his unit was going to Diego Garcia, a 4-by-15-mile chunk of coral atoll tucked away in the vastness of the Indian Ocean.

It is 1,200 miles due south of the tip of India and seven degrees below the equator, listed in the Chagos group.

THE U.S. is nearing completion of a communications base to monitor



RANDY COOK

the Russian naval activity and supply a link for its own and allied ships.

Seabees have been there since late spring 1971 and have completed an 8,200-foot runway and docks are 80 per cent done with the permanent facilities, including housing for married sailors.

Cook, a builder third class, said he poured "a hell of a lot of concrete while being ripped by the excessive heat that ran up to 130 degrees."

THE 700-PLUS Seabees working there had little to do for entertainment, although "the movies were good and we did get an R&B in Bangkok. That is a funny place—the old culture of the east and the brashness of American influence, such as the chicken and hamburger joints," he said.

Dope, marijuana and "uppers" caused some problems for a while, with the atoll's "heads" putting their orders in to crewmen from the ships that brought concrete from Tanzania.

"THE BRASS finally figured it out," Cook said. The immediate ex-Seabee was en route to Minnesota and expected to "freeze to death for a while until I get used to the cold again."

He was discharged at Long Beach Naval Station after getting the word nine days on the atoll that his request for a release to attend school had come through.

"I am going to re-enter Mankato State College and probably go for an engineering degree."

"I DON'T think I'll work at anything involving concrete for a while," he said.

He is a nephew of I.P.T. photographer Kent Henderson and has a cousin in Long Beach, too—Mrs. Frank Leyba.

Diego Garcia is British-owned, and Cook's duty emphasizes the U.S.'s avastening interest in the vast Indian Ocean.

Britain and the U.S. have a 50-year agreement signed in 1966 for joint use of the island. The U.S. gets the most benefit as Britain already has an air base on Gan (700 miles away) and a communications station on Maritius (600). As usual, the U.S. will pay most of the bills.

THE PENTAGON says Diego Garcia "will supplement Naval Communications between the Philippines San Miguel station and Asmara, Ethiopia."

The Navy has an esoteric very-low-frequency station on Australia's remote Northwest Cape, 900 miles north of Perth. Cape usage is basically for communications with Poseidon/Polaris submarines since VLF capability includes deep water penetration.

Thus, Diego Garcia will

be an extravagance unless it is used as a sensitive listening post and on-scene facility for more ships operating in the Indian Ocean.

This is borne out by Australia's agreement to permit joint usage of its new base in Cockburn Sound, near Fremantle, on the southwest coast.

Russia keeps from 12 to 20 ships in the Indian Ocean and Cook said that "two regulars, steamed patterns around the island."

"They looked about as bored as we looked, I'm sure. They were hydrographic and communications types," he added.

Coconuts were the sole industry on the atoll. There were 250 plantation workers from Maritius and a few Diego Garcians there when the first Seabees arrived. The Navy transferred them to Maritius.

The Chagoans were unhappy about having to be transferred away and even unhappier when the first Seabees, 2½ years ago, dug up some graves by mistake.

"The ecology word had gotten to the island early and the British have a resident expert to insure protection of all the natural beauty and what coral that is savable," he said.

Cook's other Seabee duties in his two-plus years included working in Puerto Rico and Gulfport, Miss.

It was home for Christmas on Saturday for him and he will read about Bob Hope and his troupe landing on Diego Garcia for a show Tuesday.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECASTS
Long Beach and vicinity: Fair through Monday with some high clouds at times. Slightly warmer. High today 76 and on Monday 78. Overnight lows 49 to 51.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some high clouds at times through Monday with mostly sunny days. Patchy early morning fog along the beaches today. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 48 to 55. Highs 60 to 65.

Metropolitan Area: Fair through Monday with some high clouds at times. Local gusty winds 15 to 25 mph at times today. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 48 to 55. Highs 60 to 65.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair with some high clouds through Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows in high deserts 32 to 45 and in low deserts 38 to 45. Highs today in the high deserts 54 to 64 and in low deserts 64 to 74.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Some high clouds at times through Monday with mostly sunny days. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 28 to 45. Highs both days 64 to 75.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming southwest to west 4 to 12 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Fair with some high clouds through Monday. Patchy early morning fog today. 3 to 5 foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun, Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m.
Sun, Moonrise: 9:55 a.m. Moonset: 10:57 a.m.
Mon, Sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m.
Mon, Moonrise: 10:57 p.m. Moonset: 10:57 a.m.

Tides: Highs, 4.3 feet at 12:37 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 11:31 a.m. Lows, 2.2 feet at 1:35 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 12:31 p.m. Lows, 2.3 feet at 6:55 a.m. and 0.4 feet at 7 p.m.

California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	49 31	51	
L.A. Airport	49 31	51	
Los Angeles	49 31	51	
Bakersfield	49 31	51	
Big Bear Lake	49 31	51	
Blythe	49 31	51	
Burbank	49 31	51	
Culver City	49 31	51	
El Centro	49 31	51	
Fresno	49 31	51	
Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	53 30	30	
Anchorage	54 45	45	
Bismarck	54 45	45	
Boise	54 45	45	
Boulder	54 45	45	
Buffalo	54 45	45	
Chicago	54 45	45	
Cleveland	54 45	45	
Denver	54 45	45	
Des Moines	54 45	45	
Detroit	54 45	45	
Fairbanks	54 45	45	
Fort Worth	54 45	45	
Honolulu	54 45	45	
Indianapolis	54 45	45	
Kansas City	54 45	45	
Las Vegas	54 45	45	
Memphis	54 45	45	
Atlanta	54 45	45	
Atlanta Beach	54 45	45	
Baltimore	54 45	45	
Boston	54 45	45	
Buffalo	54 45	45	
Chicago	54 45	45	
Cincinnati	54 45	45	
Cleveland	54 45	45	
Colorado Springs	54 45	45	
Dayton	54 45	45	
Denver	54 45	45	
Des Moines	54 45	45	
Detroit	54 45	45	
Fairbanks	54 45	45	
Fort Worth	54 45	45	
Honolulu	54 45	45	
Indianapolis	54 45	45	
Kansas City	54 45	45	
Las Vegas	54 45	45	
Memphis	54 45	45	
Atlanta	54 45	45	
Canada			
	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	43 12	12	
Edmonton	43 12	12	
Montreal	43 12	12	

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Your birthday today: Opens a prolonged testing period in which you make practical use of all you have learned. Expect to outgrow some relationships this coming year. Today's natives are somewhat cautious, idealistic, able to concentrate on a goal once it is defined.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Christmas this year tops off a long weekend, quietly, modestly, and completely. Some phases of experience are near closing out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take off your inhibitions, make this an easy holiday of total peace. Prayer and meditation are indicated as essential.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Keeping the holiday means letting differences of opinion and philosophy go unchallenged for the moment. Get started early.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Expect very little from anybody, as underlying tensions are not expected by the fact of the holiday. You can make it a happy time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your temptation is to let things, getting too excited or hasty. Travel of even short duration requires exceptional care.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gather family and friends about you, let business or material concerns and the like be forgotten for the holiday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fill your holiday with pleasant diversions; nothing carried to an excess, or far from your normal pattern of living.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discretion is necessary today as you encounter all sorts of behavior. Your house tends to attract visitors you hadn't expected.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Have care and courtesy. Limit your visiting. An extraordinary stress on material matters is possible.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relax, take the course of least resistance in the highest of good humor. You are in for some teasing or a joke or two.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The surprise of the day is not what you had expected, may be something running counter to what is happening on the surface.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Let go of old grudges and last year, live in the festivity of the holiday. There's no recovery of anything gone by.

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CINEHOME 20
Exclusive Orange County Reserved Seat Engagement
Peter O'Toole • Sophia Loren
"MAN OF LA MANCHA"

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"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" (PG)

George C. Scott
STADIUM #1
"HOSPITAL" (PG)
Burt Reynolds "FURY" (PG)

Goldie Hawn • Edward Albert
STADIUM #2
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)
"GIRL IN MY SOUP" (PG)

STADIUM #3
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" (PG)
"THE BIBLE" (PG)

Charles Bronson
STADIUM #4
"THE VALACHI PAPERS" (PG)
"HAMMER"

EXCLUSIVE ORANGE CO. RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren and James Cagney
dream "The Impossible Dream" in an Arthur Hiller film
"Man of La Mancha"
United Artists

CINEHOME 20
SPECIAL MATINEES DAILY!
BOXOFFICE OPEN 12 IN 9!

A couple of old friends are having a New Year's Eve Party. And you're invited.



Sunday Night, Dec. 31 — 8:30 p.m. — 2:30 a.m.

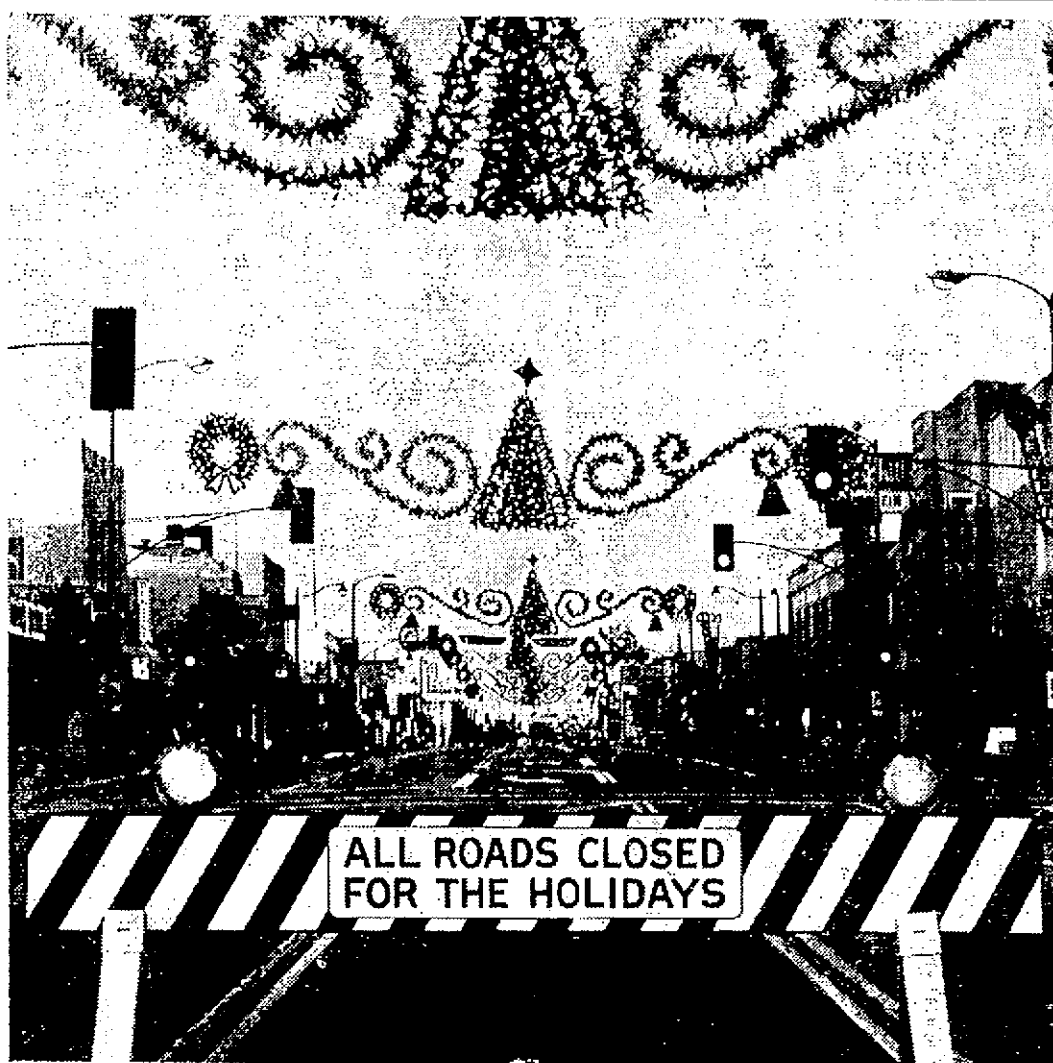
You're invited to enjoy:

- Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band
- The Friends of Distinction
- The Heywoods
- Louis Bellson and his Orchestra
- Joe Williams
- Unlimited use of all attractions (except shooting galleries)
- Free hats and noisemakers
- Fireworks and a midnight New Year's spectacular
- And yourself

Advance tickets are \$9 at Ticketron, Wallich's Music City Stores, Liberty Ticket Agencies, Desmond's Stores (after Dec. 28), the Imetta Ticket Agency and the Disneyland Box Office. Ticket reservations are available at all Bank of America branches with BankAmericards.

Tickets are \$10 and available only at the Disneyland Box Office after 6 p.m., Dec. 31, the night of the event.

Disneyland



One sure way to keep drunks off the road.

What would happen if every street in the country were closed for the holidays? We could eliminate the annual 25% increase in traffic accidents. We could keep about 2,500 people alive who would otherwise die at the hands of drinking drivers.

We can't just close the streets, but each of us can help solve the problem.

If you're drinking, remember this fact: when you have three drinks in the hour before you drive home, your chances of having an accident are multiplied seven times. And your chances of getting tossed into the drunk tank are multiplied who knows how many times? So it makes sense not to drink at all in the hour before you go home. And if that's not enough, let a sober friend drive you home. Or call a taxi. Whatever you do, just don't drive.

If you're not drinking, remember this fact: there will always be too many drivers who are. So keep your distance. Don't let any other car get too close to you. Drive defensively, more than ever during the holiday season.

Your new car dealer knows that we have a far better chance of being around in January if we remember the facts in December.

Dealers who display this seal subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices. We are a service-oriented organization. Write us about your problems. Consumer Relations Service, 2000 "K" Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

National Automobile Dealers Association
One of the largest and most successful organizations in the world.





L.B. REALTORS INSTALL BROWN, FETE TWO

At 68th annual installation ceremonies, Long Beach District Board of Realtors installed Clyde Brown (center) as president and awarded Realtor of the Year trophy to Bernie Specht (left) and Associate of the Year prize to Terry Mulholland

(right). Other new officers for 1973: Ray Hazlet, first vice president; Jaye Hunter, second vice president; Jack Saxon, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy E. Annis, executive vice president.



Your antique may contain termites

Have you bought antique furniture to embellish your home's interior? Are you making use of an old chair or table that was stored in Mother's attic, basement or garage?

It may surprise you to learn that you perhaps have invited termites or wood boring beetles into the house.

Wood destroying organisms find an excellent, easily accessible food source in furniture made vulnerable by age, according to Paul Healan, Long Beach-Orange County district chairman of Pest Control Operators of California, Inc.

The executive of the nonprofit trade association warns that once termites or beetles have consumed the available cellulose in the furnishing their winged reproductives will likely begin seeking sustenance in other parts of the house.

IF NOT caught in time, this means beams, joists or the support structure of the home could be hollowed out until there is nothing left but a collapsible shell.

Healan says it is wise to have old furniture containing wood checked by a pest control professional before bringing it into the home. The item can be fumigated for nominal cost if infestation is found.

Blistered or darkened areas in wood area an indication that termites or wood boring beetles are invisibly engaged in destruction. The tiny insects are never seen except when they swarm in reproductive exercises.

Healan cautions that firewood is also a favored haven for termites and wood boring beetles and says it should be inspected closely before being stored.



TROPHY AWARD WINNER

This oriental style landscaping of the H.B. Carpenter home in Downey won three major awards for Hirata Landscaping Co., Huntington Beach, in 16th annual Trophy Awards competition of the California Landscape Contractors Association. Company was honored with President's Award, symbolic of the No. 2 landscaping job in the state; the Cultural Heritage Award and first place in the residential estates category.

Presley tells record 3rd quarter volume

Presley Development Company (ASE) said its third quarter ended Oct. 31 produced record sales and income.

Revenues and after-tax earnings for the period were \$1,338,182, respectively, based on preliminary, unaudited figures. For the similar period of last year, restated to reflect the acquisition of Allied Homes, Inc. of Chicago, revenues and earnings were \$19,052,201 and \$919,708, respectively.

Earnings per share for the 13-week period were 45 cents (both primary and fully diluted), based on 2,940,260 shares outstanding. This compares with 33 cents (31 cents fully diluted), restated, based on 2,809,599 shares outstanding, for the year-earlier period.

For the nine months, revenues and after-tax earnings were \$37,496,781 and \$3,278,165, respectively, versus \$50,921,164 and \$2,451,934, respectively,

for the first nine months of last year. Earnings per share for the nine months were \$1.15 (both primary and fully diluted), based on 2,948,637 shares outstanding.

This compares with 97 cents (91 cents fully diluted), restated, based on 2,533,373 shares outstanding, for the year-earlier period.

Faucet check

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you have water pipes that run out of doors, or through unheated garages or other shelter areas, remember to drain those pipes for the winter. After shutting off the supply line indoors, open outside faucets fully, and leave them open. That way, no water can collect in the pipe. A few minutes spent checking your outside water connections now may save trouble when real freezing weather strikes.



PICKED

Richard Dicker, Long Beach, has been appointed assistant vice president in residential mortgage marketing division of Advance Mortgage Corporation, Los Angeles.

New for the home

The lowly Western alder, long considered a "weed tree," suddenly is appearing in the most fashionable rooms — as a new wall paneling. Long used as a tough, hardwood framing for upholstered pieces, the alder, with a little imagination, has been turned into a rustic textured paneling called Gold Rush. (Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204)

The ultimate in luxury is a reclining lounge chair that gives a mechanical massage. The Rollassage II is constructed with a built-in heat element, and a massage mechanism that uses eight built-in rubber spheres to roll from neck to hipline of the person reclining in the chair. The massage unit can be stopped to concentrate on one spot, and speed in variable. (Niagara Therapy Corp., Adamsville, Pa.)

Occidental calls for land report

Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corp. has retained BRT, Inc., Newport Beach, to prepare an environmental impact report on the 1,760-acre master-planned community of Lake Forest in Orange County.

The report, requested by the County of Orange in compliance to the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970, could be used by the County of Orange as a guide for environmental studies by other Orange County developers, said Tim Meagher, a BRT, Inc. principal.

Lake Forest, which will eventually house 30,000 residents, has dwelling units ranging from low-density, single-family homes to high-density apartments and townhouses.

The community has been planned to incorporate the natural resources of the area with a man-made environment.

INCLUDED in the plans is the preservation of important open spaces, greenbelt areas, natural waterways and historical sites such as the Sereno Adobe and a 700-year-old oak tree.

Lakes, parks and ponds are also included in the master plan, and land has been dedicated for schools

and commercial areas to provide needed support for a self-contained community, Meagher said.

The BRT report will emphasize these environmental and service assets, and present a detailed description of the impact that future Lake Forest developments will have on the area.

Of particular significance is the possible negative impact resulting from traffic flow, noise, water and air quality and socio-economic conditions, Meagher explained. The report will point out alternatives to solving such negative conditions, he added.

"WHAT we are preparing, in effect," he said, "is a master plan for the environmental protection of those areas being altered by man-made developments."

The end result, hopefully, will be the idyllic community many prominent planners foresee in the near future where people can live under the most comfortable conditions.

Lake Forest, which derives its name from three man-made lakes and a eucalyptus forest throughout much of the project area, has been several years in the planning stages. Construction is under way on the Project II phase, Meagher said.



ADMINISTRATOR

Toni Stevens, formerly with Dreesch and Associates, has been named project administrator for Versailles on the Bluffs in Newport Beach, luxury apartments.

Cochran course enlarged

Plans to enlarge the scenic Cochran Ranch Golf Course near Indio to an 18-hole championship layout have been announced by Bruce Odum, president, Odum Properties, Inc.

The course has been renamed Indian Palms Country Club, Odum said, and is part of Indian Palms, a \$100 million resort condominium community Odum Properties is developing on the historic 732-acre ranch.

Charles Shibata of Indio, manager-greens superintendent at the course the past 13 years, has been elevated to vice president in charge of golf course management, Odum said, and will oversee expansion of the existing 3,600 yard, nine-hole layout into a 6,600 yard championship course.

"The 7,600-square-foot ranch house will be converted into the Indian Palms Clubhouse," Odum noted, with conversion expected to be completed by fall, 1973.

CASH

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First space contracted in SouthCenter park

Fujitsu California Inc. is the first firm to contract for space in the initial phase of SouthCenter Business Park, Western Industrial's 60-acre development located in the Dominguez area.

Fujitsu, which imports and services radios for Japanese cars and trucks, will occupy 12,160 square feet at 1135 Janis St. from which it will service customers across the country through its authorized warranty service stations.

Gary E. Smith and Tod Griffin of Coldwell, Banker & Company's Torrance office handled the five-year, \$190,000 transaction. According to Ryuichi Takahashi, Fujitsu vice president and general

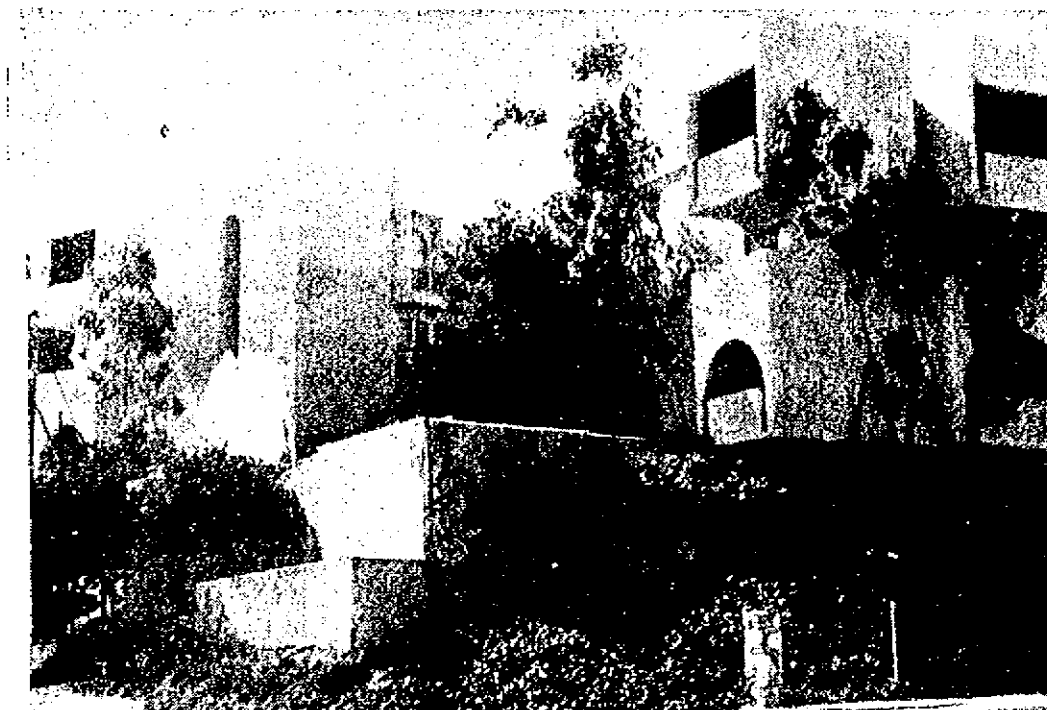
manager, the company outgrew its former 2000 square foot facilities in Gardena.

Fujitsu California Inc. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tokyo-based Fujitsu Ltd., diversified electronics firm.

Western Industrial is a joint venture of Samuelson Bros. and Western Mortgage Corp., both of Los Angeles, and Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia.

New orders

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. has obtained \$200 million worth of new orders from Southern California Edison Co.



PALOS VERDES COMPLEX SOLD

Pacific Properties Ltd., real estate limited partnership, with Dillingham Corporation of Hawaii and Systech Financial Corporation of Walnut Creek as general partners, has purchased Villa

D'Vento apartment complex, Palos Verdes. Systech purchased 88-unit complex for \$701,600 from Mayer Construction Co., Inc., Downey. Development is part of a natural hillside setting

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NOVEMBER ADDS ANOTHER TOP MONTH TO CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY

"Top Salesman of the Month," Jim Selover (right) explains to Winners Circle member Betty Sumpter and Manager Bob Friedberg his technique of supplying full information to his buyers and sellers including accurate estimates of all expenses and required cash.

In addition to presenting the winners for November, Friedberg also announced sales

to date of \$12,515,030 representing 537 buyers and sellers, and that it was a 40% increase for 1973 because beginning January 1, we will be advertising on television in addition to the fact that there are now over 140 Century 21 offices making us the largest real estate company in Southern California."

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Merry Christmas

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NEW '73 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN

Factory air, 350 V-8, turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, dsk. belts, tint. glass, elec. clock, whl. covers, push button radio, rear spoiler, heavy duty radiator, belted white stripe tires. Ser. 1169. H3C134788. Slt. 545.

ONLY **\$3855**

NEW '73 NOVA CUSTOM 2-DOOR COUPE

250 engine, a/c, trans., pwr. strg., tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers & wheel covers, radio & heater, heavy duty radiator. Ser. 1127. D3L114093. Slt. 215

ONLY **\$2874**

NEW '73 MALIBU DELUXE COUPE

260 engine, turbo hydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater. Ser. 1C37D3R410593. Slt. 395

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NEW '73 CAMARO Z-28 SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, 4 spd. trans., pwr. strg., air, console, AM/FM radio, spec. inst., vinyl roof, tint. glass, H.D. radiator, spec. SS perform. pkg., rear spoiler, spoiler equip., front and rear, rally sport equip.

ONLY **\$4277**

NEW '73 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, clock, heavy duty radiator, deluxe radio & heater, white wall tires, with deluxe wheel covers. Ser. 1L57H3C111345.

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NEW '73 CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE

Factory air, 400 V-8, turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, electric clock, deluxe radio, rear seat speaker, heavy duty radiator, white wall tires. Ser. 1N4723C135541. Slt. 547.

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6-cylinder, auto, power steering. One-owner. 6800 actual miles, showroom fresh! Factory warranty. 402EON.

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'70 MERC. COUGAR COUPE

Light vinyl roof, Candy Yellow paint and matching light vinyl interior, bucket seats, auto., fact. air, pwr. str., all the other extras. A real eye catching low mileage Mercury. 8768BD.

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'69 CHEV. CAPRICE COUPE

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'70 CHEV. NOVA COUPE

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'70 MUSTANG

V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, air. Priced under wholesale Blue Book 40,092 miles. Will sell at this price to reduce inventory at end of year. 831APR.

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'69 CHEV. MALIBU COUPE

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'69 BUICK RIVIERA

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'70 CHEV. MONTE CARLO

V-8, automatic, pwr. str., fact. air, vinyl roof. This car is maroon red with a white vinyl roof and it looks absolutely gorgeous. Only 39,533 miles. OK Chev. Warranty. 745AVA.

\$2688

'71 VW. CAMPER

4 speed with complete Camper equipment inside. Buy this unit for wholesale in the off-season. Blue book wholesale is \$2300. It's in excellent shape with only 28,114 miles. 876-DUV.

\$2288

'70 CHEV. CUSTOM IMPALA

Coupe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., fact. air, vinyl roof. Only 33,000 miles and this has got to be our buy of the year. 945DSW

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'70 FORD GALAXIE

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\$1788

'68 CHEV. CAMARO COUPE

With V-8, auto., pwr. str., fact. air, vinyl roof, bucket & console, low, low miles. Silver with Black Camaro stripes. A beautiful car for your daughter or son in school. VWA159

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'70 CHEV. CAPRICE

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'71 VEGA WAGON

Auto., fact. air, R&H. Here is an outstanding buy on a wagon with all the nice extras. Plus OK Chev. Warranty. 850DCJ

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'70 PONT. FIREBIRD

Coupe. It's sports model and loaded with extras like V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Air Cond., and our OK Chev. Warranty. Priced under competition. 382884

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Obituaries-Funerals

ACKERMAN, George, of 22022 Molten Street, Long Beach. Survived by son, George D. Ackerman; 1 brother, Ralph C. Ackerman; 1 sister, Mrs. Ina Finley; 2 grandsons, Gregory D. and Peter C. Service 2:30 Tuesday at Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CHANNING, Cecelia M. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ERIKSSON, Robert C., age 55, died Dec. 22nd. Survived by wife, Betty; sons, Roger and Robert, Jr.; daughter, Terri Sue; brother, Hugh. Member of the Petroleum Club, past President of Exchange Club of Long Beach. Major in the Air Force Reserves. Service, Hoffman & Son Chapel, Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. Dr. George A. Boss, officiating. Family suggests donations to Scholarship Fund of the Exchange Club.

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FOULTS, Carolyn B. Long time resident of Bellflower. Passed away Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Raymond; 1 son, Richard W. Foults of Yorba Linda; 3 grandchildren; sisters, Nell Robinette and Nora Haskin, both of Kansas. Mrs. Laura Heit of Bellflower. 5 Funeral Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Whites Funeral Home of Bellflower.

GORTON, Margaret May. Beloved wife of Earl H.; mother of Mrs. Doris A. Roderick, Norma M., Earl H. Gorton Jr.; brother of Mr. Archie E. King; also survived by 6 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Service 1:30 Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Mortuary, Forest Lawn, Cypress. Interment Melrose Abbey.

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MELLO, Manuel V. of 1623 Neptune Ave., Wilmington. Passed away Friday at the age of 76. He was a retired Los Angeles city fireman for 20 years. Rosary Wednesday, 8:30 P.M., Requiem Mass Thursday 10:00 a.m. both at St. Peter's and Paul Catholic Church, Wilmington. Burial Wilmington Cemetery, McNerney Mortuary, San Pedro, directors.

MURRAY, Gertrude E. of 165 W. 49th Street, Long Beach. Passed away December 22. Survived by daughter, Joanne Litz; 3 sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bomberger, Mrs. Violet Kves, Betty Jane; 6 grandchildren. She was retired from Douglas Aircraft, and she belonged to A.A.R.P. Club. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. Rosecrans Mortuary Chapel. Interment at Sunnyside Memorial Park.

PELME, Monnie A. Lived at 190 Hallett, Long Beach. Survived by daughter, Lorene Bennett; son William M. Boyd; 2 brothers, George H. and J. K. Lovelace; grandson, L. Wayne Bennett; granddaughter, Michele Lynn Fares; great granddaughter, Lori Bennett. Service will be Tuesday 11 a.m. North Long Beach Christian Church. Directed by Hunter Mortuary.

STOTTS, Kenneth, Sr. Born 49 years ago in Oklahoma. Survived by son, Kenneth Jr. of Arizona; sister, Gloria Bennett of Long Beach. Service Wednesday 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

LUTHER, Edna Belle. Passed away Friday. Survived by son, John Luther; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Stevens, both of Lakewood; 4 grandchildren. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Patterson & Son Chapel. Interment Westminster Memorial Park.

VINZANT (MAYZEL) Vincent James. Born 25 years ago in Long Beach. Survived by mother, Pearl Vinzant and sister, Jean Vinzant, both of Long Beach. Service Tuesday, 12:30 P.M., Mottell's Mortuary.

WILLIAMS, Laura Hannah Craig, age 80 of 7733 Satsuna, Sun Valley, California. Passed away December 18. She is survived by daughter, Leig-nora Craig Willett; 5 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; son-in-law, Edward Willett. Service was held Friday 1:30 p.m. at Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

LOW, Thomas Jr. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

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Bosch-Pake Interiors, 2301 E. 7th St., 439-8914 Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 am to 9 pm Sat. 10 to 6 pm

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

AUTO SALES, SERVICE & PARTS
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET 3001 E. Pac. St. Hwy. 597-6633

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SPORTING GOODS
BALL & FRANK SPORTING GOODS 345 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-1987

WATER BEDS & ACCESSORIES
WATERBED SLEEP SHOP 10885 Los Alamitos Bl., Los Alamitos 431-3003

Announcements 35

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT GEORGE'S ROUND-UP

FIND IT FAST IN THE YELLOW PAGES

SHIP YOUR CAR
Auto to anywhere in U.S. 442-6101
CARS FURNISHED FREE 424-4101
All points. U.D.R.V.E.

PERSONALS 50

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
ED McMAHON, M.C.
LAFAYETTE BALL ROOM
BROADWAY AT 110th St. N.Y.C.
9:30-1:30 a.m.

Se Habla Espanol
Save money and time. See me for a free estimate in filling out your form. Call me. THE WAVE PROJECT. 421-9027

WANTED: Good foster home
for children of all ages. L.B. Metro area. Expenses paid. Call CATY Community Care, 431-6855. Homeless Youth of L.A. City 435-4711.

YOUNG, lady, 20 years old
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December 25, 1973. Call 431-6855.

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YOUNG COUPLES CLUB
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LONG BEACH TURN
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BRAND NEW LUXURIOUS
2 1/2 BEDROOMS
Furnished model now open
AIR CONDITIONED
Full kitchen, security TV
Full recreation, in-pool
Call 431-6855.

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Lost & Found 75

FOUND
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HELP WANTED
Office 165 A
Accounts Payable Clerk
An equal opportunity Employer
ATYKACTIVE young lady, office & receptionist. Will train. Call 434-7841.
DRINKING RECEPT, 3400 4014 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. 424-0721
BILLING CLERK & GEN. OFFICE. Female. Cuddah, 213-771-7720.
BOOKKEEPER 3 or more yrs. exp. Must know payroll, but not nec. International Towers Bldg. 1400 N. Broadway, Suite 200, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. 424-4910
BOOKKEEPER, ASST. Back up for our P.E. Bkkr. 1100 E. 1st St., Suite 100, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. 424-7841
BOOKKEEPER, F.C. For Small Bus. or Open. Call 424-7841
BOOKKEEPER, FULL CHARGE. Stable individual. Good handwriting. 1120 E. 1st St., Suite 100, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. 424-7841
CLERK TYPIST Typing 35 wpm. \$400-\$575 mo. VOGUE AGENCY 414 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 427-4277

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COUNTER GIRL Steady job, full time. Apply 1401 Santa Fe, Long Beach

EDITORIAL SEC'Y For editor of National Assoc. Magazine. Responsible person with usual office skills. Apply to: Editor, National Assoc. Magazine, 1100 E. 1st St., Suite 100, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. 424-7841
ESCROW OFFICER Experience Required. FIRST STATE BANK 1120 E. 1st St., Suite 100, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. 424-7841

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HELP WANTED
Office 165 A
SECRETARY
Are you interested in a challenging secretarial position where you can exercise judgment & have responsibility? We have such a position in our quality control dept. This position reports to the manager of quality control. We are looking for an exp. secretary to do a manufacturing or production environment. Assignments will include, but not limited to the preparation of quality control reports, computing & processing production standards data & the compilation & analysis of defective material.
Interested applicants are invited to contact Tom Doudan 426-617 for interview. CENTRIFUGAL PRODUCTS 3245 Cherry Ave., L.B. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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HELP WANTED
Restaurants/Clubs 175 A
GRILL COOK
Experienced preferred. Park Parkway Restaurant, 1245 S. Main Ave., Anaheim, Calif. 92701. 424-7841
HOSTESS CASHIER
Experienced only. Apply in person. HOLIDAY INN 2540 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. 424-7841
KITCHEN HELP
Experience preferred. WALNUT CONVAY HOSP. 1201 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. 424-7841
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Ambitious energetic young man seeking position in restaurant or service industry. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Ray or Kelly, afternoon. KENTUCKY FRIED CHICK-EN 1100 E. 1st St., Suite 100, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. 424-7841

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SALES & SERVICE WORKERS Full time. Must have exp. in retail. Apply in person. Forum Cafeteria 1245 S. Main Ave., Anaheim, Calif. 92701. 424-7841
WAITRESS Evening only. Personel office 311-2831 E. 1st St., Suite 100, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. 424-7841

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HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A
WOMEN REPRESENTATIVE
START WORK TODAY in area nearest your home. Immediate earnings. No experience necessary. Call 424-7841
NOW
Is the time to make a change. Start the New Year off right.
1973
can be your best year ever if you are willing to do something for yourself. Call 424-7841
\$12,000 to \$18,000
OR MORE
Your first year with an increase as you progress. Those seeking to make a change in their life. Call 424-7841
REAL ESTATE CAREER
Need for commercial-industrial firm's organizational expansion. Call 424-7841
CLIP THIS AD
Add to Red Carpet Sales Training Course. Call 424-7841

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HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A
TELEPHONE SALES
FULL OR PART TIME
Office or Your Home to Call. Entire Long Beach area. Call 424-7841
WOMEN WANTED
TELEPHONE SALES
Office or Your Home to Call. Entire Long Beach area. Call 424-7841
YELLOW PAGES
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Call for appointment. Call 424-7841
Technical/Trades 185 A
DISPATCHER
Hardware or mechanical background. Call 424-7841
ALLAROUND
Call for appointment. Call 424-7841
ARC WELDER
Call for appointment. Call 424-7841
AUTO METAL MAN
Call for appointment. Call 424-7841
PEARS BROS. BUICK
Call for appointment. Call 424-7841
AUTO METAL MAN
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BEAUTY OPERATOR
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HELP WANTED
Technical/Trades 185 A
LINE MECHANIC
Class A license required. Call 424-7841
FLADEBOE Inc. Merc.
1717 Bell, Dr. Bell, 425-0431
MACHINISTS
Knowledge of drill press, milling machine, lathe, grinding, etc. Call 424-7841
MACHINISTS
Days, with 100 shop experience. Call 424-7841
MACHINISTS
Orange County bearing manufacturer has immediate openings for the following Machinists
MILL MACHINISTS
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
CRUSH GRINDER OPERATORS
Excellent fringe benefits including company paid group insurance. Apply Personnel Dept.
LSI TRANSPORT DYNAMICS
3131 W. Segerstrom Santa Ana
An Equal Opportunity Employer
MACHINISTS
PROFILE & MILLING MACHINE
OVERSEAS TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY
ACE MUFFLER SHOP
1595 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B.
YOUNG TEACHER
Background, part time. Organ. background. 424-7841
NCR OPERATOR
NCR operator. 424-7841
HOME SERVICES 210
Home Services 210
Home Services 210
Home Services 210

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3131 W. Segerstrom Santa Ana
An Equal Opportunity Employer
MACHINISTS
PROFILE & MILLING MACHINE
OVERSEAS TR

Merry Christmas

A HOLIDAY GREETING CARD ... FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU!



... it's a pleasure to take this opportunity to greet our many friends ... and to wish each and everyone the brightest of Holiday Seasons!

Sincerely

John Read Realty Inc.

6345 E. Spring St. 421-1751; 421-1761
Investment Division 420-1326
4137 Norse Way 425-6416
5500 E. 2nd St., Naples 434-9936
15440 Golden West, Hunt. Beach 398-4401

A CHRISTMAS WISH FROM ALL OF US AT BELMONT REALTY

Harry Kayaianian Margie Sutton
Ginny Drysdale Jo Mitchell
Clayton Corson Maxine Morris
Verle Denny Donna Degley
Cy Knope Jo Ann Taylor
Goldia Krevell John Wiese
Eunice Murray Earl Milton
Stan De Forde Ida Smythe
Jimmy Phelan Joe Messina

5199 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 316 Marina Dr.
L.B. Seal Beach



Greetings

Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all our "Comet" Girls who helped make 1972 a Success for us and for their Companies.

765 E. Firestone
DOWNEY
13400 Whittier
WHITTIER
13031 San Antonio Dr.
NORWALK

Comet

Employment Agency, Inc.

Happy Holiday

Welcome one and all to a season filled with joy. Many thanks for letting us serve you.



AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY
Employment Agency, 3711 Long Beach Bl., L.B.



A Christmas Wish

Hope the candle's glow lights the way of the brightest Yule ever! Warm thanks to all.

HUNTER MORTUARY
5443 Long Beach Blvd.
L.B., 422-1243



Holiday Greetings

FROM

KELLY SERVICES
230 E. 3rd St., L.B.
432-8791



FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU—
Wm. Alexander
Emma Alexander
Nina Sutherland
J. D. Hiatt
Jim Hiatt
Tony Briscoe
Duane Woolpert
Della Smith
Mary Gneir

ALEXANDER REALTY
333 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.
591-5674



A holiday check full of happy times to all our neighbors and friends. Serving you has made us happy. Thanks.

George Amey Agency
5307 Atlantic, Long Beach
13013 Hawthorne Bl.
Hawthorne



GREETINGS OF THE SEASON...

BOB COLE REALTY
3118 E. 4th St., L.B.
434-9945

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Holiday Greetings

Here's how we decorate our tree. We add lots of well rounded good wishes for happiness, peace.

FROM ALL OF US AT

UBI

4492 California Ave.
L.B., 428-5341

Best Wishes

Mr. and Mrs. Snowman invite you to enjoy a flurry of good times. So do we!

Classified Employment Agency



10355 Lakewood DOWNEY

Happy Holidays

TOYOTA

MOTOR SALES USA Inc.
2055 W. 190th St. Torrance, Calif.

Yule Greetings

To our host of friends and neighbors, we wish a heartfelt "Merry Christmas." May your blessings be many.

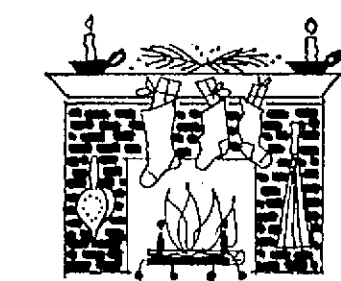
PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS
1900 E. OCEAN BLVD., L.B.



WOFFORD REALTY
425-1261



To Our Friends
UNITED Properties and Investments
6062 Chapman
Garden Grove
430-3555 or 894-5396
9919 Wilbur, Cypress
431-1351 or 826-8400



Holiday Greetings

We're hanging our good wishes on the mantle with care. "Thanks" for your loyal patronage can also be found there.

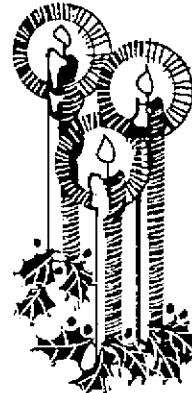
REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.

THE BEST TO YOU IN '73

May this be the most joyous Holiday Season ever for you.

BEACH REALTY

3rd and Pacific



GREETINGS

All the season's nicest things — love, joy and laughter. Hope they are yours to keep.

GENTRY REALTY

9672 ALONDRA, BELLFL., 925-3757



Merry Christmas

We couldn't say it more simply ... and we couldn't mean it more sincerely!



ST. MARY'S LONG BEACH HOSPITAL



holiday greetings to all our friends

COMPTON PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL
4200 E. Compton Blvd.



Wishes You All A Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year!
1719 E. Anaheim
591-5631



FROM ALL OF US AT
A & A AGENCY
4014 LONG BEACH BL., L.B.



A holiday check full of happy times to all our neighbors and friends. Serving you has made us happy. Thanks.

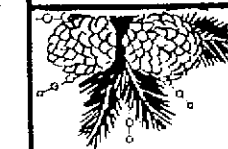
George Amey Agency
5307 Atlantic, Long Beach
13013 Hawthorne Bl.
Hawthorne



GREETINGS OF THE SEASON...

BOB COLE REALTY
3118 E. 4th St., L.B.
434-9945

MERRY CHRISTMAS



WISHING YOU AND YOURS THE HAPPIEST HOLIDAYS EVER
MELVIN L. MOULD
REALTOR 421-8995



Wishing you the best of everything
MIGNON COFFMAN
Realtor
433-5711 or 439-4101

Season's Greetings

A toast to folks who make Christmas so special. Cheers and thanks ... to you!

PRESS CLUB

Season's Greetings
To Our Fine Customers and to our employees, active or not.
Jim, Anne, Nancy and Carol

STAFF BUILDERS

Office & Industrial and Medical Services
555 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 815, Long Beach
P.S. We have plenty of jobs for the New Year



HEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS TO OUR MANY GOOD FRIENDS
ROSIE L. SOMMER
R.L.R.
421-2312; 421-4316

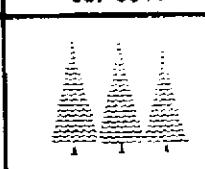
May the Star of Bethlehem light your way
Season's Greetings from all of us at

AAA&A UPHOLSTERY
1223 CHERRY AVE.
Long Beach
591-0579

WISHING YOU A HEALTHY & A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
WESTLAND LIFE INSURANCE CO.
LONG BEACH
597-1393



Season's greetings. We're here to serve you. John W. Reed, Norma Coop, Tony DiGiampolo, H. Adema,
H. Adema Realty Co.
1101 South St., GA 2-1241



An Old-Fashioned Greeting From
DELTA TV
6258 Long Beach Bl., L.B.
422-5637

Happy Holidays
"It's more than a promise lasting with Thomas"
HENRI THOMAS REALTY
423-3320 428-6333

Season's Cheer
A jolly, good-time Christmas to our good friends everywhere. Lots more!
CENTURY 21 BLAKO REALTY
5637 South St. 925-0451



to all of you from
California Trade Technical School
Winter classes starting January
591-5671
1633 Long Beach Blvd.



Admiration Christmas Blessings
NEIKER REALTY & FRANCIS L. LONG INSURANCE
2735 CARSON, 425-6481

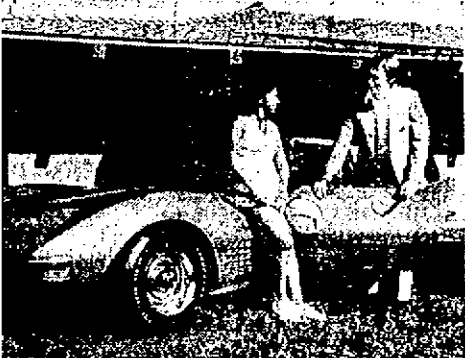
Seasons Greetings
May the peace and joy of Christmas reign in the hearts of all. And may the blessings of the season be yours.

HARRIS COLONIAL MORTUARY
1760 California Ave., L.B.

PEACE
May the serenity of this peaceful season fill hearts everywhere with brotherhood.
Wishing you the joys of holidays
El Dorado Realty, Inc.
3810 Orange, Long Beach, 426-5935

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF A CAREER...

**WELCOME
TO OUR WORLD**



IT'S YOURS FOR THE ASKING



**SET YOUR GOAL
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT**

REX L HODGES REALTY

Since 1929 Servicing 45 Communities

**TO MAKE IT BIG
YOU'LL WANT**

ALL THE HELP YOU CAN GET

Only a company as large as Hodges offers real estate sales people the additional training and services that can bring you top income in a hurry.



You might call a real estate license your "license to learn." It will make you legally qualified to sell real estate, but at Hodges we go much further. In our complete training operation we use all the latest techniques, including our own television facilities, to give you that extra edge that makes Hodges sales people bigger producers than the competition.



And we don't just let you "sink or swim" when you start selling for us. Our managers have many years' experience at solving problems. They'll help you personally any time you need them.

**WITH A LARGE COMPANY
YOU CAN SPECIALIZE**



Are you interested in property management, tract sales, escrow, real estate insurance?

Most experts agree that selling homes is one of the very best places to begin a career in real estate; your immediate earnings can be excellent while you learn the field and prepare to specialize later. Many of our people never want to leave the residential resale market; their income increases each year because of their growing experience and large file of repeat customers and referrals. But others may wish to head an office or go into some other area of real estate. In any case, selling homes at Hodges is a good way to start.



Although Rex L. Hodges Realty is 43 years old, we have a young, dynamic management team that needs more personnel immediately to fulfill our needs for unlimited expansion. 20 new offices are in the planning stages right now.

**HERE'S WHY MORE SALES ARE MADE
THROUGH REX L. HODGES OFFICES**

We have our own escrow company, insurance company, property management company, legal department, tax and appraisal specialists. All of these experts will help you put a sale together.



And here are some of the special Hodges plans that will help you close the difficult deals:

GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PROGRAM

We guarantee the buyer the fair market value for his present home when he buys through us.

GUARANTEED SALE PROGRAM

If we can't sell the home at an agreed minimum price, we'll buy it ourselves; you'll share in any profit.

EQUITY LOAN PROGRAM

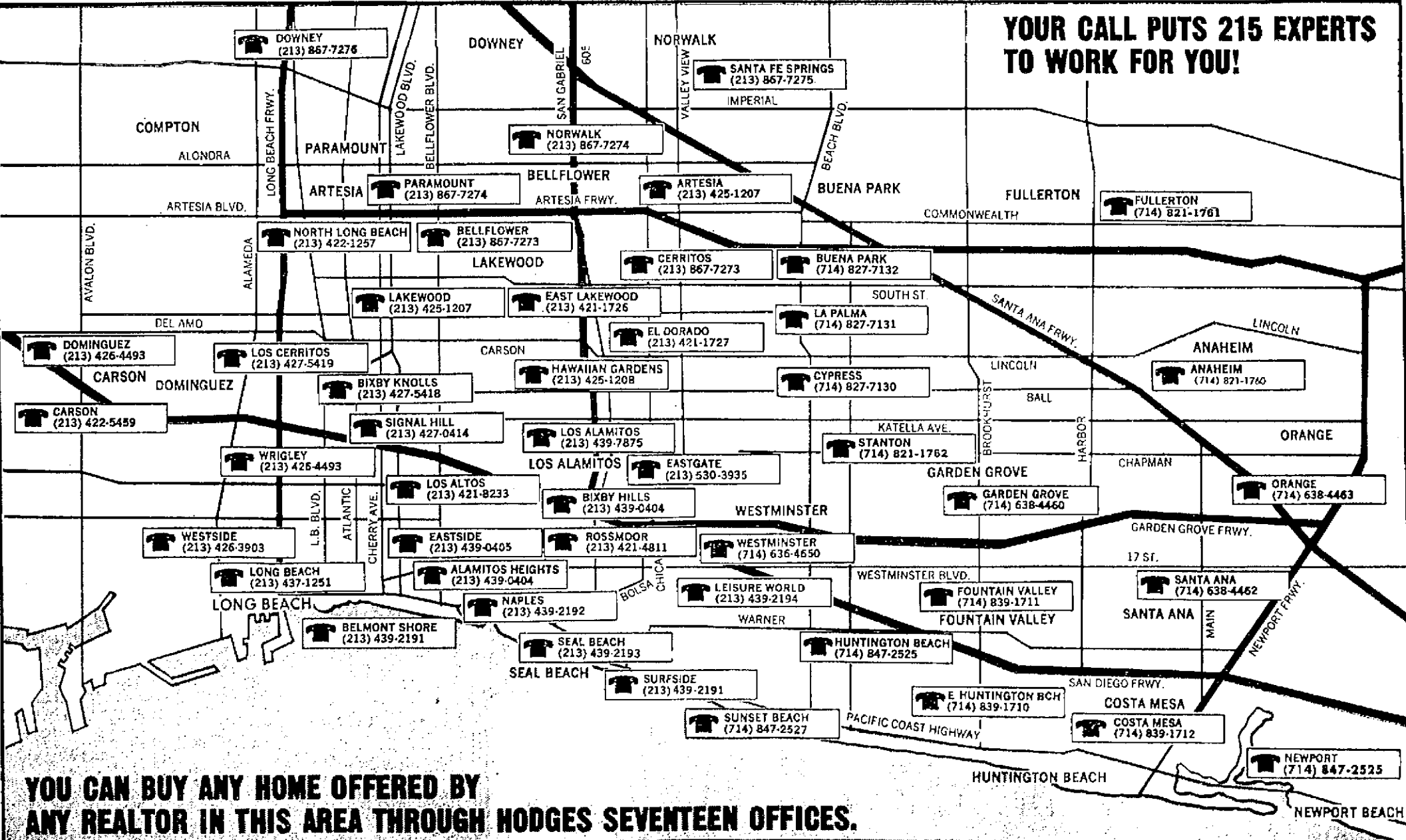
If an owner lists with us, we can give him a no-payment equity loan; the money is paid back when the home is sold.

FOR A MORE SUCCESSFUL CAREER

JOIN THE LEADER

REX L HODGES REALTY

**CALL THE NEAREST OFFICE NOW —
ASK FOR THE MANAGER AND
LET'S TALK IT OVER**



REX L HODGES REALTY

Since 1929. A Good Place to Buy! A Good Place to Sell! A Good Place to Invest! A Good Place to Work!

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Condominiums 102

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2 & 3 BEDROOMS
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AIR CONDITIONED
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amenities. 2 1/2 bdrms., 2 1/2
baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car
up to 2 1/2 acres below
will come with 100' x 170'

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Close to 1/4 section serv.
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Close to L.B. Social Serv.,
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170' 2 1/2 bdrms., 2 1/2
baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car
up to 2 1/2 acres below
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will come with 100' x 170'

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1/4 section serv. 100' x 170'
1/4 section serv. 100' x 170'

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will come with 100' x 170'

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bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces,
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(APR 1973)

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baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car
up to 2 1/2 acres below
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realize,
all details
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approx. 17
room, Leds
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Beautiful Rancho La
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Super sharp 4 br, bu
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frps, dbl. en-
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on attractive
plan. **EXTRA** Good
plan.
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NG!
bdr., w/w car
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will envy this
it. Price will
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DR. SALE

REALTOR OF THE WEEK



Pauline Singer has been in the Real Estate Field since 1966. She came to Belmont Shore in 1941 and operated an Income Tax and Book-keeping Service from 1951 until 1965. She served as Secretary of the Belmont Shore Business Association from 1961 until 1966. She is presently on the Board of Directors of the Belmont Shore Business Association.

Pauline resides with her husband Jack at 5301 El Roble St. in Park Estates. They have two sons, two daughters, and three grandsons.

One daughter still at home, Lori Lee Berkemer aged 16, is a junior at Wilson High School. Jack is retired from Schenley Industries, where he was a Regional Manager. Jack's future plans are to be associated with Pauline in the Real Estate Field at her office located at 205 Covina Ave. in Belmont Shore. He is a member of the Belmont Shore Lions Club and Pauline is a Past President of the Belmont Shore Lady Lions. Pauline is a member of PEO Chapter 1G, The Native Daughters of The Golden West, and The Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

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Merry Christmas

FROM YOUR AUTOMOBILE DEALER



Season's
Greetings

May we wish you and yours
the brightest, happiest Christmas
ever.

Jim Snow

JIM SNOW
FORD

1/2 Block N. of Alondra on Paramount Boulevard
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Lots of
Cheer...
and Happy
New Year

and may it be prosper-
ous, may it be rich...
may it hold fulfillment of
your every wish.

Mike Salta

MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC

1945 Long Beach Blvd.

599-2444



Happy
Holidays

We hope your holiday is
filled with happy times.
Let us serve you soon!

Dick Browning

Dick Browning
OLDSMOBILE

1227 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. HE 6-9621



Season's
Greetings

Best Wishes from the En-
tire Staff and...

Jack Wixom

PACIFIC
FORD

3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301



Best Wishes
for a Happy
Holiday
Season...

Bill Holmes

John Van Dyke, Co-owner
VERNE HOLMES
DODGE

35th & Atlantic, L.B. 424-8603



Greetings of
the Season...

Happy holiday wishes to
you, our friends & pa-
trons. We greatly appre-
ciate your trust & delight
in serving you.

Morris Stoeckner

RANCHO
RAMBLER

2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341



May All the
Good Wishes

... that come Your Way
of Christmas be YOURS
Forever.

Bill Bryant

Happy Holidays From
HOLIDAY
AMERICAN

1427 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 599-1321



Season's
Greetings

As a brand new year ar-
rives, we would like to
thank you for your loyal-
ty & good will.

Chet Henson
President

HARBOR
CHEVROLET

3770 Cherry Ave., Long Beach GA 6-3341



Season's
GREETINGS

And The Best
Of Everything
At The
Holiday Season

Bob Acton

LONG BEACH MAZDA

3670 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH
427-5494



Greetings

In the spirit of the se-
son, we express our good
will & warmest greetings
to all.

Monte Davis
President

Glenn E. Thomas
DODGE

340 E. Anaheim, L.B. 437-6491



Season's
Greetings
and a Happy
New Year

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS &
CUSTOMERS FROM THE
ENTIRE STAFF AT

MEL BURNS
FORD

2000 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-3311



Season's
Greetings

We Extend Best Wishes
to All Our Friends & Cu-
stomers for a Very Happy
Holiday & Prosperous
New Year.

Mel Eaton

R. O. GOULD
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801
Lakewood Blvd. at Willow



Season's
Greetings

As the New Year hope-
fully rings out its merry
sounds, all of us here
would like to chime in
with best of good wishes
for the new season.

Jim Willingham

BOULEVARD
BUICK

1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 591-5611



Season's
Greetings

from the
desk
of...

Gary
Cooper

LONG BEACH DATSUN

3400 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B. 426-0933



Happy
Holidays

We hope you enjoy the hap-
piest of holidays... a happy
as you've made us this year,
through your loyal patronage
and good will. Merry thanks.
Happy New Year!

George Elkouri

GEORGE
CHEVROLET in Bellflower

17000 Lakewood Blvd. WA 5-2251



May You and
Your Family

be blessed with a day
filled with peace and
happiness & that the
coming days in the New
Year be as bright.

Jack Rockwell

HUB CITY
VOLKSWAGEN

1150 E. Compton St. & 504 S. Long Beach Bl.
Compton 638-0555



Happy
Holidays
To All

WISHING YOU THE BEST
OF EVERYTHING FROM
ALL OF US.

C. R. Sisler

BILL BARRY
VOLKSWAGEN

595-4601
3940 Cherry Ave., Long Beach



Greetings

Greetings and thanks to
everyone we've had the
pleasure of serving.

And, Happy New Year!
Jim Crocker

BEACH CITY
CHEVROLET

3001, 3201 East Pacific Coast Hwy.
LONG BEACH (213) 597-6633



May the
Blessings of
This Holiday
Season follow
you and yours
throughout
the New Year
of 1973

LONG BEACH HONDA

3 Stores to Serve You
5105 Atlantic Ave. 11747 E. Carrow
1760 Long Beach Blvd.



Season's
Greetings

Thanks to all our loyal
Customers for making our
Holiday a Merry One. It's
our pleasure to serve you.

Bob Heasser

SUNSET
FORD

3440 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster
(213) 598-5588 (714) 636-4010



Greetings of
the Season...

Happy holiday wishes to
you, our friends & pa-
trons. We greatly appre-
ciate your trust & delight
in serving you.

Frank Thayer

TRIANGLE
TOYOTA

12421 Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens
1 Mile East of 605 Fwy. 860-6561



The Happiest
Of Holidays

To all of our friends from the
entire staff... Wishing you
good health, happiness and
prosperity in the New Year.

George Geis

GEIS CHEVROLET

14925 Paramount Blvd.
City of Paramount 831-3010



We Wish Our
Customers and Friends
the Very Best of
Season's
Greetings

We shall continue to
strive for your further
good will in Sales and
Service.

C. Bob Autrey

C. Bob Autrey
LAMBORGHINI-SUBARU-FIAT-BMW

1860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721



Peace

To All Our Friends
From the entire staff.
May the New Year
bring peace, good
health, prosperity and
the time to enjoy them.

Frank Marshall

IMPORT AUTO

Peugeot - Renault - Saab
1460 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3536



Glad
Tidings

May the New Year bring
you & yours abundant
joy, last the whole year
through & bless you with
every good thing.

John Gunnison

MURPHY
LINCOLN-MERCURY

1940 Lakewood at Traffic Circle, L.B. 597-4321



Holiday
Greetings

Good tidings to you from
all of us here. For your
friendly patronage, our
warmest thanks.

Bill Coffey

COLLEGE
VOLKSWAGEN

5120 LINCOLN AVE. CYPRESS
(213) 860-1385 (714) 826-1250



Holiday
Greetings
to all

Charles Peairs

PEAIRS BROS.
BUICK-OPEL

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Seasons Greetings

CABE BROS.
TOYOTA

2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001



Season's
Greetings

May the special blessings
of Yuletide abound in
your home at the Holiday
Season and throughout
the New Year.

C. Cannon

C. CANNON
CHEVROLET

"You'll Be Glad You Did"
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 633-0781



Tidings
Of The
Season

From all of us to all of
you, we send our greet-
ings and best wishes for
a merry, old-fashioned
holiday season.

Ray Fladeboe

RAY FLADEBOE
LINCOLN-MERCURY

17617 So. Bellflower Blvd. 925-0483



Happy
Holiday

For all, we wish 365 hap-
py and healthy days
ahead. And to all our
friends, we extend sincer-
est thanks.

Harvey Gumaer

SUBURBAN
PONTIAC

17639 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725



Holiday
Greetings

Our heartfelt wishes for a
Happy New Year and a
big "Thank You" for past
patronage.

Clea Harrison
Owner

Harrison Volkswagen

Overseas Delivery Specialists
30th & Long Beach Bl., L.B. 424-0051

Steelers, Cowboys: Incredible wins

Harris: Black Italian Santa

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — It may not happen again for a thousand Christmases the way it happened Saturday for Franco Harris and the Pittsburgh Steelers against the Oakland Raiders under the dark skies in Three Rivers Stadium.

Harris, the Steelers' own black Italian Santa Claus, caught a fluttering Steeler

	Raiders	Steelers
First downs	13	13
Rushing yards	31-132	25-138
Passing yards	75	124
Return yards	53	59
Punts	12-50.2	11-25.4
Punt returns	7-15	7-3
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	2-15	4-9

pass that Oakland defender Jack Tatum had batted away and danced 42 yards for a touchdown with five seconds left to give Pittsburgh an incredible 13-7 National Football League playoff victory.

The last-gasp effort by Pittsburgh's Central Division champions to leapfrog the Raiders into the American Conference finals, came on fourth down play with 22 seconds left on the clock.

SPORTS CALENDAR

No events scheduled.

Hancock thwarts Vikings

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

MODESTO — Long Beach City College's bid for a fourth successive Modesto Tournament championship fell short Saturday night as a tenacious bunch of Hancock College Bulldogs held off every Viking bid for a 55-53 decision.

The Vikings led briefly when they made the first basket but were never on top again after Hancock knotted the score at 2-2.

Hancock had a 12-4 lead after the first four minutes and led 26-19 at the end of the half at which point no L.B.C.C. shooter had more than four points.

The Vikings were bothered by Hancock's zone and just could not get off enough good shots. When

BRADSHAW tried one last time, evading a rush by Oakland's Tony Cline and Horace Jones. He threw up the middle toward Fuqua near the Raiderer 39.

Tatum slammed into Fuqua just as the ball arrived, sending the football

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 2)

SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, December 24, 1972
Section S—Page S-1

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Staff Writer

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(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

L.B. State drubs Loyola, 105-77

Rattleff Classic MVP in landslide

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Ed Rattleff, who is nicknamed "Easy Ed" for the way he makes the game of basketball appear, collected his third International City Classic most valuable player award Saturday night.

The selection of Rattleff was as routine as Long Beach State's 105-77 romp of Loyola in the Classic's championship game. UC Irvine slipped past Long Island University, 67-65, in the consolation game.

A crowd of 4,221 in the Long Beach Arena was in complete agreement with the choice of Rattleff as MVP.

The 6-foot-6 senior from Columbus, Ohio, displayed the magnitude of his talents, hitting 10 of 15 floor shots for 20 points; gathering seven rebounds, seven assists and three blocked shots in less than 25 minutes of action.

Rattleff was joined on the all-tournament team by fellow 49ers Rick Abernethy, who scored 10 points in the

title game, and Leonard Gray, who had 11.

The team was filled out by Loyola's fine center, Steve Smith, Long Island's Ruben Rodriguez and UC Irvine's Dave Baker.

It is fortunate, though, that the 49er Athletic Foundation's selection committee was anonymous. Roscoe Pendexter, Long Beach's leading rebounder (10) and No. 2 scorer (18) in the title contest, was not honored.

The victory, Long Beach's eighth of an unbeaten season, gave the 49ers their third tournament crown in three weeks. They had previously won the Daffodil Classic in Tacoma, Wash., and the first Nassau Classic in Long Island, N.Y.

They will seek their fourth tourney championship beginning Wednesday in Oklahoma City, when they challenge the likes of Mississippi, Florida State,

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 4)

Walton stopped, but UCLA romps

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

If Woody Hayes can come up with a defense as effective as the one Digger Phelps used on Bill Walton Saturday night, USC may find trouble in the Rose Bowl.

The Ohio State football coach brought his Buckeyes to Pauley Pavilion for what developed into something more than the routine of UCLA's 51st win in a row.

Although Notre Dame was 26 points behind at the end, 82-56, its coach's well-conceived and well-executed game plan limited Walton to 12 points and 12 rebounds, his lowest totals of the six-game season.

UCLA coach John Wooden said "Tonight we came up against a tough 2-3 zone defense designed to keep the ball away from Walton."

Phelps laughed when he heard Wooden's quote. "Who called it a zone? It wasn't a zone. No, I'm not going to say what it was. Just call it a confusing defense."

Phelps probably will use it again when the Bruins go into South Bend on Jan. 27th in the schedule for their all-time record 61st consecutive win.

"And we're not going to hold the ball like we did last year," Phelps promised. "We want to win it."

Phelps' young team worked his plan well. Sophomore John Shumate, 6-9, tried to stay between Walton and the ball at all times, with 6-7 junior Gary Novak and 6-8 soph Peter Crotty collapsing from either side. In effect, rather than a zone it was a collapsing man-to-man small wonder that Phelps was amazed at Wooden misreading it.

No matter. The Bruins adjusted, setting up short outside shots for Keith Wilkes, Larry Hollyfield and Tommy Curtis, while Larry Farmer concentrated on containing Notre Dame's leading scorer Gary Brokaw, whose 12 points were nine below his average.

The loss extended Phelps' Notre Dame record to 7-25 in his second season, but this time around his schedule is a

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Green Bay vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 9 a.m.
Cleveland vs. Miami, KNEC (4), noon.

RADIO
Green Bay vs. Washington, KFI, 9 a.m.
Sharks vs. New England, KUTE-FM, 10:30 a.m.
Cleveland vs. Miami, KFI, noon.
Kings vs. California, KFI, 7 p.m.

ON THE INSIDE

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL, Page S-2.
- COLUMNISTS' CORNER, Page S-3.
- THE LOCKER ROOMS — the agony and the ecstasy, Page S-4.
- MONTE DORIS says USC not taking Ohio State lightly, Page S-5.
- ARIZONA STATE wallops Missouri in Fiesta Bowl, Page S-6.
- RAIDERS' BOB MOORE plans suit against Pittsburgh police, Page S-6.
- MR. JET MOORE wins Alamitos 50-grander, Page S-7.

Jolly Roger to the rescue

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — There is no accounting for inexperience and that's what Roger Staubach, Dallas' scrambling quarterback, took advantage of in the final minute of play Saturday to get the Cowboys their winning touchdown in a 30-28 comeback over the San Francisco 49ers.

Staubach, who took over at quarterback with 1:48 left in the third quarter after Craig Morton could not move the cowboys, hit Ron Sellers with a 10-yard bullet in rookie defense back Windlan Hall's alley for

the winning score in the opening round of the NFC playoffs. Hall played in place of Mel Phillips, who suffered a shoulder separation a week ago.

A minute earlier with the 49ers in a prevent defense, Staubach had connected with Billy Parks on a 20-yard throw behind Bruce Taylor to get the Cowboys to within five points of the lead.

A fumble recovery by all-pro Mel Renfro of an onside kick Preston Riley could not handle set up the winning score and sent the defending Super Bowl champion Cowboys on to the division title game on Dec. 31 against the winner of today's Washington-Green Bay game.

STaubach, who fidgeted on the sidelines while the 49ers built up what seemed an unbeatable lead, started the winning

drive by running 21 yards up the middle on a busted play. That put the ball on the San Francisco 29 with 1:03 left.

Then he hit Parks with a sideline pass to the 19 and finally connected with Sellers for the winner.

While Sellers sprinted into the end zone, he had position on Hall and Staubach fired the bullet which put the Cowboys ahead and eliminated the 49ers from the playoffs for the third year in a row.

Staubach had thrown two touchdown passes 38 seconds apart in the last two minutes of the game.

"This locker room is more excited than the Super Bowl locker room last year," said Staubach, hero of the Cowboys title victory over Miami last January.

Staubach, like Brodie last week, pulled off his miracle in a relief role.

Jolly Roger took over for Morton with Dallas trailing, 28-13. Tom Fritsch of Dallas kicked his third field goal midway in the fi

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)



Empty-handed

Loyola's Steve Smith (left) and Nate Stephens of Long Beach State go up while basketball is coming down Saturday night during championship game of International City Classic.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



Merry Christmas, Cowboys

Smiling like a kid with new toy, Dallas wide receiver Ron Sellers grins with delight while catching 10-yard pass from Roger Staubach for winning touchdown over San Francisco with 52 seconds to play Saturday. Defensive back is 49er rookie Windlan Hall.

—UPI Telephoto

Franco's flight to fame

Last-gasp touchdown that beat Oakland Saturday and gave Pittsburgh 13-7 American Conference playoff victory started when (1) football deflected off Jack Tatum (31) of Raiders after being intended for John Fuqua (33). Tatum starts off field (2) and Jimmy Warren (right) thinks Steelers have been held. But Franco Harris, partially hidden behind teammate John McMakin (89) grabs ball in the air and streaks 42 yards past Warren (3) to score in last five seconds on play that covered 60 yards.

—AP and UPI Photos

Rap session with old Eb Scrooge

Deck us with our words of folly;
Fa-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la.
Did we say all that, by golly?
There oughta be a law, law-law-law-law.

Well, this seems like a fine time to unload a few choice greetings . . . by George, there seems to be a draft in here.

"What's that — George was fined for unloading draft choices again?"

Oh, it's you, Ebenezer Scrooge. No wonder the room took on a chill. No, George hasn't been caught double-dealing again. You recall what he said:

"Representing the nation's capital, there will never be an attempt to deceive."

"Oh, George has reformed, eh?"
Right, just like Mando Ramos, before he fought Chango Carmona:



RICH ROBERTS

"I've learned my lesson. He's in trouble, I'm gonna be so strong."

"Did he scare Carmona?"
Yeah, Chango thought he'd killed him.

"Reminded me of Joe Frazier's fight with that nice Iowa boy, Ron Stander. I especially liked the way his wife took it: 'Ron never did have the gumption to train.'"

BUT YOU HAVE to hand it to Stander for saying, "When my skin heals, I'd like to fight him again."

"Speaking of sharp guys, I had to admire Bowie Kuhn for the way he handled the baseball strike."

Right, he really took the horns by the bull when he said, "The losers are the sports fans of America. Beyond that I will have no statement."

You've gotta admit that Bowie always takes charge, even if he has to swim out to centerfield to declare a rainout.

"Didn't he bring Charlie Finley and Vida Blue together?"

Oh, sure, he ruled that "on my recommendation, Finley is to pay \$8,000 for a scholarship for Blue's education."

"The whole trip was an education for Blue. When it was all over he said, 'Charlie Finley has soured my stomach for baseball. He treated me like a damn colored boy.'"

Vida was right. That's no way to treat a steel tycoon.

"What else happened in baseball?"

Let's see . . . Willie Mays was traded to a stickball team in New York. "I'm glad somebody still wants me," he said.

Jim Fregosi went there, too, with characteristic modesty: "I know I'm better than anything the Angels got for me."

"Jim who?"

NEVER MIND. Leo Durocher hired a guy to talk to reporters so they wouldn't keep interrupting his gin rummy games. Said, "If I'm not available, the press can go to (Hank) Aguirre for information about the club."

"What was the information?"

That Durocher had been cauned. A few others got it, too, like the Phils' Frank Lucchesi, who denied he was under pressure.

"I'm tired of hearing that baloney," he said. "I'm working for people who know what we have to work with."

"What happened?"

He isn't working for them anymore. Guess you heard that Ted Williams quit the Texas Rangers, too.

"Never did like the guy. Too much class. Made me sick when he said, 'I guarantee you our team will be a hustling team.' Was it?"

Don't know. Ted hustled out of Texas so fast nobody had a chance to ask him.

THEY HAD THE Olympics in Munich this year, Eb. You would have loved it.

"Who won?"

Nobody. Not even the United States basketball team.

"But how could it lose, with that tall, redheaded fellow from UCLA?"

He didn't go. Said, "My doctor told me it would be better for my knees if I didn't play at all this summer. Besides, when the season is over I want to forget it. I didn't even follow the Olympics."

"Sounds like my type of guy."

Yeah, the Stanford coach says "he does things Alcindor never did."

"Oh, I don't know. They both get arrested. Insult reporters and win basketball games. By the way, does UCLA play Long Beach State again this year?"

Guess not. John Wooden says, "They're not on our schedule." They may play the Lakers instead.

"Who did the Lakers lose to in the finals this year?"

They won, Eb, they won. They finally got a tough coach.

"Bill Sharman?"

They went into a miserable slump midway in the season and he said, "If we lose tonight, I'm going to start getting tough again."

"How many had they lost?"

Two in a row. But you must be happy for your man Will.

"Why should I be? Who loves a winner? I hated it when he said, 'I don't have to take any more abuse. Now I can walk in peace.' Yeah, he didn't any bad guys blow it this year?"

WELL, NORM VAN Brocklin said, "This is manhood week," before the Falcons' big game with San Francisco.

"So?"

The Falcons flunked the sex test, 20-0. "Then there was your old pal, Duane Thomas. Tom Landry, the Dallas coach, said, 'We've come to accept Duane as he is.'"

"How's that?"

Very quiet. You remember what he said after the Super Bowl: "I don't get paid for talking. I get paid for playing football."

"Right on! What happened to him?"

They traded him to the wrong team, Eb, the Chargers.

"I get it — they talk a lot but they don't play football."

Something like that. Well, I guess that brings us down to the Rams.

"Oh, yes, Tommy Prothro said, 'I can play poker all night and watch one man win half the pots and still wind up with more money by just winning a few big ones.' Sounded like a good plan. Did it work?"

Oh, they won the big ones, all right, but lost the little ones.

"How come?"

Ever try to win with half a deck?

"See what you mean. Say, it looks like somebody sent YOU a card."

Who's it from?"

The Coliseum scoreboard. Here, I'll read it to you:

"&!&?%?&!"

COLUMNISTS' CORNER



BUD TUCKER

McKay's found a home in Pasadena

Research reveals that John McKay has visited Pasadena five times in the past ten years and is about to make it six.

You are confounded, of course, as to why anyone would wish to return to Pasadena a second time but there is an accounting for tastes. Some people listen to basketball on the radio while eating frogs legs.

At any rate, McKay will be in Pasadena Jan. 1 and insists he is looking forward to it. McKay's team, the USC Trojans, will meet the Buckeyes of Ohio State in the annual Rose Bowl game which marks the single occasion of the year when the sidewalks of Pasadena are not rolled up at dusk.

"I always look forward to going to the Rose Bowl," McKay says. "Mainly, it is a wonderful thing for our kids."

"Our kids" is the term football coaches employ when they are operating with winning teams. The losers use less endearing phrases.

THE TROJAN squad was quite something as a winner. It walked to 11 triumphs in a manner to prompt many college football authorities to talk in terms of the best team "of all time" and similar lavish appraisals. "I don't know about that," McKay says, "but I will admit one thing. This is the best team I've ever had."

However, even the best teams require coaching. It is the view from here that one of the important aspects of the trade is getting a team in the proper frame of mind to play its next game.

McKay agrees and allows as how preparations for the Rose Bowl are more difficult than ordinary, run-of-the-mill games like say, UCLA or Notre Dame.

"The thing is," McKay explains, "we accomplished what we set out to do which was to get to the Rose Bowl. Now, we have to think about an entirely new matter which is getting ready to play and win the Rose Bowl game."

It is perfectly understandable that a team which owns 11 victories might tend to relax now and then. For instance, McKay blew his whistle for a short break in practice the other day and a group of players ambled over to the curb and stood looking down the street.

PRESENTLY, a little truck from one of those phone order chicken and pizza places drove up. The driver distributed his orders and drove away and the Trojans strolled over the grass and commenced a picnic which, you presume, was complete with checkered tablecloth.

The coaching staff, it is further presumed, observed this scene in considerable awe.

McKay turned his back so as to prevent his players from seeing the smile which crossed his face.

"There has to be some fun connected with the Rose Bowl," the coach explains. "We told our kids at the start of the season that if they played well, they could go to the Rose Bowl."

"So now they are going and it has to be a reward and we would be making a mistake if we look all the fun out of it. I mean, by scrimmaging twice a day and stuff like that."

"Our goal was to win the national championship and get to the Rose Bowl. It did not include winning the Rose Bowl, but don't misunderstand me. We'll take the Rose Bowl game seriously and try to win and I think we will win. But a boy's memory of being in the Rose Bowl should be a pleasant one."

Woody Hayes, the coach of Ohio State, once said coming to Pasadena was a fine reward for his team but a personal waste of time. He would prefer, he said, to be out recruiting.

"If a coach really feels that way," McKay says, "he should turn down the invitation. The Rose Bowl should be an honor for any coach."

All-pro rookies

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
WR — Albie Saut, Oakland; Bobby Moore, St. Louis.	T — Tom Orosz, Baltimore; Gordon Gravelle, Pittsburgh.	T — Walt Paladino, Buffalo; Sherman White, Cincinnati.	QB — John Fiedler, New York.
G — Dennis Davis, Atlanta; Reggie McKenzie, Buffalo.	C — Guy Hordock, Houston.	LB — Jeff Simpson, Oakland.	LB — Jeff Simpson, Oakland.
QB — John Reeves, Philadelphia.	CB — Willie Buchanan, Green Bay.	CB — Willie Buchanan, Green Bay.	CB — Willie Buchanan, Green Bay.
RB — Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.	TE — John McKinnis, Pittsburgh.	TE — John McKinnis, Pittsburgh.	TE — John McKinnis, Pittsburgh.

Down memory lane with Walt Carson

This is the season for good cheer, and appropriately the time for the retirement of Walt Carson, who for 27 years dispensed good cheer as equipment manager at Long Beach City College.

Walt's career spanned playing in the major leagues against Babe Ruth, being acknowledged by Walter Ripley and, fittingly, being carried off the field a few weeks ago by the Viking gridders in Bakersfield.

So, let's travel down memory lane with Walt Carson.



WALT CARSON AT WORK

WHO WAS THE GREATEST all-around athlete in the last 27 years at Long Beach City College?

"Dee Andrews during the 1960-62 era," shot back Carson. "He was so outstanding at both track and field, and football. He did EVERYTHING well! He'd be good at horseshoes, tennis, or whatever he wanted to take up. Dee was a super competitor and in my estimation the best pound-for-pound athlete who ever came out of Long Beach."

"The greatest football player was Dewey Tompkins in the 1949-50 years. We were blessed with so many outstanding football players at City College that it's hard to single out one, but Dewey is the one that I remember most. There was nothing he couldn't do."

"I'd have to include Dick Markowitz also in the group of greats from City College. Dick was something special in 1956 as a basketball player. As our center, he not only was a team leader, but also our top scorer. As our big man, Markowitz really took a beating, but he always performed like a champion."

FEW OF THE ATHLETES he has serviced the past 27 years realize that Walt was a major league baseball player. In the '30s, he played the outfield for the New York Giants and



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

the Cleveland Indians. His major league batting average was .286, which was just as fancy a figure in the '30s as it is in the '70s.

What were Carson's biggest thrills in the majors?

"Oh, there were two big things that stand out like pleasantly sore thumbs," replied Walt.

"The first was that day in July, 1934, when I had my first at-bat in the major leagues. I was a pinchhitter."

"I poked a single, then made my turn around first base, and standing there smiling at me was Jimmy Foss, the Boston Red Sox first baseman."

"That's the way to break in, rookie," laughed Foss. "You know, you're leading the league in batting for one day."

"Then, I'll never forget the first flyball I caught in the major leagues. It was hit by Babe Ruth. I really sweated that one out. It seemed like the Babe's smash was nine miles high. I thought it would never come down."

WHAT WAS CARSON'S biggest thrill of his entire career?

"Beating Frank Wyckoff in 1928 in the 100-yard dash," smiled Walt.

For the benefit of the youngsters in the audience, Wyckoff was known in those days as the world's fastest human and later won a gold medal in the Olympic Games.

"I was at Glendale High School with the Long Beach Poly baseball team that afternoon and there was a track meet going on there, too. After the baseball game, I raced to the track."

"I ran only 9.9, but it was good enough. But I'd have to say it was an off day for Wyckoff. I couldn't have beaten him again in a million years."

"But it was a great day for Poly. We won both the track meet and the baseball game."

WHY WAS CARSON acknowledged by Walter Ripley in his famed Believe It Or Not newspaper strip and book?

"In 1931 when I was playing baseball for Globe, Ariz., the team had a promotion," recalled Carson.

"An airplane was going to drop a baseball 300-feet over the park and I was supposed to try to catch it with my glove."

"I was young enough and dumb enough then to attempt such a stupid thing. I caught the ball okay, but when I gloved it, it felt like a shotput had hit my hand."

"It came down like a knuckleball. It twisted and turned, but somehow I nailed it. That ball could have smashed me in the face, but thankfully, it didn't."

"I guess that's why Ripley included me in his Believe It Or Not."

AFTER 27 YEARS at Long Beach City College, what is Walt's fondest memory?

"I've got many fond memories at City College," mused Carson, "but I'd have to think the most overpowering is what happened to me a few weeks ago in Bakersfield when the football kids took me by surprise and carried me off the field."

"It was a totally unexpected gesture and one that involved so many people."

"That night meant everything felt worthwhile to me."

"Kids have changed. I see that and I know that. They're six inches taller and 40 pounds heavier today than they were 27 years ago, but all their wonderful hearts are still in the same place."

Joc(k)ularly Prosperity offset by unrest, lawsuits 1972 -- a year of triumph and tragedy

AL McGUIRE, Marquette basketball coach: "A team should be an extension of the coach's personality. My teams are arrogant and obnoxious."

LORD WIGG, British racing official who raised taxes on bookmakers: "My immediate reward was major villification and it was confidently asserted in bookmaking circles that my mother and father met only once, and then for a very brief period."

RAYMOND LEWIS, L.A. State guard and the nation's leading scorer on his immediate goals: "First I want to beat Long Beach State and then I want to beat UCLA. I'm looking forward to playing against (Ed) Ratliff, because people think he can shut me off. But nobody can, not one-on-one. There might be a whole defense that can, but I haven't seen it yet."

DAVE HERMAN, New York Jet guard: "Every February I take a look at the players the Jets have drafted and if I see there are no guards among them I consider that a very good draft."

CHUCK HOWLEY, Dallas Cowboy linebacker: "The Cowboys have always been real big on statistics so we're always conscious out there of how we'll grade out in the films on Tuesday morning. The irony is that when I look back on the big plays I've made in my career I realize I've always been out of position when I made them."

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — It was an Olympic year, and the Olympics were a disaster. Salaries and bonuses for athletes touched heights preposterous even for these inflated times, yet labor unrest and lawsuits plagued professional games. Such was the sports year of 1972, a year of contrast and contradiction, of triumph and tragedy, of high emprise and sore disappointment.

The fun went out of fun and games on Sept. 5 when Arab terrorists invaded Olympic Village in Munich and murdered 11 members of the Israeli delegation. To the dismay of many, the games went on after a perfunctory pause for mourning. They had been preceded by a dispute over Rhodesia's eligibility — this involved a boycott threat which Avery Brundage, retiring president of the International Olympic Committee, characterized as "naked political blackmail" — and they drew to a close amid bickering over Russia's peculiar victory in the basketball final — the only roundball game a United States Olympic team ever lost.

THERE WAS sharp criticism of the American performance on the playing

fields and off. The harvest of six gold medals in men's track and field and none in women's was an all-time low for the United States. American officials were accused of bungling misfeasance, and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. trying a new tactic in its old struggle for control of amateur sports, withdrew from the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The domestic scene was no more tranquil than the international. A player strike delayed the opening of the baseball season and the threat of another was present as the year's end approached. In a cop-out decision, the United States Supreme Court rejected Curt Flood's legal challenge to the reserve system but in negotiations now in progress the players are insisting on changes in the rules which bind a man to one team for life.

THE SEASON'S start found Vida Blue, baseball's best pitcher in 1971, an unhappy holdout. Its end found him unhappy in the bullpen of the Oakland A's. With comparatively little help from him, Vida's hairy playmates won the American League pennant and engaged the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series.

When the whiskey A's won the seventh and deciding game, their clean-shaven proprietor, Charles O. Finley and their mustachioed manager, Dick



RED SMITH

Williams, mounted to the dugout roof and clutched their wives in lingering embrace. It was a dark day for the barbers of America but a golden hour for connubial bliss.

After five years of near misses, the Dallas Cowboys finally won the championship of professional football by beating the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VI. That was in January. In December the Dolphins became the first team in National Football League history to complete a 14-game season unbeaten and untied.

The poor little rich boy of golf is Jack Nicklaus. He wanted to win the Masters, United States Open, British Open and Professional Golfers Assn. titles. He did win the Masters. He did win the U.S. Open. By the time he

reached Muirfield, Scotland, for the British Open everybody was rooting for him, even his opponents and even veterans of Arnie's Army who had resented him for 10 years for daring to defeat Arnold Palmer. Unable to win at Muirfield or in the PGA, Jack settled for his newfound popularity and the most obscene bundle of swag ever dug out of a sand trap—one year's earnings of \$320,542.

A COLT named Riva Ridge, champion two-year-old of 1971, ran back to last year's form in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes but tailed off in later races. Mrs. John Tweedy, his owner, and Lucien Laurin, his trainer, were consoled by a strapping colt in their barn named Secretariat, who shared honors in the two-year-old division with a brilliant Canadian filly, La Prevoyante.

On the undergraduate scene USC replaced Nebraska as the nation's No. 1 football foundry and UCLA won its eighth national basketball championship in nine years.

The feuding tennis factions found reason to hope that peace was at hand in their game and the fight mob feared this might be so in theirs.



NO DOUBT WHO WON

As scoreboard flashes "Merry Christmas" Oakland coach John Madden stalks off field after losing in final five seconds to Pittsburgh. Steeler coach Chuck Noll (right) was all smiles about 13-7 victory that even Noll had hard time believing.

—UPI Telephoto

NO REPLAY NEEDED FOR REF

Combined News Services

PITTSBURGH — An instant television replay of the unusual scoring play that settled Saturday's Pittsburgh-Oakland pro football playoff game had no bearing on the referee's decision to call it a legal touchdown.

The touchdown was scored by Franco Harris who caught a pass deflected off the body of Jack Tatum, the Raider safety man, the football having bounced seven yards backward in a big arc. Harris then ran 43 yards for the winning points.

What had to be decided by Fred Swearingen, the referee, was the fact that the ball had touched Tatum, the defender who had collided with Harris's teammate, Frenchy Fuqua, at the Oakland 35 yard line. Back upfield was Terry Bradshaw, the Steeler quarterback throwing desperation passes with time running down.

No two pass receivers can touch the ball consecutively on the same play. So this play would not legally go Bradshaw-to-Fuqua-to-Harris without Tatum in between.

Swearingen ruled on the field that the ball indeed had touched Tatum which made legal the ricochet to Harris and the touchdown. He was summoned to a field telephone by Art McNally, the National Football League's supervisor of officials who was in the press box.

"How do you rule?" McNally asked. "Touchdown," replied Swearingen. "That's right," said McNally.

Jim Kensil, executive director of the NFL, later explained the situation.

"When Harris crossed the goal line after catching the batted pass, an official signaled that it was a touchdown," he said.

"The referee wanted to be sure that it had been a legal play, so he contacted the umpire, Pat Harder, who usually has the best view of such a play. He also went to Adrian Burk, the back judge, and he agreed with Harder that both Tatum and the intended receiver, Fuqua, had touched the ball.

TOUCHDOWN!



Franco credits God, little luck for miracle

United Press International

PITTSBURGH — "It was a little bit of luck, and God was with us."

That was the way rookie Franco Harris summed up Pittsburgh's comeback victory.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," Harris said. "Actually, I was supposed to be the blocker on the play. I went downfield farther than usual. When I saw Terry throw, I made my break. I saw the ball bounce off Tatum and then I put my hands kind of low -- I think around my knees -- and caught it."

"When the pass was thrown, my reaction was to go to the ball," he added. "The deflection occurred, and there I was."

"It's not often you get a chance when you're behind with only a few seconds left, but we made good. Yeah, yeah it was my biggest thrill."

Fuqua said he was dazed by the collision and didn't want to go into particulars, like whether Tatum had touched the ball.

"No comment," he replied with an ear-to-ear grin. "I really don't know what happened."

"When the play was busted, I scrambled more or less. Then we collided. I felt no pain but I was dazed. I didn't know a thing until I got up and saw Franco on the five yard line and heard the fans cheering."

The touchdown came about a minute after the Raiders had taken a 7-6 lead on a touchdown run by reserve quarterback Ken Stabler.

"I felt just terrible, just plain terrible after Stabler got that touchdown," said Steeler defensive end L.C. Greenwood.

"After that, I was just sitting on the bench hoping we'd score. The next thing I saw was Franco running

down the sideline and all the fans running onto the field. I still don't know what happened. But I know what the final score was."

Steeler coach Chuck Noll was also surrounded by newsmen in a Pittsburgh dressing room that seemed subdued for a team that had progressed further toward a professional championship than it ever had before in its 40-year history.

Noll had high praise for his defense, which blunted the Raider offense all afternoon until Stabler's touchdown.

"Oakland is a team that can really score. Our guys did the job," said Noll. "They came through like they have all season."

"We lost containment at the end when the Raiders scored (with 1:13 left to

play)," he added. "Oakland played the way we felt they would. In the beginning, they tried to run over us. Then they gave way to a passing game."

Bradshaw said he was trying to find Barry Pearson on the touchdown play with hopes of setting up another Gerela field goal.

"I saw Fuqua down the middle and I figured I'd drill it to him," said the blond quarterback. "Then I got hit and when I got up, I saw 'Franco's Italian Army' just taking off with the ball. The first thing I looked for was penalty flags. But when I didn't see any, I took off running downfield. It was fantastic."

"I've been playing football ever since the second grade and I haven't ever seen anything like this," said Bradshaw.

Madden: 'Shame to lose it that way'

Combined News Services

PITTSBURGH — "There's no tomorrow," said coach John Madden after his Oakland Raiders lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the last five seconds Saturday on one of the most controversial plays in National Football League history.

"You're down to a fourth-down play," Madden said. "You play 21 games for this moment, then the ball bounces off a chest and into another player's arms and it's all over. There's no tomorrow. It just seems unfair."

Madden said he believed the officials were confused at first by the play.

"They went into a huddle," he said, "then they went and called (Art) McNally (NFL supervisor of officials) upstairs. He's

supposed to have seen the instant replay up there. I hope to hell he did."

Madden said he wasn't sure if Tatum touched the ball or not. Tatum, however, was quite sure he did not.

"I don't think I touched it," Tatum said as he cut the tapes from his ankles. "I was just trying to knock it loose. I touched the man (Fuqua) but not the ball."

Gene Upshaw, the Raiders' all-conference guard, called it "a hell of a way to lose."

"He just throws it up for grabs -- it was a desperation pass -- and it just bounces into someone else's hands," Upshaw said.

"You work all season to get here and then you lose it all on one play."

Sellers called winning shot

Staubach given an assist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Roger Staubach's winning touchdown pass that kept Dallas alive in the National Football League playoffs Saturday came in answer to a request from the lanky receiver who caught it.

"I'd been open on curls a lot," 6-foot-4 Ron Sellers said. "So in the huddle I asked him to watch for me. It was the only time I opened my mouth all afternoon."

With 52 seconds remaining, Staubach, who missed most of the season because of a shoulder injury, fired the pass for 10 yards and the 30-28 amazing comeback victory.

"Yes, Ron told me he was open in the middle because they were protecting on the outside," said Staubach. "However, I called a sideline pass to (Billy) Parks on the play and told Ron I'd be watching him down the middle."

"The 49er linebackers blitzed on the play and I saw Ron was open on the inside, so I flipped it to him."

With 1:30 left, Staubach had found Parks on a 20-yard post pattern for a touchdown. Parks, a 185-pound receiver from Long Beach State, joined the Cowboys this year in the trade that sent controver-

sial Duane Thomas to San Diego.

"He's a fantastic receiver," Staubach commented, and Billy was the prime target on the final touchdown drive.

Actually, the key play in the game was provided by little Toni Fritsch, the former soccer player from Austria, and his kickoff squad teammates.

After the Parks touchdown cut the 49er lead to 28-23, Fritsch booted an on-side kick and Mel Renfro pounced on the spinning ball at the 50.

"It was a very big play," said Staubach. "The game would have been over if we didn't get it."

Renfro said he had eyes only for the pigskin. "All I saw was the football on the ground," said the veteran defensive back. "I grabbed it and hung on for dear life."

Staubach, who guided Dallas to the Super Bowl title last season, came on late in the third quarter in relief of starter Craig Morton. In the final drive, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Navy was in complete charge as he called the plays.

On the first one, when he couldn't find an open receiver, Staubach scrambled for 21 yards. He then

hit Parks on the left sideline for 19 before his touchdown pass to Sellers.

"I was trying to pass, but just had to run," Staubach said in the happy Dallas dressing room. "Some things happen so fast you just hope. We had needed a break and we got it in that kickoff. But the whole team worked right down to the last second."

Staubach was injured in the pre-season and hasn't started a game this season.

Roger admitted he had trouble getting started when he entered the game with about 17 minutes remaining. A hard-charging 49er defensive line sacked him four times before he rallied his team.

"They killed me a few times, but I got the protection when I needed it. I haven't played in a while so it took me a little time to get untracked. I just want to play I'm so excited..."

Stoic Tom Landry cracked a smile and called the victory "the best comeback we've ever made."

"Before the game I told our players to go all-out for 60 minutes," said the Cowboys' coach. "With two minutes left it looked kind of bad, but there was always hope."

"You can be in that situ-

ation 100 times and probably win one of them."

Landry credited Staubach for "pulling it out with big plays at the end," but wouldn't commit himself on which quarterback will start against either Green Bay or Washington next Sunday.

"Remember, that (five) turnovers hurt Morton," said Landry. "I don't know if Roger will start next week."

Landry, who is usually very reluctant to use descriptive adjectives, called the game "fantastic."

"I know how (former teammate and pupil) Dick Nolan (49er coach) felt," said Landry. "It was similar to how I felt when Bart Starr of the Packers sneaked over from the one to beat us out of a championship in 1967."

Bob Lilly, the Cowboys' all-Pro defensive tackle, shuffled around the dressing room, using a broad grin to camouflage a terrific pain in his back. He was forced to leave the contest after the first 13 minutes due to a recurrence of muscle spasms.

"I just couldn't go on... it hurt like hell," said the 260-pound 12-year veteran. "And don't ask me about next week."

Washington faces TV blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-man U.S. Court of Appeals refused Saturday to lift the television blackout in Washington for Sunday's Redskin-Green Bay Packers National Football League playoff game.

The man who brought the suit, Robin Ficker, a suburban Silver Spring, Md., lawyer, said he planned an appeal to the Supreme Court, probably through Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who supervises the Washington area federal courts.

But Ficker said he was having difficulty locating a justice, with the court closed for the weekend.

Appellate Judges George E. MacKinnon, Carl McGown and Malcolm R. Wilkey agreed unanimously with U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy that the blackout is constitutional.

The court, refusing to make a summary reversal of Waddy's ruling cited a 1962 ruling in a similar case in New York which said that lifting the blackout would have to be made by Congress rather than the courts.

Three 49ers qualify to wear goat's horns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

When a team loses a big game in the final minute, it's hard to blame any one man, but if someone has to wear the goat's horns, you can take your pick of rookie defensive back Windlan Hall, wide receiver Preston Riley or offensive tackle Cas Banaszek.

Hall, filling in at safety for veteran Mel Phillips, was the man Ron Sellers beat for the touchdown that gave Dallas a 30-28 comeback victory and sent the Cowboys to the NFC title game for the third year in a row.

Hall was a hero of sorts earlier as the 49ers came up with a 28-16 lead. He forced a Craig Morton fumble which the 49ers converted into a touchdown and recovered another fumble for still another TD.

But he was the player Roger Staubach zeroed in on when the Cowboys needed a touchdown to win the game in the final minute.

Riley helped set up the Cowboys at midfield on the winning drive when he was unable to handle an onside kick and all-pro Mel Ren-

fro fell on it to give Dallas its chance.

"We moved the ball well enough to win," said dejected 49er coach Dick Nolan. "But the key situation did us in. You saw the kickoff fumble and the holding penalty."

"It was just a situation that happens. Like that last play when the holding penalty took us out of field goal range."

"If we had held onto that kickoff, we would have had them."

The 49ers had led all the way sparked by Vic Washington's 97-yard opening kickoff return for a touchdown and Nolan was asked if his club might have become over confident.

"We knew they weren't going to back down. We knew they would just keep coming. Don't worry, we just knew that... we didn't go conservative at the end."

BRODIE, who had played well enough directing the San Francisco offense to win, called it the kind of game "you can't sit back and analyze and say what went wrong. We could all look back but it

doesn't do any good. hindsight is always 20-20."

Brodie, while disappointed, praised the Cowboys for their victory.

"I give them credit," said the veteran 49er who now has lost to the Cowboys in three consecutive playoff games. "But I can't believe it. We had it. There was no way to lose but somehow it slipped away."

The 49er defense played about as well it had in any one game this season except for the last-minute breakdown. The defense forced five turnovers and sacked Staubach four times, but it wasn't enough.

Cedrick Hardman, the 255-pound defensive end summed up the afternoon: "Staubach came in and he's a determined guy. You have to say he did a great job to get two touchdowns in less than two minutes."

"He's a nemesis to us. He did a job."

CHARLIE KRUEGER, the 35-year-old stalwart, declared, "We beat them down and just one sheer stroke of luck here and there today and it was their ball game."

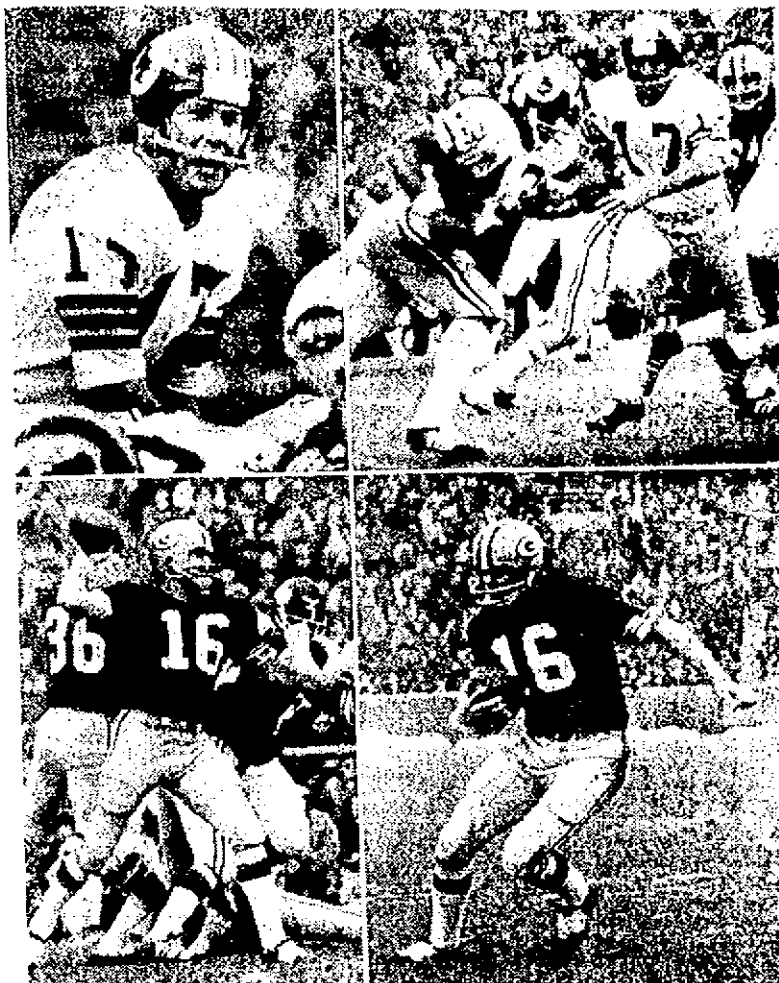


Dallas on its way

Dallas wide receiver Lance Alworth goes 28 yards on a pass from Craig Morton to give Cowboys their first touchdown. Alworth breaks Jimmy Johnson's tackle and outruns

Windlan Hall, far right. Cowboys came back with late rally to defeat San Francisco, 30-28, to advance into NFC finals.

—AP Wirephoto



Old pro, young pro

Washington's Bill Kilmer, old pro, barks out signals and then hands off to Larry Brown, a common occurrence, in top photos. His adversary in today's playoff game, young pro Scott Hunter of Green Bay (16), sets to pass and shows running form.

—AP Wirephoto

Playoffs--Pack always wins, Allen vice versa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was a dozen years ago that Chuck Bednarik dragged Jim Taylor down in the mud nine yards from the goal line as the Philadelphia Eagles hanging on to a 17-13 victory over the Green Bay Packers in the 1960 NFL title game.

It was also the last time the Packers lost a playoff game.

They have won nine in a row since then in one of the great streaks in pro football history, including five league titles since and two Super Bowls.

But the Pack, which hasn't been in a playoff game since Super Bowl II,

CHANNEL 2, 9 A.M. makes it back today in a divisional playoff game against the Washington Redskins — a team that hasn't won a playoff game since 1942 and is coached by a man — George Allen — who's never won a playoff game as a head coach.

Of course, that is history and it was the Redskins who beat Green Bay, 21-10, on Nov. 26 and who are favored by four points today.

ONLY one Packer, Ray Nitschke, who played in the 1960 game is still on the club and Green Bay is now a young club that has



ALLEN DEVINE

been remodeled by coach Dan Devine.

Since he took over from Phil Bengtson a year ago, only eight starters are still in the same position with eight newcomers on offense and six on defense. The Packers weren't even supposed to make the playoffs this year but Devine has utilized a methodical offense featuring the running of John Brockington and MacArthur Lane, the field goal kicking of Chester Marcol and an opportunistic defense to win the NFC Central Division crown with a 10-4 mark.

Allen, of course, also has remade the Redskins in the last two seasons but he's done it with his infusion of veterans. Washington started out with a 10-1 record this year but then lost its last two games against Dallas and Buffalo when Larry Brown was held out with injuries.

Ironically, Brown was discovered by Vince Lombardi when he went to Washington after leaving Green Bay. Brown's running typifies the "run to daylight" philosophy of the late coach. Lombardi put Brown and Charley Harroway together as his running backs in 1969 and Allen, who is more interested in defense than offense, has left them together.

ALLEN, who goes for such slogans as "life is winning" and "defeat is like death," is carrying a team into the playoffs for the fourth time as a head coach. It's been the frustration of his career that he's lost all three games.

His Rams were beaten by Green Bay in 1967 and by Minnesota in 1969 and Washington lost to San Francisco last year. In all three games, Allen's team had the lead at one point and still lost the game. But Allen's team was on the road in those three games and this time the Skins will have the home-field edge. Allen, though, did enjoy playoff success in 1963 when the Chicago Bears won the NFL crown and he was presented with the game ball as defensive coach.

The Irish, Nebraska rivalry

By STERLING BEMIS
Staff Writer

When Johnny Rodgers and Nebraska take the field in the Orange Bowl against Notre Dame, one of football's greatest rivalries will be renewed.

The Heisman Trophy winner's appearance will recall to a handful of dedicated fans the little known fact that the first great Nebraska star was also a black.

George Flippin, who played end and back from 1892 to 1895, was a 200-pound one-man gang.

In his first year Missouri sent an ultimatum to Lincoln:

"We won't play unless Flippin is benched."

Nebraska claimed a forfeit.

THE CHANT of "We're No. 1!" rose early on the prairies.

In his only year as coach of the Bugeaters, as the Lincoln team was known until 1900, Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost had an up-and-down season in 1898 and then went on to the point-a-minute teams of Michigan.

But from 1901 to 1904 under Walter (Bummy) Booth the Huskers had 30 consecutive conference wins.

Jumbo Stiehm's Stiehntrollers ran up five titles in 1911-1915.

The Huskers staked out national claim in several seasons during the Notre Dame series, which ended with five wins for each team and a scoreless tie.

Jess Harper coached the Irish in the inaugural game in 1915 and relied heavily on a scouting report which whispered that the Nebraska star, Guy Chamberlain, tipped his moves and "he wets his fingers before he passes."

TROUBLE WAS that even when they knew what he was going to do they couldn't stop Chamberlain and Nebraska edged the Irish, 20-19.

Coach Harper's scout was Knute Rockne.

George Gipp played in the first college football game I ever saw — the scoreless tie of 1918, when I was just big enough to shimmy up a tree to view the action.

I was also treed among 5000 spectators outside the field at the last game played in the old wooden stands.

That was in 1922 and the Husker left tackle, a giant named Adolph Wenke, kicked off over the goalpost and the ball sailed out over my tree.

He went on to the Nebraska Supreme Court and his son, Bob, on Jan. 1 will become assistant presiding judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

Nebraska won that one. Among the Notre Dame subs were four sophomores — Miller, Crowley, Stuhldreher and Layden.

The Four Horsemen lost again in 1923, but as seniors in 1924 they had mastered the Rockne Shift and ran over Nebraska at South Bend, 34-6.

THE HUSKERS won in 1915 (20-19), 1917 (7-0), 1922 (14-6), 1923 (14-7) and 1925 (17-0).

They lost in 1916 (20-0), 1919 (14-9), 1920 (16-7), 1921 (7-0), and 1924 (34-6).

Incidentally, the Cornhuskers played — over the protests of the faculty — a post-season game at Lincoln on Dec. 2, 1903.

Twenty-five hundred hardy fans shivered through the Blizzard Bowl.

Jim Thorpe ran 45 yards for his first touchdown. The final score was Carlisle Indians 27, Nebraska 6.

He was all Four Horsemen rolled into one.

REGULAR SEASON RECORDS

21	WASHINGTON (11-3)	21	10	CLEVELAND (10-4)	21
22	Minnesota	12	27	Green Bay	22
23	St. Louis	12	27	Philadelphia	23
24	New England	12	27	Cincinnati	24
25	Philadelphia	6	7	Kansas City	25
26	St. Louis	12	27	San Diego	26
27	Dallas	23	23	Houston	27
28	New York Giants	16	20	Detroit	28
29	New York Jets	12	27	Houston	29
30	Atlanta	13	21	San Diego	30
31	New York Giants	21	27	Buffalo	31
32	Green Bay	12	27	Philadelphia	32
33	Philadelphia	24	27	Cincinnati	33
34	Dallas	23	27	New York Jets	34
35	Buffalo	7	25a		
36					
37	GREEN BAY (11-6)	10	29	MIAMI (11-6)	10
38	Cleveland	12	27	Kansas City	38
39	Oakland	12	27	Houston	39
40	Dallas	11	16	Atlanta	40
41	Chicago	11	16	New York Jets	41
42	Detroit	23	24	San Diego	42
43	Atlanta	12	24	Buffalo	43
44	Minnesota	14	29	Baltimore	44
45	SAN FRANCISCO	24	29	Buffalo	45
46	Chicago	24	29	New England	46
47	Houston	12	26	New York Jets	47
48	Washington	12	26	St. Louis	48
49	Detroit	7	19	New England	49
50	Atlanta	7	35	New York Giants	50
51	Minnesota	27	14	Baltimore	51
52	New Orleans	22	26		
53					

Size no problem

USC's speed scares Woody

Ohio State coach Woody Hayes said Saturday he's more concerned about top-ranked USC's speed than the Trojans' awesome size in the Rose Bowl.

"I'm not as worried as much about their weight as their speed. The fellows who are not fast are quick," he told writers after Buckeye practice at Citrus College.

Meanwhile, USC players started a three-day weekend off before they resume practice Tuesday prior to their Jan. 1 encounter with the Big 10 champions.

Hayes said, "I doubt if we've ever faced anybody this fast. We'll give them that benefit."

One writer wondered why Ohio State passed only three times in its 14-11 victory over Michigan that earned the Buckeyes their Rose Bowl ticket.

"We got two touchdowns," Hayes replied. "We don't want to get hogged about it."

Some asked if the Buckeye boss would settle for two touchdowns against the favored Trojans.

"I doubt if two touchdowns would win," he replied.

Another writer asked why Hayes was declining an invitation to take his team to a Los Angeles area restaurant which hosts the annual "beef bowl" for the Rose Bowl players.

"We didn't come out here for an eating championship," Hayes snapped. "We all dig our graves with our teeth anyway, we don't need that."

Hayes said the defensive platoon had a good workout Saturday but he wasn't happy with the offensive performance.

"Our passing was not as sharp as it should be," he said. "We were dropping the ball."

Starting center Steve Myers missed his fourth consecutive day of practice with a throat infection.

"He's still running a temperature and we don't know when he'll be back," Hayes said.

The Ohio State mentor said he would send his squad through a "relatively light" practice Sunday.



BOB MOORE
Welcome to Pittsburgh

Oakland's Moore to file suit

'Cops beat the hell out of me'

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Oakland Raiders tight end Bob Moore cringed at the thought of stuffing his bruised, stitched-up head into a football helmet before Saturday's playoff game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The 6-foot-3, 220-pounder had suffered cuts, bruises and lumps on his skull from a Friday night fracas that grew from an impromptu pep rally by over-excited Steeler fans.

"What happened was that five or six cops beat the hell out of me," said Moore before taking the field at Three Rivers Stadium. "It was brutal and I am planning legal action against the Pittsburgh cops."

MOORE was returning from a movie with Raiders linebacker Greg Slough when they encountered a chanting, placard-waving gathering in front of their hotel.

"We tried to squeeze through and get back to our room," said Moore. "The cops began shoving us. We told them we were Oakland Raider players and then all hell broke loose."

MOORE said his 230-pound teammate, Slough, made a getaway in one direction while he was attacked by a half-dozen policemen.

"They beat me with clubs and with their fists," he said. "It was completely unprovoked on our part. But, this is not the last they'll hear about it. I plan to sue those over-anxious cops."

MOORE was taken to Mercy Hospital after the incident and five stitches were required to close a gash on the back of his head.

A police spokesman said, "All we know is that a man named Robert Moore of 78-11 Oakport Road in Oakland, Calif., 23-years-old, was hit over the head in front of the Pittsburgh Hilton. Sure, charges might be filed if we find who hit the player. We have no idea how he was hurt."

Sun Devils run wild, topple Missouri, 49-35

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona State University's 16th-ranked Sun Devils, led by all-America halfback Woody Green's four touchdowns, plowed over the Missouri Tigers 49-35 to capture the second annual Fiesta Bowl Saturday night before a record crowd of over 51,000.

STEELERS WIN—

(Continued From Page S-1)

sailing back toward the Pittsburgh goal. Harris, trailing the play, grabbed the ball and dashed toward the left sideline.

The left side began to open. Jimmy Warren, a veteran Oakland defense back, had the last shot at the 230-pound rookie from Penn State. He missed and the Steeler faithful, led by "Franco's Italian Army," exploded from their seats.

Pittsburgh not only won, but sowed up the home-field advantage for the Dec. 31 steppingstone to Super Bowl VII against the winner of today's other American Conference play-off between Cleveland and Miami.

EXCITED fans had to be hustled off the field by police as the Raiders protested that Tatum had not touched the ball, making it an illegal pass with two offensive men touching it in succession.

Al Davis, Oakland's managing general partner and front office boss, stormed through the press box screaming at league officials that the play was illegal but it got him nowhere.

Davis sat sulking in a corner, his head in his hands for more than 20 minutes after the conclusion of the game.

After the discussion, the touchdown was allowed, although NFL officials later said the conversation between referee Fred Swearingen and NFL supervisor officials Art McNally had no actual bearing on the ruling.

The stadium almost cracked at the seams when the touchdown was signalled.

PITTSBURGH had waited 40 years to win even a division crown and now Chuck Noll, in his fourth season as the Steelers' head coach, had them one step away from the Super Bowl.

For most of the game it seemed that Gerela's field goals of 18 and 29 yards would stand up for a 6-0 victory in what had been a bitter battle of defenses.

Then came Stabler, a substitute near-hero. Then came Harris, the man who is half Italian, half black and all football player.

"I couldn't even see what was happening because somebody rapped me," said Bradshaw. "But I'll watch it all day Sunday on television reruns and enjoy it every time."

Saturday's first half was scoreless as the two man-handling defenses played to a standstill. Noll passed up a shot at a 38-yard field goal and it appeared a crucial move when the Steel-

ers ran short on a fourth-and-one situation.

Bradshaw came out firing in the second half, hitting five times for 55 yards as Pittsburgh moved 67 yards to the Oakland 11. The march stalled there and Gerela's 18-yard field goal made it 3-0 with 0:52 left in the third quarter.

Oakland's offense continually spluttered under No. 1 quarterback Daryle Lamonica and the onrushing Pittsburgh defense held him to 6-of-18 passing for 44 yards.

THE STEELER defense, which led the league in sacking the quarterback and interceptions and tied for the fumble recovery lead, forced four turnovers and held Oakland runners to only 108 yards net rushing.

Stabler, the shaggy-haired former Alabama star, trotted onto the field with 11:12 to go in the game. He seemed to ignite Oakland a bit, but then fumbled when rapped by the Steelers weak-kneed defensive end Dwight White at the Raider 35 with 5:50 on the clock.

Mike Wagner covered Stabler's fumble and it led to Gerela's three-pointer from 29 yards that made it 6-0 with 3:50 remaining. It seemed enough at the time.

STABLER fired for nine yards to tight end Raymond Chester on a crucial third down play, but Oakland faced a fourth-and-one at its 20-yard line with 2:30 left. The Raiders went for it and Charlie Smith gained five for a first down.

Stabler peeked away, finding Pete Banaszak for 12 yards and Fred Biletnikoff for 12. Then it went to Mike Siani for seven and a first down at the Steeler 30.

Pittsburgh fans squirmed in their seats and suddenly gasped when Stabler eluded a pass rush and streaked 30 yards down an open lane to the left to score with 1:13 left. Old pro George Blanda's extra point made it 7-6.

Then came the miracle play, the one NFL watchers will remember for years. It had everything, with the playoff game riding on a fourth down pass that was batted down, but not out, with Harris becoming the King of Steel-town, USA.

Staubach connected on 12 of 20 passes while in there for 174 yards and the two big TDs. For the 49ers, who ran well after all-pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly went out early in the second quarter with a painful back, Brodie completed 12 of 22 throws for 150 yards.

THE 49ers made one more shot and apparently had the ball at the Dallas 40 with 17 seconds left but were caught holding and that ended their chances.

Staubach connected on 12 of 20 passes while in there for 174 yards and the two big TDs. For the 49ers, who ran well after all-pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly went out early in the second quarter with a painful back, Brodie completed 12 of 22 throws for 150 yards.

Green scored the Sun Devils' first two touchdowns in the opening period from two yards and 12 yards out. He also had a 17-yard scoring play in the second quarter and in the final period scampered 21 yards for his final TD of the evening.

After ASU had compiled a 28-7 halftime lead, Missouri came up with three consecutive touchdowns to narrow the gap to 35-28.

Missouri Ariz. St.
First down 14-10 45-42
Rushing yards 127-101 187-265
Passing yards 127-101 187-265
Total yards 254-201 374-330
First downs 14-10 45-42
Time of possession 34:10 29:50
Penalties-yards 2-10 6-50

early in the fourth period. Missouri's first score in the final quarter came on a 100-yard kickoff return by defensive back Mike Fink, who was named the game's outstanding defensive player.

The other two touchdowns in that spurt were scored by the Tigers' Chuck Link on passes of 48 and four yards from quarterback John Cherry.

ASU's rushing attack was aided by fullback Brent McClanahan who carried the ball 171 yards and one TD.

Sun Devil quarterback Danny White passed for two touchdowns, both to split end Ed Beverly. One covered 34 yards and the other 53 yards. He completed 13 of 23 passes for 286 yards, with three interceptions.

The 718 total yards rolled up by ASU was a school record. The previous high for a Sun Devil team was 696 yards, compiled in 1955 against Hardin Simmons.

It was the most yards ever given up by a Missouri team. The previous high was set in 1956 when Oklahoma amassed 602 yards.

Missouri Ariz. St.
First down 14-10 45-42
Rushing yards 127-101 187-265
Passing yards 127-101 187-265
Total yards 254-201 374-330
First downs 14-10 45-42
Time of possession 34:10 29:50
Penalties-yards 2-10 6-50

ASU—Green 7 run (Cruz kick)
ASU—Green 17 run (Cruz kick)
ASU—Johnson 1 run (Hill kick)
ASU—Johnson 1 run (Cruz kick)
ASU—Beverly 31 pass from White (Cruz kick)
ASU—Link 4 pass from Cherry (Link pass from Cherry)
ASU—Green 17 run (Cruz kick)
ASU—Link 101 kickoff return (Hill kick)
ASU—Beverly 33 pass from White (Cruz kick)
ASU—Green 21 run (Hill kick)
ASU—Johnson 1 run (Hill kick)
A-51318

COWBOYS PULL IT OUT—

(Continued From Page S-1)

The Cowboys were credited with 237 yards net passing and 165 running for a total offense of 402 yards. That broke the conference playoff mark of 401 Dallas set in 1967 against the Cleveland Browns. The 49ers gained a modest 255 yards total.

Parks led all receivers with seven receptions for 136 yards, while teammate Calvin Hill rushed for 125 yards.

The Cowboys trailed the 49ers, Western Division champions, all the way until the winning touchdown. Vic Washington of the 49ers scored on a 97-yard kickoff return opening the game and San Francisco's defense set up three one-yard touchdown plunges by Larry Schreiber to keep the 49ers ahead the first 59 minutes.

Staubach connected on 12 of 20 passes while in there for 174 yards and the two big TDs. For the 49ers, who ran well after all-pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly went out early in the second quarter with a painful back, Brodie completed 12 of 22 throws for 150 yards.

College players on road

34 tournaments on tap this week

Associated Press

'Tis the season to be jolly, and college basketball players will have a jolly time this week as the merry whirl of Christmas holiday tournaments reach a peak.

The week between Christmas and New Year's annually climaxes the rash of the popular holiday tournaments that start the second week of December and rapidly gain momentum for this week's explosion.

No less than 34 tournaments involving major teams are scheduled throughout the country for the five-day period starting Tuesday and ending Saturday.

In addition, there are numerous tournaments involving college division teams and scores of non-tournament games between major teams.

THE country's leading players and teams, headed by UCLA's national champions, are listed to participate in this week's activities. The Bruins meet Drake in the first round of the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Friday.

The first holiday tournament, the All-College event was held at Oklahoma City in 1934, but it was not until the early 1950s that the idea caught the fancy of the fans and became a craze.

The All-College again is listed for this week at Oklahoma City, with highly regarded Florida State scheduled to meet Penn State in a first-round game Thursday. Other first-round games in the All-College will send Texas A&M against Brigham Young, Long Beach State against Mississippi, and St. Francis, Pa., against Oklahoma City.

THE ECAC Holiday Festival at New York's Madison Square Garden helps open the week's parade of tournaments with afternoon and night doubleheaders Tuesday. The four games pit Grambling against St. John's of New York, Manhattan against North Carolina A&T, Michigan against Boston College and Villanova against South Carolina.

Wednesday, there is the opening of the Quaker City Classic, Far West Classic, Las Vegas Holiday, Rainbow Classic, Big Eight, St. Louis Invitational, Tangerine Bowl, Mercer Invitational, Scranton Holiday and Sacred Heart Holiday.

AFTER that there will be the Poinsettia Classic, Northeast Louisiana Holiday, Old Dominion Classic, Hall of Fame Holiday, Palmetto Classic, Roanoke Classic, Sun Bowl, Utah State Big Blue, Razorback Classic, Maryland Invitational, Motor City Classic, Queen City Classic, Milwaukee Classic, Claxton Classic, Oral Roberts Classic, Lobo Invitational, Charlotte Invitational, Kodak Classic, Gem City Classic, Evansville Invitational and the Sugar Bowl.

Transition to actor a cinch for Karras

Associated Press

Alex Karras, who says he used to make his living breaking people's legs, is now out to make it breaking people up.

In the past two years he has gone from defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions to comic lecturer, talk show raconteur and actor.

Following in the well-trodden path from playing field to show business, Karras has appeared in three movies this year.

Such former athletes as Johnny Weissmuller, Chuck Connors, Jim Brown, Rosey Grier and, most recently, Mark Spitz, have made the transition. A number of others, such as Joe Namath, Merlin Olsen and Maury Wills, have ventured in while still playing.

"I think certain athletes have personalities people like," said Karras. "When you think of the athletes who have gone into show business you think mostly of the personalities, such as Namath and Rosey Grier. Besides, the jump isn't that big. Football is an entertainment medium."

Karras said it is tougher now for a player to develop into a personality because club owners try to enforce a stereotype team image of "athletes who drink milk and eat Wheaties."

"If you're an individual, television can give you the exposure you need, but it also can hurt you," he said. "Management frowns on a lot of things."

Karras was known as something of a comic in pro football, except to the opposition quarterbacks he sneered across the turf. George Plimpton recorded some of his antics in "Paper Lion" and he appeared in the movie made from the book in 1966.

That was his first taste



Alex the thespian

Alex Karras' new life as an actor has former Detroit Lion portraying hillbilly Olympic weightlifter who falls in love with a Russian girl gymnast. TV movie, which also stars James Franciscus and Hope Lange, will be shown on CBS Jan. 2.

—AP Wirephoto

of show business and when the Lions dropped him two years ago he decided to give it a try. But cautiously, he keeps his home in Detroit. "My family likes Detroit," he said, "and I don't want to uproot anyone until I establish myself." His manager, Tom Vance, works out of Beaumont, Tex.

Karras said because of his size — a square 250 pounds — he doesn't want to be typecast as either a heavy or a buffoon. He turned down a role as the

dumb cop on "The Sandy Duncan Show."

Last spring he was in an ABC movie, "Hardcase," and also filmed "Another Day at the Races," in which he plays one of a trio of loony crooks in a Marx Brothers-type farce.

After the Summer Olympics he went to Munich for "The 500-Pound Jerk" in which he is a hillbilly weightlifter who falls in love with a Russian girl gymnast. It will be shown on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Jan. 2.

Boston continues hot-handed pace

Combined News Services

Boston continued its roaring pace, one which may lead it right through the remaining season and to a Stanley Cup championship.

Dallas Smith, Johnny Bucyk and Mike Walton notched goals Saturday night as the streaking Bruins made it 16 wins, one loss and a tie in their last 18 outings, 3-1 over Atlanta.

Hot-handed Mickey Redmond tallied his 19th goal of the campaign as Detroit bested Vancouver, 5-1. It so happened he also added two assists, giving him a hand in 10 of the Red Wings' last 16 goals — five goals and five assists in four games.

Brian Spencer's tie-breaking goal with six minutes to play ended more than a month of winless activity for New York's Islanders, who

stunned Minnesota, 4-2.

Bringing their overall mark to 4-2-4 in their maiden year, the Islanders snapped an 0-12-3 streak. New York's defense limited Minnesota to only 19 shots on goalie Billy Smith.

Two-goal performances by Frank Mahovlich and Guy Lapointe led Montreal

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	21	5	8	50	128	109
Boston	16	10	12	44	119	119
N.Y. Rangers	21	11	3	45	134	95
New York Islanders	4	16	2	10	40	114
Detroit	15	15	3	33	103	101
Toronto	16	18	3	35	103	112
Vancouver	9	22	3	21	101	161
N.Y. Islanders	4	23	1	9	42	158

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	20	7	2	42	125	88
Minnesota	18	13	3	39	119	98
Philadelphia	16	16	2	34	126	130
Atlanta	15	17	5	35	95	110
Kings	15	16	4	34	106	110
Pittsburgh	15	17	3	33	121	114
St. Louis	11	15	6	28	88	103
California	12	17	3	27	85	132

Salisbury's Results
Kings 2, Buffalo 0
Detroit 5, Vancouver 1
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 3
Toronto 3, Chicago 1
New York Islanders 4, Minnesota 2
Boston 3, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0
(Only games scheduled.)
Games Tonight
Kings at California, day
Toronto at Chicago, day
St. Louis at New York Rangers, day
(Only games scheduled.)

past Pittsburgh, 6-3. The Canadiens remain one point ahead of Boston in the NHL East.

St. Louis' Gary Sabourin scored twice and assisted on a third goal as the Blues handed Philadelphia a 5-1 thumping.

Slump-ridden Paul Henderson connected for only the fifth time this season as Toronto topped Chicago, 5-3.

WHA standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	10	13	1	21	123	92
Cleveland	10	12	1	21	123	92
Philadelphia	10	12	1	21	123	92
Quebec	10	12	1	21	123	92
Dallas	10	12	1	21	123	92
Philadelphia	10	12	1	21	123	92
Winnipeg	10	12	1	21	123	92
Minnesota	10	12	1	21	123	92
St. Louis	10	12	1	21	123	92
Chicago	10	12	1	21	123	92

Nordiques top Sharks

QUEBEC (Special) —

Michel Parizeau and Alain Bouchard scored 28 seconds apart midway through the first period and the Quebec Nordiques held on for a 2-1 World Hockey Assn. victory over the Sharks Saturday night.

Parizeau's 11th goal of the season was a power-play tally with Rene Leclerc and J.C. Tremblay assisting. Tremblay and Parizeau set up Caron's 17th goal for a 2-0 lead.

Quebec goalie Serge Aubry blanked the Sharks until Alton White scored with 4:39 gone in the third period. Aubry also stopped a penalty shot by Mike Byers of the Sharks in the second period among his 39 saves.

The Sharks close out their five-game road trip this afternoon when they meet the New England Whalers in Boston. The match will be broadcast over KUTV-FM (101.9) at 10:30 a.m. (PST).

The Sharks' next home engagement is Thursday night against Minnesota at the Long Beach Arena.

Sharks' record: 11-11-11

FIRST PERIOD—1. Quebec, Parizeau 11 (Leclerc, Tremblay) 2:18; 2. Quebec, Caron 11 (Tremblay, Parizeau) 9:36; Penalties—Lacombe 2:00, Odom 9:36, Parizeau 12:00, Gendron (minor) 2:00, Slater 7:40, Roy 7:40, Young 9:40.

SECOND PERIOD—No scoring. Penalties—Gardette (minor) 7:34, Servais 11:11, Roy 11:11, Gilmore 6:50, Gendron 11:11, Slater 11:11, White 11:11 (Leclerc, Veronique) 4:40, Penalties—Slater 11:11, Parizeau 17:40, Slater 17:40.

THIRD PERIOD—Two goals by Jim White and Gary Jarrett's 30th goal of the season led the Cleveland Crusaders to a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Fighting Saints. The win moved Cleveland to within two points of the Eastern Division leading New England Whalers.

HOUSTON—Don Grierson scored a hat trick, his first of the season, to lead the Houston Aeros to a 3-2 rout of the Philadelphia Blazers. Grierson also got an assist to climax a four-point evening.

Littler on tour after biggest win

Gene Littler, the 1961 U.S. Open champion, is getting ready for his 20th season on the PGA trail. It's a year he didn't expect to have.



Ready for comeback
Gene Littler, 42, is shown recovering from cancer operation last spring. The La Jolla pro is back on the tour and will compete in the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open, Jan. 4-7, at the Riviera Country Club.

In March and April, he underwent two cancer operations, the first to take out a malignant tumor under his left arm and the second for removal of lymph nodes under the arm.

Incredibly he was back for four tournaments at the end of 1972.

"It (cancer) is a terrifying word," said the 42-year-old La Jolla, Calif., pro. "When it gets close to you, it's even more terrifying until you understand it a little bit."

"There's a long way to go in research but they've gone a long way, too. It doesn't necessarily have to mean the end of the road."

Littler, who has earned more than \$800,000 on the pro tour, is entered in the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open Jan. 4-7. In 1953, he registered his first PGA victory by capturing the Los Angeles Open.

"When I had that surgery this year," he offered, "I had no guarantee that I'd ever play golf again. I feel very, very fortunate. Something like this gives you a different perspective on life. I don't let things bother me like they used to."

Littler has been a big money winner since 1969 when he earned \$112,737 on the pro tour. In 1970, he won \$79,001 and took home \$96,637 in 1971.

This year will be a big test for him.

"I think I can still win but it's something I've got to find out," he said. "I want to prove it to myself and I'd like to prove it to people with this disease, too. It might give people afflicted with it a little lift."

"I feel great now and I'm playing a lot of golf to get ready for the year. I don't seem to notice too much difference between my two sides although my left side is stiff and numb sometimes when I first start a round."

"Maybe I'm a few yards shorter but that's hard to tell and maybe I have a little harder time hitting out of real heavy rough. But I never was too good getting out of real heavy rough anyway."

The 5-foot-9½, 160-pound veteran added that his picturesque golf swing, long admired by his fellow pros, remained the same.

He hopes to play in "about 20" tournaments next year but hasn't set any money-winning goal.

"The money will come if I play well," he explained.

Littler followed Johnny Bench's operation this month with more than the normal interest.

"I don't know Johnny," he said, "but I'm glad everything turned out okay."

The malignant tumor under Littler's left arm was discovered last February

during his annual physical checkup.

"It's so important for people to catch it early," he said. "They should go in for annual or even semi-annual checkups. That's what probably saved my life."

Littler, who attended San Diego State, remembers his Los Angeles Open victory in 1953 "as if it were yesterday."

He had won the San Diego Open as an amateur in 1954 before turning pro.

"I won the Los Angeles Open at Inglewood on the week that my first full year as a pro ended," he said. "It was quite a confidence booster. It doesn't seem that long ago but I guess there have been a lot of holes since then."

If it's not golf, it's antique cars for Littler. Since he has a five-car garage at his La Jolla home, he has five antique cars worth a total of \$50,000.

"I didn't really mean to buy any of them," he laughed. "But I've always been interested in cars."

Four of them are Rolls Royces: a 1924 Roadster, a 1929 Town Car and 1932 and 1939 Sedans. He also has a 1930 Model A Ford.

"I drive a different one every day to keep them running," Littler remarked. "They're great machines."



It's that time again
Against the backdrop of the Sierra Madre mountains, horses race down the backstretch at Santa Anita where the winter season of thoroughbred racing gets under way Tuesday.

Mr. Jet Moore nips Kaweah Bar in Alamitos 50-grander

Mr. Jet Moore, the three-year-old son of Jet Deck who lost the lead to Kaweah Bar in the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship last September 40 yards from the wire, made up for that disappointing defeat Saturday night by coming from behind to nip Kaweah Bar in the \$50,000 Champion of Champions.

The Terry Lipham-ridden colt, who increased his career earnings to over \$340,000 in less than two full years of racing, probably earned the honor of being 1972 world champion by the American Quarter Horse Assn. with the victory in the race which brought together the 10 finest

quarter horses in history.

Mr. Jet Moore went off as the 2-1 public choice by the crowd of 9,737 fans despite the fact that he hadn't raced since September 23 at Pomona.

The powerful-striding winner of the \$200,000 Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, covered the 410 yards in 21.89, just 14 off the time posted by Kaweah Bar in winning last summer's championship.

Mr. Jet Moore had to outduel three West Coast sprinters, Kaweah Bar, defending world champion Charger Bar and Osage

Downey star selected CIF co-player of year

Jed Robinson, who captained Downey High's water polo team to a 24-1 record and the CIF championship, plus Bruce Krumpholtz, the lone senior among Corona Del Mar's 18-4-1 quarter-finalists, have been selected co-players of the year for the 1972

Lakewood stars back

Eight members of the Lakewood Aquatic Club, including Olympians Ann Simmons, Dana Shradar and Steve Genter along with Canadian Clay Evans, competed in an open international swimming meet in Medellin, Columbia last week.

The four swimmers plus Kim Ouellette combined to collect 12 of the 24 first place medals. Miss Simmons and Genter each won four events. Miss Shradar and Miss Ouellette took two firsts apiece. Evans had a first in the 100 meter backstroke to complete the string of victories.

Rounding out the team were Paul Benson and Steve Guerin who each took silver medals in the backstroke and butterfly events.

Lakewood coach Jim Montrella accompanied the team on the five-day trip.

LAC NOTES: Belgian Olympic coach Lucien Pinier and four of that country's top young swimmers have been training with the Lakewood Aquatic Club during the Christmas vacation. Pinier, Maurice Moutreuil, Bernard Ducheaux, Alain Geyser, and Lucien Pinier are living with members of the LAC and working out at Mather Park Pool.

Also working out at Mather Park have been 12 members of the Wheaton College, La Jolla, team including Tommie Lakewood, Frank Anderson. The college team includes NCAA 100-yard backstroke champion Jon Ledvick.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

LIBERTY BELL — Donald R. Bailey's Miss Rebound (\$3,800) held on to score a neck victory over Out In Space in the annual running of the \$25,500 Handicap. Hidden by Rudy Turcotte, the winner covered the mile and 70 yards in 1:47 over a muddy track for her first stakes victory.

LAUREL — Crack Ruler (\$12,000), an aging but courageous 8-year-old, defeated seven Maryland-bred rivals to win the \$25,500 Monumental Handicap. Hidden by George Cushman, Crack Ruler was timed in 1:36 1/5 for the mile and 70 yards, three-quarters of a length in front of Boone The Great and Amber Hawk.

FAIR GROUNDS — Fly 'N Win and Young Ticket won the two divisions of the Louisiana Futurity, each valued at \$14,000. Fly 'N Win (\$25) went six furlongs in 1:13 with Edward Delaloussaye aboard, and Young Ticket (\$3,400) was timed in 1:12 2/5 with Joseph Allemen.

CALDER — Resilient Jet outdistanced Shag-Bird in the stretch to win the \$20,000-added Miami Beach Handicap. Ridden by Frank Ianelli, the winner ran a mile and 70 yards in 1:43 1/5, finishing a half-length in front of Proud and Bold and four lengths ahead of Adalpine.

Santa Anita meeting richest in history

Santa Anita opens its 36th thoroughbred racing season Tuesday, a 75-day winter-spring meeting featuring America's fastest horses and the richest stakes schedule in the track's history.

Forty-five added-money events, including the \$30,000-added Pales Verdes Handicap on opening day, are worth \$2,215,000. The Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., is offering six \$100,000 races, including the enriched \$100,000-added San Luis Rey Stakes, a weight-for-age race on March 24.

Other hundred-granders are the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes on Feb. 10; \$100,000 Santa Margarita Invitational, March 3; \$170,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap, March 10; \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby, March

Breeders' Champion Skates on Saturday.

Special holiday programs will be presented on three Mondays this season—New Year's Day, Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday.

San Gabriel lures turf specialists

Queen's Hustler and Kentuckian, runners-up to Cougar II in turf stakes during the Oak Tree meeting, and Violon, who split Typecast and Cougar in the Invitational Turf Handicap last June, are among 18 nominees to the \$10,000 added San Gabriel Handicap.

The mile and one-eighth turf event, which will be presented as the highlight of the New Year's Day program at Santa Anita, kicks off a rich schedule of turf stakes that is climaxed by the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational. Cougar won both races in 1971.

Queen's Hustler turned in one of the best races of his career in the Oak Tree Invitational, setting most of the pace and giving way only to Cougar in the stretch run of the mile and one-half event. In the 10-furlong Carleton F. Burke Handicap, Kentuckian was the victim of the Big Cat's powerful finish.

Violonod hasn't started since July 24 when he finished third, beaten a head and a neck by Typecast, in the Sunset Handicap. In his previous start the French-bred colt was a neck behind Typecast and a length and one-quarter in front of Cougar in the 12-furlong Invitational.

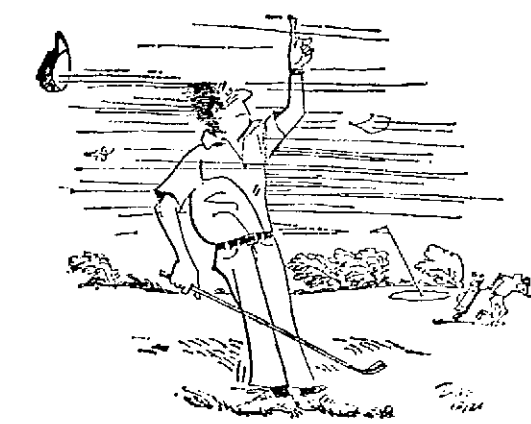
Acclimatization, who equalled a course mark in winning the United Nations Invitational at Atlantic City, is also named to the San Gabriel and is Edgemere Handicap winner New Alibhai.

The nation's leading money-winning owner, Sigmond Sommer, won the San Gabriel with Big Shot II last season and has named Candyville, Den-dron, Harkville and Perry Mason to the 1972 renewal.



trevino

By Lee Trevino



A SPOT OF WIND

If the wind never blew, golf might be a lot easier game, but it wouldn't be as much fun. You can assume that a crosswind makes a difference of half a club in the length of a shot.

On a 150-yard shot, normally a seven-iron for me, I'll hit a six-iron into the wind. If the wind is behind me I'll swing a smooth eight.

When the wind is blowing from right to left I'll either hit a half six — crisp but not full — or a hard seven.

WHEN A PLAYER wants to ride the wind — hook or draw the ball with a right-to-left breeze — he can reach his target with a half-seven or a hard eight-iron.

Always check the tops of the trees for movement, particularly when you're protected by them from the wind. Once a ball gets beyond them the wind will start working on it.

There are times to hook into a wind blowing from the left. From 150 yards I'll hit my seven-iron hard. A gentle grip with the left hand and a firm right hand will help you hook into a wind from the left.

Doc Marcus had speedy company

Doc Marcus, the speedy colt whose only defeat was administered by the filly Bold Liz, and unbeaten Windy's Daughter, who has beaten Bold Liz four times, hooked up for the first time Saturday at Santa Anita as trainer Tommy Doyle sent them out for a six-furlong workout from the gate.

Alvaro Pineda was aboard Doc Marcus, Jorge Tejera had the mount on Windy's Daughter.

Pineda was on the "winner" as Doc Marcus hit the finish line in 1:11 4/5. The filly completed her drill in 1:12 4/5.

"They've never even been on the track together," said Doyle who is pointing Doc Marcus for the \$50,000-added California Breeders' Champion stakes on the first Saturday (Dec. 30) of the Santa Anita meeting.

"The same rider (Bobby Flores) usually gets up on both of them, but this morning I wanted a horse to take Doc Marcus a little and the filly was the one. Tejera didn't ride the filly too hard, which was what I wanted, and that's how Doc Marcus was able to beat her that far. His work was good."

Although Pineda worked

Trainer Keith L. Stueki has tabbed Howard Grant to ride Ancient Title when the speedy Guamo colt makes his winter debut in the \$50,000 added California Breeders' Champion Stakes Saturday. Grant was in the Irons when Ancient Title ran the Breeders' distance in 1:20 4/5 to win the Sunny Slopes Stakes last October. Ancient Title worked six furlongs Saturday, breaking off behind stalemated Hilltop Command and hitting the wire in 1:13 2/5. Hilltop Command finished his work in 1:15 2/5.

DEFENDING champion Laff Pineda and 17-time filly Bill Shoemaker head an unusually large list of 35 riders with at least one mount on Tuesday's opening-day program. Two of the 35 have their only mount on an also-eligible horse. Among the 35 pilots are three apprentices—Steve Valdez, John Ramirez and Alexander Fernandez. Ramirez and Fernandez visited the Santa Anita winners' circle during the recent Oak Tree meeting but have never ridden at a regular Santa Anita meeting. Valdez will be competing at Santa Anita for the first time.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS	
Clear and Fast (Also ran, listed in order of finish)	
FIRST RACE — 400 yards	
Arlos Amigos, Smith	58.50 \$1.04 \$2.30
Dupedecado, Pagan	59.00 1.00 2.20
Super Lark, Berts	59.50 1.00 2.20
Time — 2:07. Also ran: Bell Roper, Non, Stouffer, High Cross, Miss Vito, Andy Dore II, Klotz, Pat's Cule Bar.	
SECOND RACE — 400 yards	
Yo Quiero, Hani	59.00 1.00 2.20
Bar Famer, Smith	59.50 1.00 2.20
Cut For, Bar Famer	60.00 1.00 2.20
Time — 48.27. Also ran: Vistich Rock, Mandella, Fossy Rock, Court Ac.	
THIRD RACE — 400 yards	
Liz, Berts	59.00 1.00 2.20
On The Beam, Dreyer	59.50 1.00 2.20
Palmer's Bar, Berts	60.00 1.00 2.20
Time — 49.33. Also ran: Big Truckee, Hustling Boy, J. Hany's Vanguard, J. Hany's Prize, Truckee, B. J. Lomb.	
FOURTH RACE — 400 yards	
Almon Indian, Adr	59.00 1.00 2.20
Almon's Bar II, Bks	59.50 1.00 2.20
Grandes Holly, Queen	60.00 1.00 2.20
Time — 27.72. Also ran: El Gavilan, Escudilla, To Fly, Palco, B. J. Lomb, B. J. Lomb, B. J. Lomb, B. J. Lomb.	
FIFTH RACE — 400 yards	
Hoar Charge, Adair	59.00 1.00 2.20
Yo Quiero, Hani	59.50 1.00 2.20
Yo Quiero, Hani	60.00 1.00 2.20
Time — 29.25. Also ran: Arleta, Rue, Fossy, J. Hany, Fossy, J. Hany, Fossy, J. Hany.	
SIXTH RACE — 400 yards	
Hoar Charge, Adair	59.00 1.00 2.20
Hoar Charge, Adair	59.50 1.00 2.20
Hoar Charge, Adair	60.00 1.00 2.20
Time — 29.25. Also ran: Arleta, Rue, Fossy, J. Hany, Fossy, J. Hany, Fossy, J. Hany.	
SEVENTH RACE — 400 yards	
Hoar Charge, Adair	59.00 1.00 2.20
Hoar Charge, Adair	59.50 1.00 2.20
Hoar Charge, Adair	60.00 1.00 2.20
Time — 29.25. Also ran: Arleta, Rue, Fossy, J. Hany, Fossy, J. Hany, Fossy, J. Hany.	
EIGHTH RACE — 400 yards	
Hoar Charge, Adair	59.00 1.00 2.20
Hoar Charge, Adair	59.50 1.00 2.20
Hoar Charge, Adair	60.00 1.00 2.20
Time — 29.25. Also ran: Arleta, Rue, Fossy, J. Hany, Fossy, J. Hany, Fossy, J. Hany.	
NINTH RACE — 400 yards	
Hoar Charge, Adair	59.00 1.00 2.20
Hoar Charge, Adair	59.50 1.00 2.20
Hoar Charge, Adair	60.00 1.00 2.20
Time — 29.25. Also ran: Arleta, Rue, Fossy, J. Hany, Fossy, J. Hany, Fossy, J. Hany.	
TENTH RACE — 400 yards	
Hoar Charge, Adair	59.00 1.00 2.20
Hoar Charge, Adair	59.50 1.00 2.20
Hoar Charge, Adair	60.00 1.00 2.20
Time — 29.25. Also ran: Arleta, Rue, Fossy, J. Hany, Fossy, J. Hany, Fossy, J. Hany.	

Sullivan appointed Suffolk manager
BOSTON (AP) — Officials at Suffolk Downs racetrack have announced the appointment of Edward J. Sullivan as general manager of the track.



WHEN Margaret Webb, 5, discovered the toy room at Rancho Los Cerritos, she was as entranced by the dolls and treasures as were the original owners in the last century. Margaret promptly climbed aboard the triecyle horse to take Red Riding Hood for a spin.

Christmases long, long ago

This is the night—the holy, magic, festive time that finally comes for those who keep Christmas around the world.

The hurried days have ended—the shopping until the last name is scratched from the gift list, the cards are mailed, the presents wrapped, the foods for the feast await.

For the past month, nearly every child has been able to tell you just how many days remain before Christmas. They've made gifts, too, and spent hoarded dimes for Christmas projects. They've caroled and been part of special programs and interpreted Christmas, each in his own way.

For instance, the youngster in a nearby

school district whose teacher was looking at his drawing. The child explained, proudly pointing to each figure, "This is the father, this is the baby and this is the mother." The teacher admired his picture of the Holy Family. "And this," concluded the child happily, indicating a round shape somewhat like a ball, "is Round Yon Virgin!"

There are as many ways of keeping Christmas as there are people to keep it, but in every land some traditions endure.

At Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road, the old adobe homestead has been decorated for Christmas as it must have been about

See CHRISTMAS, Page W-3

Text by
Elise
Emery

Photos
by Kent
Henderson



THE OLD-FASHIONED Christmas tree touches the ceiling at the rancho and is hung with ornaments of long ago. Mrs. Douglas Noble, left, and Mrs. Gary Acker, docents at Rancho Los Cerritos, add last minute touches.



Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1972

SECTION W—W-1

... and far away



NIPA HUT at right, is focal point for Filipiniana Christmas celebration. Dancers are Raymond Pereira and Deborah Morris. Looking on are, from left, Robert Benitez,

Linda Munez, Teresa Watson and Lita Pascua. Basis of the dances of the Philippines is the graceful sway balance.

FOR Filipiniana Christmas program at Bret Harte Library, Mrs. Espie Batucal and Robert Benitez practice the traditional bamboo dance.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

'Tis the season to be...

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

A MERRY Christmas to all of you from me.

Try to find a moment on this eve of Christmas to give a thought to the spirit of Christmas, whatever it means to you.

It means more than being a harried hostess or a struggling shopper. It is a warm, smiling time as well as a glittering, exciting time.

It's also a time for reflection.

I hope your Christmas stocking is filled with good things, especially love.

Bob and Sarah Lee Clingan experienced all these things when they hosted 150 friends in their Huntington Harbour home for traditional Christmas champagne buffet and tree-showing off.

Thirty years of collecting ornaments from all over the world, from their travels and the travels of good friends, have resulted in an old fashioned green tree 21 feet tall.

Son, Pat, serves as chief decorator and his is truly a labor of love as he spends about 100 hours carefully placing each of the 2,000 ornaments.

Following the "old fashioned" theme, Sarah Lee was a cameo in black velvet and white lace.

Her mother, Ethel Patton, came from her home in Kentucky just in time to help hang an ornament or two before the doorbell started to ring. Comments on the tree ranged from magnificent to too beautiful for words.

Tree admirers included Andy and Mary Sorenson, Judge Charlie and Eleanor Smith, Bob and Dorothy Davidson, Lyman and Nancy Lough, Courtney and Muriel Trostle, Louis and Ruth Edes, Earl and Virginia Milton, Dr. Duke and Elva deLyle, Monty and Vivian Yunker, Bob and Ariene Johnson, Bill and Phyl Norris, Doug and Cleo Ellis and Bill and Kay Schwartz, from Fullerton.

More were Lee and Gladys King, Duane and Lucy Kuster, Larry and Jeanette Reichner, Walter and Mary Gray, Tony and Lois Venne, Dr. Anselmo and Monique Pineda, Bob and Jean Hartt and Jack and Betty Howe.

JACK AND JUNE Harris had a smaller tree than the Clingans (doesn't everybody?) but no less beautiful was the white flocked tree with jeweled ornaments in pastel shades made with tender loving care by June.

The party went off like clockwork, it

was the invitations that caused some confusion.

Jack and June did the invitations with one eye on the Rams game. Fortunately, return addresses got on all of them (they think) because several of them were blank (friends called to inquire) and several others had no addresses at all and were returned to the post office. I'll bet some of the guests probably received two invitations.

They were probably the same guests who brought beautiful gifts to the Harris home—without tags—June is trying to solve the mystery so she can make appropriate thank you's.

Those enjoying Christmas cheer included David and Suzanne Lindsey, Harold and Jenny Hansen, Dr. Jack and Mari Wooding, Judge Ross and Millie Bigelow, Stan and Bernie Thompson, Jim and Bette Buckingham, Ev and Kay Miller, Ben and Joyce Harris and Dr. Mark Miner and Eva. Mark is an expert palm reader and he amazed the guests with some of his accurate observations based on a look at their palms.

YOUNG MEN of Comus Club of Wilson invited dates and alumni to the SS Princess Louise for their annual Christmas dinner dance.

The attire was formal (no not blue jeans and shoes) and the ladies were presented corsages and favors of Comus shields done in pearls.

Keith Carey is advisor, a Comus alum himself, he also has a son or two who have worn the shield.

Other alumni who attended were Brad Calderia, Brian Chittick and Joe Jensen.

Highlight of the evening was presentation of Comus of the Year trophy to outgoing President, Tim Ledford by last year's recipient, Jeff Bolton.

Comus members included Steve and Mike Janich, "JR" Johnstone, Mark MacPherson, Jim Lightner, Jim Hayden, Berry Kane, Tom Miller, Anthony Ortega, Paul Tye, Mike Kaminaka, Dave Shapiro, Bruce Wallace, Mike Cummins, Dave Rooks, Wayne True, Larry Brown, Dan Lloyd, Richard Wilson and the Sharon brothers, Bob, Ray and Rich.

PETROLEUM Club was chosen by members of Long Beach Bowling (that's Lawn) Club for annual Christmas dinner party presenting new officers and honoring new members.

Outgoing President, Scotty Kemp, introduced new President, Charlie Suits, vice-president, Herb Maxwell and secretary-treasurer, Jeanne Pizey.

New members welcomed were Jim and Nell Parkhill, Kent Bell, Roy Sewell, Bill and Charlotte Hopper, Marion Swank, Gladys Taylor, Ruth Woodruff, Ruth Peugh and George Bowbeer who was welcomed back to membership.

THEY ARE skiing at Aspen today, but just before they left Bob and Deonne Hanson entertained 150 friends in their new home at Big Canyon, Newport Beach.

Among those heading south for the party were Glenn and Sheila Bjorklund, Gordon and Madelyn Hathaway, Virginia Mathews, Rev. Murray and Sharon McNeil, John and Kay Roggeveen, Dr. Gene and Ruth Cahill, Dick and Melva Miller, Jim and Fern Niekirk, Jack and Sue Rose, Dr. Don and Ruth Willardson and Drew Fetterling with Margaret Brown.

MEMBERS and husbands of Long Beach League for John Tracy Clinic had as much fun as their children at a Christmas party in Bixby Park Recreation Center.

Sallie Deeble was in charge and, like all good chairmen, had a hard working committee.

Daryl Iscedon handed out name tags, Dixie Hall supervised crafts, Bud Reid showed cartoons, Shirley Williams cooked, Betty Fort directed Christmas caroling, accompanied by Roger Nixon on the guitar, and Max Bramble acted as Santa substitute and presented gifts to all the children.

ELDA Barry, owner of Vogue School of Self Improvement, has started NEXT year already.

She is a regional director for the Model's Association of America and in that capacity, was coordinator of the group's recent regional convention in Palm Springs.

She made a pitch to the Association to move their Great Big Convention from New York to Los Angeles sometime in the next year or two. Elda feels that Los Angeles is comparable to New York as a fashion capital.

Chambers of Commerce take note.



SARAH LEE CLINGAN helped son, Pat, hang the last ornaments just before the doorbell rang for Open House. See Socially for details.
Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



MRS. DAVID LAYER



MRS. CHARLES WILSON



MRS. K. P. FERGUSON



MRS. KENNETH DAVIS



MRS. KIM MANSFIELD



MRS. CHRIS LA MONT



MRS. TED MAYER



MRS. RONALD YOUNG

Vows solemnized in holiday rites

Layer-Hastings

A first home in Salt Lake City, Utah awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. David R. Layer (Beverly Hastings) after a wedding Friday morning at the Los Angeles Temple of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mrs. Roger C. Holmes was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy H. Hastings of Arcata. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Layer of Long Beach, asked Dennis Pool to perform best man duties.

The new Mrs. Layer was graduated from Brigham

Young University, where her husband is a student. He is a member of the BYU Cougar Club. They are honeymooning in Carmel.

Wilson-Larson

Karen Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Larson of Long Beach, became the bride of Capt. Charles E. Wilson, USMC, in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity.

Cynthia Ching was maid of honor. Richard Wilson was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson

of Leawood, Kan.

The new Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State University. Her husband is an alumnus of Southern Methodist University. They will make their first home in Vista.

Ferguson-Oldemoppen

A first home in Quantico, Va. awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Ferguson (Lynn J. Oldemoppen) after a wedding Friday evening at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Vicki Dornblazer was maid of honor for her

cousin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oldemoppen of Hawthorne. Capt. Michael Ferguson, USMC, was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson of Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Ferguson was graduated from El Camino College and attended California State College at Dominguez Hills. Her husband is an alumnus of Lakewood High School and CSCDI. He attended Long Beach City College.

Davis-Alpert

Temple Beth Shalom was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Adriene Denise Alpert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Alpert of Long Beach, to Kenneth S. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis, also of Long Beach.

Mrs. Mark Gauvin was matron of honor for her sister. Bob Davis was his brother's best man. The new Mrs. Davis was graduated from Wilson High School and attends Long Beach City College nursing program. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High School, was graduated from Long Beach State University and attends Southwestern University School of Law. They will live in Artesia after a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.

Mansfield-Hirschi

Brigham Young University students Victoria Hirschi and Kim David Mansfield were united in marriage Friday morning at Los Angeles Temple of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Annette Hirschi was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hirschi of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mansfield of Salt Lake City, Utah, asked Jim McBride to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College and College of Southern Utah. Her husband just returned from a two-year LDS mission in the Gulf states.

They will be at home in Provo, Utah after a honeymoon in Newport Beach.

LaMont-Gilmore

A ceremony Saturday morning at Heartwell Park united in marriage Susanne C. Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gilmore of Long Beach, to Chris LaMont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. LaMont of Lakewood.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and California State College at Do-

minguez Hills. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High School, attended Long Beach City College.

They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Gregory.

Lewis-Munson

Long Beach State University graduates Dale Lewis and Susan Jean Munson were united in marriage Friday evening at Parkcrest Church of Christ.

Gail Cuneo was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Gene Kennard and William A. Munson, both of Long Beach. Allen Locke was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lewis of Rossmore.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School. She and her husband are doing graduate work at LBSU. They are honeymooning in Northern California.

Mayer-Levich

Robin DeAnn Levich became the bride of Ted LaVerne Mayer of San Francisco during a ceremony Saturday in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Levich of Los Alamitos.

Barbara Lichten attended the bride and Marvin Herbst was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mayer of Burlingame.

The new Mrs. Mayer was graduated from Los Alamitos High School. The bridegroom is attending San Francisco State University. They will make a first home in San Francisco.

Young-Eipper

Los Altos United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Jennifer Sue Eipper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Eipper of Long Beach, to Ronald Neil Young, son

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Neil Young.

The new Mrs. Young was graduated from Millikan High School and UCLA. She attended the University of Bordeaux, France and will attend Long Beach State University. Her husband attended Riverside Technical College, Liverpool, England, Southampton College of Technology and Glasgow College of Nautical Studies.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Santa Barbara.



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MRS. DENNIS JACONI

Jaconi-Swanson

San Pedro's Good Shepherd Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage ceremony uniting Karen Swanson and Dennis Jaconi.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of San Pedro, asked Mrs. Linda Wheeler to be matron of honor. Marty Jaconi was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Jaconi of Miraleste.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii the newlyweds will be at home in Portuguese Bend.

The new Mrs. Jaconi was graduated from San Pedro High School and the University of Redlands where she affiliated with Delta Kappa Psi sorority. A teacher in Glendale prior to her marriage, she is a member of the Glendale Teachers Association.

Her husband, also a San Pedro High School alumnus, attended UCLA and is active in the Binnacle and Bilge Clubs.

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SPYING A TINY PARASOL in hands of the young lady sitting on the doll house veranda, Margaret Webb gleefully raised it above her own head. "It wouldn't keep off many raindrops," she laughed.

Toys are at Rancho Los Cerritos where furnishings and accessories are authentic reminders of times when the old adobe building was the bustling center of a lively rancho.

Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON



THREE PAIRS of little girls danced the duck dance, Itik-Itik, for Filipiniana Christmas. From front to back the couples are Liza Sonza and Dolly Pereira, Franzie Pascua and Susan Wells, Annie Montoya and Tina Benitez. Tina is hidden, but she was there, dancing.

Holiday traditions vary, spirit prevails everywhere

(Continued from Page W-1)

1880. In the parlor, the docents have trimmed a ceiling-high tree with garlands of popcorn, old-fashioned ornaments and wax candles (not lighted, of course).

The dining table sparkles with silver, crystal and china; you are certain guests will arrive any moment. There's a room full of toys—china dolls and trunks to hold their clothes, doll carriages, teddy bears, a wondrous tricycle horse.

This week, three of the docents, Mrs. H. Reed Webb, Mrs. Douglas Noble and Mrs. Gary Acker put final touches to the display that will be on public view through Twelfth Night, Jan. 6. Little Margaret Webb, 5, was with her mother, wearing one of the dresses that long ago belonged to a child of the rancho. There was a Margaret Bixby, daughter of Jotham Bixby, who lived at the rancho from 1866 to 1881. Could that frilly white dress with its red velvet sash have been that Margaret's nearly 100 years ago?

Under the fragrant tree, toys await, one of them

a small, black, iron stove. In her book, "Adobe Days," Sarah Bixby Smith recalls a Christmas past when she was 4 and received just such a stove. She and her young cousin, Harry, were so entranced with it that the next day they took it to her room and, struck by a wonderful idea, built a fire of newspapers in it. When adults smelled smoke and rushed in, Harry scampered through the window and escaped down a ladder propped against the flat roof.

But little Sarah wasn't so lucky. She spent the rest of the morning in bed.

MANY TRACES of other countries' customs linger in celebrations here, the colorful Mexican posada, for example. One of the happiest is the Filipiniana Christmas.

Said Mrs. Virginia Tolentino cheerfully, "We begin celebrating Dec. 16—we have the longest Christmas season in the world!"

Brote Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St., was a joyous place Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. when members of the Filipino Cultural Class staged a traditional Filipiniana Christmas with music, folk dances and regional costumes. This is one of the activities made possible by a federal grant to the Long Beach Public Library. Librarian Robert Bellinger is project director, Cordelia Howard is Brote Harte librarian and Mrs. Tolentino is library community aide who was in charge of the program.

The celebration was called Pasko sa Paligid ng Bahay Kuho which translates Christmas Around Nipa Hut. The hut, thatched with nipa leaves, stands on stilts among the rice paddies and is the symbol and center of festivities for the poorer people of the Philippines. Members of the Pangasinan Association of Greater Long Beach built their own small replica as focal point for Thursday's program.

THERE WERE THE Cumbacheros, boys and

girls from Headstart, singing the Tagalog version of Jingle Bells, accompanying themselves with maracas and tambourines. Youngsters dressed like little farmers and carrying baskets of vegetables danced and sang the Bahay Kuho, best-known Tagalog dialect folksong. Six tiny girls danced the Itik-Itik, which means duck. The dance imitates a duck walking in short steps, splashing water over its body.

Mrs. Kay Benitez narrated Christmas Around the Nipa Hut as members of the Sixto Nunez family acted the main roles. More dances, community singing, a dramatic reading, a flower dance by the Bicol Club of Long Beach, the third grade class from St. Lucy School singing "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer"—all were part of the happy evening.

At the end, everyone exchanged the timeless wishes: Maligayang Pasko, Manigong Bagong Merry Christmas, Happy New Year!

We'll all say it again and again, remembering words of the old Christmas carol: Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!

Card party set

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by Long Beach City College Patrons will take place

Wednesday noon in the community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, Mrs. Edward Eldridge,

3635 Rose Ave., or Mrs. Harold Seymour, 3840 Jotham Place, will take reservations.

The Aces

on bridge
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
In one of your columns I noted that a French player opened four hearts with:

AK765432
J952

I tried this maneuver with this hand and was severely criticized. Why the French and not me?

AKJ986432
2
7
AK

Mayflower
Detroit

Answer: The difference in the two hands lies in the A-K of clubs. This adds defensive strength and makes your hand too strong for a pre-empt. All partner would need would be an ace to make a slam virtually ironclad.

Although "Frenchie's" opening bid had a void in clubs — offensively equivalent to the ace-king — his lack of high-card strength justified his bid. Remember, the primary purpose of a pre-emptive bid is to hamper the opponents. You can proceed slowly with big hands.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We reached six diamonds on these hands and I'd rather not tell you how. After West opens one diamond, how would you suggest the bidding proceed?

WEST
AK72
KQ8
A107653
A3

EAST
KQJ106
72
K
AKQ101

Big Loser
San Francisco

Answer: The bidding could go in several ways

to reach six no trump or six spades (with 100 honors). Here's one way:

West
1
2
3NT
4
6

East
2
3
4
5
6

Dear Mr. Corn:
How should we have bid these hands? We missed a heart game and played a club partial instead.

WEST
AK5
QJ987
AKQJ42

EAST
AKJ74
1053
6432
5

Hundred Honors
Ithica, N.Y.

Answer: The heart game is not an overwhelming favorite, since the diamond suit can be used to force declarer. However, it is reasonable and I recommend this bidding:

West
1
2
3

East
1
2
4

Dear Mr. Corn:
Please help my Christmas be merry. I maintain that a jump from one or two no trump to four no trump is an invitational bid and is not Blackwood. My partner disagrees. How about filling my sock? Big Chimney Seattle

Answer: You are absolutely right. And a merry Christmas to you, your partner and all the rest of my readers.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

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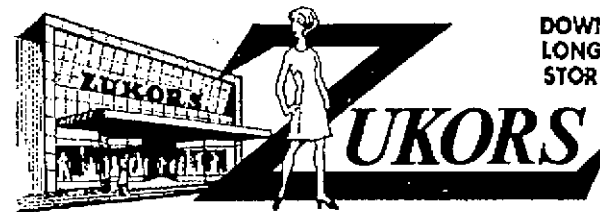
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Magic fills the air at pre-yule festivities

Where's Santa? Is he really there? Do you think he'll ever come?

These were the questions that kept 40 Grant Chapel Head Start youngsters sitting on pins and needles prior to Santa's scheduled appearance at a holiday party hosted by the Long Beach Museum of Art Dec. 13.

For a time—an interminable time, it seemed to the children—it looked as though Santa might never emerge from his specially-built miniature house in the West Gallery of the museum.

Finally, after the repeated command, "abracadabra," (murmured by a youngster selected from the audience) and several solid taps with a wand on the side of his house, Santa unfolded himself, straightened his belt, beard and hat, and was ready to hear the children's Christmas wishes.

The affair—a first for the museum—was conceived by new director Jan von Adlmann to acquaint young children with the museum and encourage their sensitivity to their visual environment.

In addition to Santa's visit—unquestionably a highlight of the two-hour morning program—youngsters were entertained by carolers, viewed two films, "Christmas in Denmark" and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," and enjoyed refreshments served by Santa's helpers.

ELSEWHERE in the city, fire fighters at Long Beach Station 3 have been busy all month collecting funds, building toy boxes, filling a sandbox and constructing special swing seats for retarded and handicapped children at Seaside Care Center.

Fire fighters on one shift received inspiration for the project while on an inspection of the center and the idea quickly caught on with members of the other two shifts and the Long Beach Fire Fighters Local 372.

Paint for the eight large toy boxes—hand-made by the men—was donated by Ellis Paint Co. Funds for their other projects—including decorating the center for Christmas and purchasing gifts for nearly 80 children—were obtained from a collection among the men and a donation by the local.

YOUTH GROUPS at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church also wanted to do something for less fortunate youngsters and for their Christmas project hosted a party in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The young people—members of the junior and senior high school youth groups—purchased a tree for the hall, decorated it and were on hand to entertain the 53 youngsters during the Dec. 21 event.

The teen-agers also raised funds to purchase for the children—whose names were obtained from the Department of Public Social Services—educational toys.

Refreshments were served and at the end

of the afternoon party adult and teen-age sponsors took the children home via a tour of Christmas Tree Lane.

Their hope is to make the sponsorship program—one adult or teen-ager to every two children—a year-round church project.

THE BIGGEST party of all—also held Dec. 21—was at the Recreation Hall at Carmelitos Housing Project.

There, nearly 500 children, ages 2 to 15, were hosted by the Long Beach Parks and Recreation Department and the Los Angeles Housing Authority at a Christmas party. Each child received a new toy and holiday candy was served.

Highlight of the affair was a magic act presented by Chris Berg, a student at Stanford Junior High School, and Bill Smith, a Millikan High School student. Both young men are members of the Junior Magicians Club.

MAKING THEIR fourth annual visit to Long Beach General Hospital Wednesday night were 75 employees of the Bank of America who came laden with gifts for patients.

The project, sponsored by the Harbor chapter BankAmerica Club, was headed by Otsi Wilson, president of the Harbor chapter, and coordinated by Judy Fullenwider and Betty Le-nander.



HEAD START children gather around Santa Claus as he distributes goodies during party hosted by Long Beach Museum of Art.

Staff photos
by
BOB SHUMWAY



THE MANY FACES OF CHILDREN at Christmas are reflected by these youngsters who attended party at museum.



SOME OF THE 350 kids who starred in Our Gang comedy series during its 20-year run in the movies,

REMINISCING ABOUT OUR GANG

Leading lady tells how films made

By **DIANNE SMITH**
Staff Writer

Jackie Lynn Taylor admits to being a capitalist at age 6.

Now, she's president of her own cosmetic company and on the lecture circuit throughout Southern California. But, her subject is not "How to Succeed in Business."

Instead she talks about something that bridges all generation gaps—the "Our Gang" and "Little Rascals" movies.

Miss Taylor was the sixth of seven little leading ladies for the series, which spanned 20 years. Her era was the middle 1930's.

The films got their start in the silent era of the 20s and featured not theatrical kids, but ordinary kids next door. The original four kids were filmed doing what came naturally and that's what all the our gang movies were about, explained Miss Taylor during a talk to Women's Community League at Lakewood Country Club.

"These first kids were all friends and always visiting Hal Roach Studios. So one day he turned a camera on them and the series was born.

"The four were Mary Cornman, whose father worked at the studio; Jackie Davis, whose sister was dating and eventually married Harold Lloyd; Ernie Morrison, who as Sunshine Sammy was the first of the black boys, and Mickey Daniels.

"ALL MEMBERS of our gang had a natural ability to get along. There was no

prejudice. The most unimportant thing was the camera. We did what we wanted and made up the script according to the theme for the day. We were just typical neighborhood kids getting dirty, fighting and having fun."

As the years progressed, the studio found replacements for gang members when they got too tall. These kids came from parks, playgrounds and nursery schools across the country. All were from middle to low income families with no acting background.

Miss Taylor told how she became a member of the gang. "I was born in Compton and had won a local beauty contest at age 5. Someone at the studio saw my picture and since they were looking for a replacement for the leading lady and I resembled her, they called me for an audition.

"The audition consisted of other members of the gang gathering around me and all of us relating to each other," she said.

During the 20 years of the films, more than 350 youngsters were gang members. The original director was Will Rogers, but he became ill and was replaced by Bob McGowan, who remained in charge for 10 years. Fern Carter was school teacher for the cast all 20 years.

"We had to have at least three hours of school each day and sometimes it came in 30-minute snatches between scenes."

One of the more famous gang members, who continued in the movies to adulthood, was Jackie Cooper, who joined in the late 1920s.

Pete the pup was a full blooded bull terrier. There were four of them during

the 20 years and all were related. And, according to Miss Taylor, the circle was painted around his eye.

The longest-lasting member of the gang was Farina, the little black boy who joined up when he was 2-years-old and continued until he was past 10 because he didn't grow very fast. Another member who lasted eight years was Spanky McFarland, who was leader of the gang during that time. He didn't grow either.

MISS TAYLOR then related the activities of some of the gang members today.

One of the original kids, Jackie Davis, is today Dr. John Davis of Beverly Hills, heart specialist. He is also executor of Harold Lloyd's estate.

Spanky is George McFarland of Dallas, the father of three and in management for Philco Corporation.

Jerry Tucker, one of the freckle-faced little boys, is an electrical engineer on the East coast; Wally Albright, the curly-haired kid, heads his own produce-trucking company and Tommy Bond, who portrayed Butch, is production and program manager for KTTV, Channel 11. Two of the gang members met untimely deaths—Carl Switzer, who was Alfalfa, and Scotty Beckett.

Of the seven leading ladies, only two were brunettes, including the last one Darla Hood, who replaced Miss Taylor in the role.

She said there can never be another Our Gang because today's kids are too self-conscious and too aware of cameras and the stage. But the 20 years of films live on through television reruns.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He's a mover in the kitchen

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

As you turn the Pages in his book you can be sure he's either moving or storing. As district manager, Lyon Van & Storage Co., today's Chef of the Week, Alfred P. Page Jr., is really in character when doing so.

It all started on a certain May 4, in the hamlet of Springfield, Mass. He was raised, however, in Brooklyn, Mass., where he was graduated from St. Mary's High School before enrolling in Boston College.

He remained there until the Korean conflict became a reality and he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, which claimed his undivided attention from 1950 to 1954.

Upon return to private life, billboards took his eye and from 1955-57 he served as field representative for Foster & Kleiser Outdoor Advertising.

In 1958, Page decided to become his own man and he became self-employed, spending 1958-65 in insurance (all lines) and investments (estate planning).

Another change took place in 1966. He became assistant branch manager for Lyons with headquarters in Santa Barbara, remaining there until 1969 when he was appointed district manager and came to Long Beach.

The Long Beach operation reaches out on the west to Redondo Beach, on the north to Downey, and the east to Huntington Beach. They're careful to see the south doesn't enter into their area.

A past member of the 20-30 Club of San Bernardino, Page served on the board of directors, Junior Chamber of Commerce in Riverside, and as the committee chairman, Tri-Counties Purchasing and Management Association of Santa Barbara.

A past president of the Avalon, Catalina Island, PTA, Page is past grand knight of the Island Knights of Columbus. He also held membership in the Avalon Rotary Club and served as fund raising chairman for the Avalon American Red Cross.

He presently is a member of Long Beach Rotary Club; California Moving and Storage Association; Harbor Transportation Club and Chamber of Commerce. He also belongs to the Holy Name Society of St. Bartholomew Church.

In January of 1953 he married the former Louise Hall Ashdown. They have five youngsters. Sharon, 22, is a key punch operator in Santa Barbara; Gary, 18, attends UC, Santa Barbara; Susanne, 17, attends Wilson High School; Christine, 14, is a student at Rogers Junior High and Maureen, 11, attends Lowell Elementary.

As for hobbies, Page would flip a coin between golf, bowling and traveling. He enjoys sports, too, but as a spectator.



ALFRED P. PAGE JR.

"Having managed a restaurant on Catalina Island for a season, he does have a vague knowledge of cooking," says Louise, "but performs the operation only in self-defense—when it's either cook or starve." Son, Gary, is the real masculine cook in the family.

Today our "Chef" is involved in Eggs mullum in parvo (much in little). You readers take it from there!

EGGS MULLUM IN PARVO

For the family breakfast or the crowd that just arrived (early a.m.) may we suggest "Eggs mullum in parvo."

Simply grab the iron skillet and float some butter in it with a little fire underneath. Reach for a carton of eggs (figure 2 or 3 per person, based on the going appetites) and whip up in a bowl.

Be sure to add just a bit of milk while whipping. When the butter in the skillet starts to bubble, pour in the whipped eggs. Let the eggs form a base and then add the secret ingredient—a teaspoonful of cottage cheese (small curd) for every 2 eggs. Immediately start scrambling.

The fantastic dish will be finished very shortly. Don't OVERCOOK. When the eggs look cooked and still show some moisture, they are ready to serve.

Hope you had someone making a big stack of toast!

Travel, study programs open to science students

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK — Young Joe and Jane Smart, high school science students supreme, must hit the typewriter right about now — if aiming for an exciting summer of study.

Up for grabs are more than 4,000 appointments to a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. It consists of research and study opportunities at major colleges and universities and other places.

The foundation said in a bulletin about the \$1.9 million program that the 1972 study awards, as in past years, are designed to offer guidance and encouragement to talented young persons with strong potentials for scientific and technical careers.

Walter Dowd, of the foundation in Washington, D.C., said right now interested students can move in one of two directions.

TO WRITE:

— Write to the National Science Foundation and ask for a directory listing institutions offering student science training projects. Write to: Pre-College Education in Science Division, National Science

Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550. (The directory will be ready in January.)

— Hunt the science office at your high school. The head of the department should get a copy of the directory before it is mailed out to students who request them. (He may have one right now!)

There is an early bird tone to advice from Dowd. Many more students usually apply than there are places.

NOW AFTER you see this directory you select the program that interests you and write a letter to the person in charge of that program at a particular institution. Get the letter off promptly, saying something like — "I'm interested in so and so project. (Then tell a little about yourself). Please send me an application form."

Student science training projects range from geological research that requires students to assist with experiments under rugged arctic conditions to those that enable student to study technology, visit industrial centers, serve as aides to government officials while studying political science or

conduct anthropological research at digs—excavations.

Projects range from six to 10 weeks in length. Costs of instruction usually are covered by the grant from Uncle Sam to the sponsoring institution. Some projects may require students who can afford to do so to pay tuition.

Participants will pay their own expenses for room, board and travel but limited funds are available to support students who otherwise would be unable to attend.

A SAMPLING of projects:

— At the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center, Oklahoma City, students will take part in research aimed at making them more aware of options and career opportunities in the health sciences.

— American University in Washington, D.C., will sponsor a summer program for 110 students that will enable them to participate in research at many private and governmental scientific laboratories in the Washington Metropolitan area.

— Thirty students will take part in a chemical engineering program at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. They will design a simple chemical plant.

— The Field Museum in Chicago will introduce 27 high-ability students to the foundations of anthropology theory.

— Ten students will participate in an environmental and earth science research program on the

Juneau Icefield in Alaska. This will be under terms of a grant to the foundation for Glacier and Environmental Research, Pacific Science Center, Seattle, Wash.

Selection will be based on scholastic ability, scientific motivation and the completion of specified high school science and math courses.

Students will be selected primarily from those now in the eleventh grade.

Nydegger-Manning

A Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony at First United Methodist Church of Lakewood united in marriage Charlotte Rae Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Manning of Lakewood, and Robert William Nydegger.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hawkins, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Nydegger was graduated from Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College

and United States International University, San Diego Campus. Her husband attended Nebraska Wesleyan University. He is currently serving in the Navy as a Petty Officer Second Class, stationed at the base hospital aboard the Marine Corps Base, Twenty-Nine Palms.

The newlyweds will make their first home in Twenty-nine Palms after a honeymoon at Disneyland and Idyllwild.

Pitts-Brown

Bellflower Baptist Church was the setting

Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Sharon L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brown of Lakewood, to Jerry Dean Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pitts, also of Lakewood.

Mrs. John M. Brown III was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Best man was William Stewart.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Cal Poly Pomona where he was on the dean's list. He is serving

in the Army, stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

They will honeymoon in the San Bernardino mountains.

Harsock-Schaeffer

Sheila Ann Schaeffer, daughter of Mrs. Bromley Schaeffer of Long Beach and James G. Schaeffer Jr. of Bakersfield, became the bride of Donald Patrick Harsock of Girdwood, Alaska during a Friday evening ceremony at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Anchorage.

Mary Weisenberger was maid of honor and Jeremiah Harsock was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Harsock Sr. of Antioch.

The bride, also a Girdwood resident, was graduated from Wilson High School and UCLA. Her husband is attending the University of Alaska at Anchorage.

The couple will make a first home in Bird Creek, Alaska.

Women's courses offered through UCLA Extension

Special courses dealing with women's place in society—from the intimate relationship of marriage to success in the business world—will be offered during the winter quarter through UCLA Extension Daytime Programs and Special Projects.

All classes are open to the public on a first come, first served basis. Registration information may be obtained by calling the UCLA Extension registrar's office or by writing P.O. Box 24901, Dept. K, Los Angeles, Calif., 90024.

Open Marriage, a course for individuals who want to make more of their marriage and more of themselves, will be offered Feb. 2, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Social Hall at Leo Baek Temple, 1300 N. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles.

Like the best-selling book by the same name, written by Nena O'Neill and George O'Neill, the 6½ hour seminar will offer participants a fresh perspective on where marriage has been, is and can be.

Questions to be discussed will include "What qualities and conditions are most necessary for growth for a man and woman living together in today's world?" and "How can we live with another human being in a way that satisfies our own needs as well as the needs of the partner—and brings joy and sustenance to both?"

Pearl Brown, a marriage and family counselor, will moderate the presentation. Panel members will be Carlfred

Broderick, Ph.D., director of the marriage counseling program at USC, and Herbert A. Otto, Ph.D., author of "Love Today: A New Exploration."

Fees are \$17.50 for individuals, \$30 for couples and \$10 for students with ID cards.

TWO OTHER day-long programs offered this quarter are Exploring Small Business as a Career for Women and Real Estate Investments for Women.

The small business career course, to be held Jan. 11, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the University Extension administration building, will present guidelines for evaluating the financial feasibility and time commitment necessary for a successful endeavor. Speakers will be Judy Horst, Bo-tree Productions; Arthur Kurloff, a management consultant; Frances Lear, Woman's Place, a Management Search Agency and David Menkin, president of Menda Scientific Products, Inc.

Topics to be covered in the real estate management course will be income property, acreage,

mortgages, syndications, real estate investment trusts and tax aspects of investing in real estate.

Susan McHale, senior accountant for Kenneth Leventhal and Co., and George S. Poppers, senior attorney with Poppers and Brown, will be the guest speakers at the program which will be held March 3, 9:20 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Cost for both classes is \$20.

CLINICAL psychologist Dorothy Semenow-Garwood, Ph.D., will be the principal six-week course; The Woman Client in Psychotherapy.

Fee for the course, which will begin Jan. 17 at The Village Lutheran Church, 343 Church Lane, Westwood, is \$30.

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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will be closed Christmas Day.

WOOD WORK: Nearby Boy's Club needs a volunteer carpenter.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinic needs help weighing and measuring patients.

CLERICAL AIDES: Typists and clerical workers are needed to help with a drive which benefits cancer victims.

LINGUISTS: Center needs bilingual tutors, especially in Japanese and Filipino.

CLOTHES FOR TOTS: Layettes are needed for new mothers with limited means.

'Golden Age' shines in ancient screens

arts

PHOTOGRAPHS at left and right are details from the "Westerners" screen from the Kano School, Japan, painted in the 1690s. Each is 68 by 131 inches. Painted in ink and colors on gold paper, the screen is from the Avery Brundage Collection and is on loan from the Center of Asian Art and Culture, San Francisco. It is part of the "Golden Age of Japanese Screen Painting" at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

ment of Japanese architectural needs. Earliest screens show court ladies standing under trees in the manner of the Chinese T'ang Dynasty (618-906). Later screens depicted the Japanese countryside, birds, flowers, and themes of stories.

When a new class came to power in the Kamakura Period, (1185-1334), monochrome ink paintings gained favor with the samurai warriors who were converts to Zen Buddhism, a religion that suited their ideals of austere simplicity and rugged strength. Gradually, the monochromes replaced the colorful screens of earlier times.

With the advent of the Momoyama Period from 1573 to 1615 when swash-buckling warriors, generals and economic prosperity flourished, there also was a flowering of the arts. Magnificent castles were decorated with screens of monumental scale painted in vivid colors on brilliant gold. Light reflected from the gold was a happy addition to the dark interiors of castles.

OTHER PERIODS were based primarily on these early ones. Writes Kuwayama, "Screens are the most enduring of Japanese art forms for they well suited the artistic temperament of the country. Across their paper and golden surfaces the history, life and religious aspirations of the Japanese people were depicted with deft lines and brilliant colors in arrestingly decorative compositions."

Visitors to the museum also will be able to see works by Kano Motonobu, Kano Eikoku, Unkoku Togan and other masters whose compositions are admired as major achievements in the history of the Japanese screen.

ry of the Japanese screen. These works are on loan from collectors in San Francisco, New York and Tokyo.

Guided tours of the exhibition are offered Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

CLAIRE FALKENSTEIN, whose work is in many private collections in Long Beach and may be seen at Long Beach Museum of Art and Long Beach State University, has a diverse exhibit at Comsky Gallery, 8432 Melrose Place, Los Angeles. It will continue through Jan. 5.

The artist, who has worked and created in many media, has had numerous commissions in Europe and is represented extensively in public collections in this country and abroad. Currently, she is exhibiting in Paris.

TO FACILITATE exchange of information and general support, the Alliance of California Arts Councils has been organized. At its first meeting Mrs. Mark Miner of Long Beach was elected secretary. She is president of Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

Other officers are Lyman Emerson of Mill Valley, president; Ron Caya of Walnut Creek, Victor Corbett of Eureka, Heinz Hubler of Monterey and Mrs. Joan Newberg of Northridge, vice presidents; and Shelagh Considine of Sausalito, treasurer.

The new Alliance is sponsored by the California Arts Commission which encouraged the arts councils of the state to share their resources and

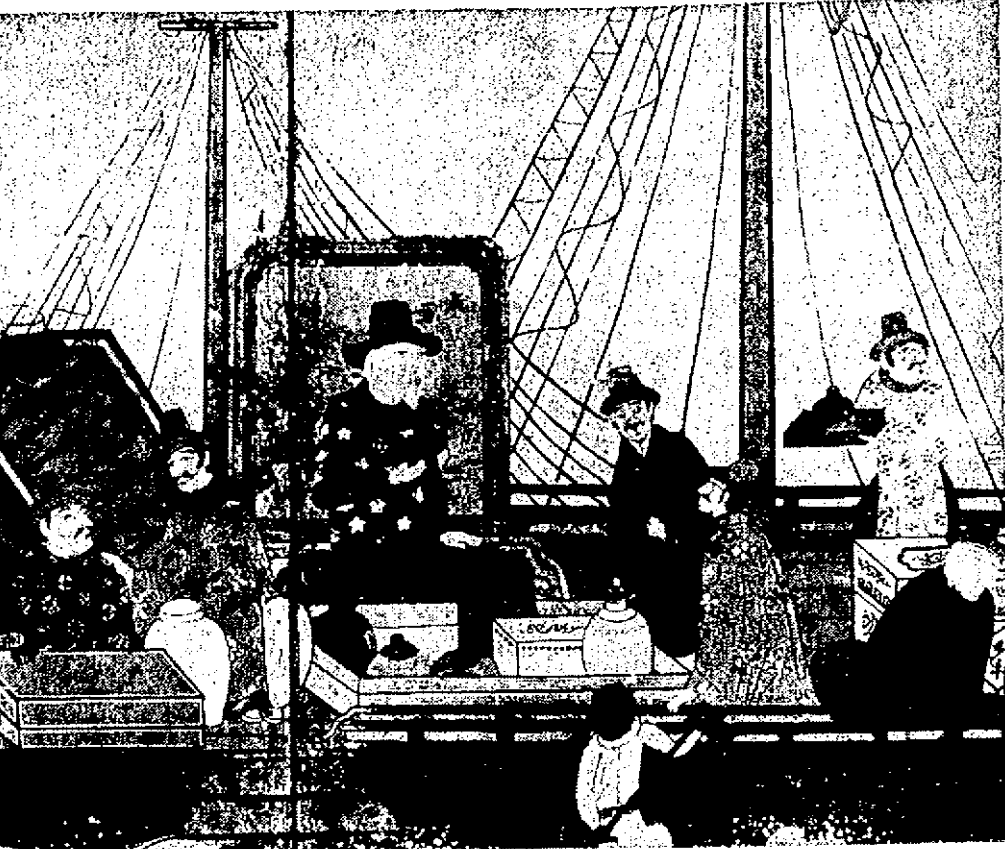
East-West Players seek plays for children

East-West Players are seeking new plays for children to be produced next fall for tour under auspices of Junior Programs.

Plays should not exceed one hour in playing time, should have no more than five or six characters, should have minimal sets designed to travel quickly, and should be intended to be played to audiences of from 500 to 1,000.

Plays or outlines must be submitted to the artistic director, Mako, by January 15 at East-West Players, Inc., 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles. Final drafts must be in by Feb. 15.

Shorter plays are welcome, as the company's current presentation of two short plays in the Junior Programs is highly successful. One short play will be presented at Hollywood Bowl this summer.



DETAIL from "Landscape With Figures" is done with ink and light colors on paper. The screen is the work of Unkoku Togan (1547-1618).

join forces to achieve common goals.

ANOTHER new support group is called, simply, The Group. Meeting at the home of Mrs. Odis Chandler, this new auxiliary formed to aid Odis Art Institute of Los Angeles County.

Long Beach was represented by Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. James Kresl and Mrs. John A. Richards.

Project One will be to expand the art lecture series for the entire community; Project Two will be the Ides of March, a party which will be The Group's first fund-raiser.

PASADENA Art Museum has scheduled additional programs relating to the current folk art exhibit, "Islands in the Land." The islands are the pueblos of the Rio Grande Valley and the Appalachian area.

From Jan. 4 through 11, Clara Leon, weaver from the Nambe pueblo of New Mexico, will demonstrate her craft in the museum galleries, Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards, Pasadena.

Dr. William Koon will interpret folk music during the "Evening of Blue Grass Music" Jan. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Two rollicking bands will perform. Bluegrass, says Dr. Koon, is exciting polyphonic music, with emphasis on solo banjo, that grew out of Appalachia. Pioneers were Bill Monroe and

Earl Scruggs; from their music grew the frenetic, intricate instrumentals and harmonies. Later bands have used bluegrass in songs ranging from the 19th century to today.

On Jan. 7 at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Anne Bjorkland of Santa Barbara will speak about "Medicines and Dyes From the Plants

Around You." Her curiosity has led her to explore this subject extensively, searching out dye sources and medicinal qualities of plants. She says, "I cooked up everything from my side of the mountain, then on the other side discovered everything was different and, again, at the beach, there was a whole new world. As each microcosm expanded to macrocosm, the world of dyes and medicines seemed suddenly immense." Museum fees are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, children under 12 free.

Master class

Meredith Baylis will conduct a master class for qualified ballet dancers Thursday at 5 p.m. at Dance Theater of Orange County's new location in the Anaheim Cultural Arts Center, Harbor and La Palma Boulevards, Anaheim. Miss Baylis is from the American Ballet Center, official school of the City Center Joffrey Ballet. For nine years she was a soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, dancing leading roles in Swan Lake, Gaiety Parisienne, Les Sylphides and many contemporary ballets.

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By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

As its first public program, the newly established Far Eastern Art Council of Los Angeles County Museum of Art will sponsor a lecture Jan. 7 in the Leo S. Bing Theater. "The Golden Age of Japanese Screen Painting" discussion will augment the exhibit of that name now on view in the museum's Ahmanson Gallery. It may be seen through March 4.

According to George Kuwayama, senior curator of Far Eastern Art, screens are the most enduring of Japanese art forms. He has selected seven examples from the

mid-16th through the mid-17th centuries for exhibit. Each pair of screens measures more than 5 feet in height and 20 feet in length and each represents an artistic tradition that reflects the history, life and religious aspirations of the Japanese people.

Subjects include landscapes painted with strong calligraphic lines and subtle ink washes, dramatic scenes of warriors, and foreigners deftly portrayed.

Screens have been used for centuries in Japan, says Kuwayama, who has written a brochure which may be obtained free of charge. Either as sliding

(fusuma) or folding (byobu) screens, they have been used both decoratively and architecturally to rearrange interior spaces.

THE BYOBU originated in ancient times on the continent and the oldest examples known in Japan date from the 8th century. The earliest ones were a series of bordered panels tied together. By the mid-14th century a new joining method was devised which permitted continuous composition of the sections and were bordered only along the outer edges.

Later, the fusuma came, a natural develop-



CLAIRE FALKENSTEIN'S three-color serigraph, 1972, is from an edition of 51. It is in her exhibit at the Comsky Gallery.

'Posadas' story of nativity

Logs burning in the fireplace, beautiful nativity figures, real evergreen garlands and colorful Mexican decorations in the lobby set the mood for "Las Posadas" at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.

For the 41st consecutive year, the Mexican Players present the story of Christmas in Mexico. It is the delightful story of a little boy, his faith in goodness and his dream about the nativity figures.

In his dream, the Mexican Players enact a medieval colloquy about the first Christmas. They use some of the dialogue and music as it was written hundreds of years ago.

"Las Posadas" will run through Jan. 6. It is given at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays with matinees at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.



SCENE from "Las Posadas" at Padua Hills

AT WIT'S END

Child of Christmas? Or Christmas past?

By ERMA BOMBECK

The following column by Erma Bombeck was first published five years ago at Christmas. It was instantly adopted as a tradition by her readers. Every year since, it has been republished by popular demand and has now become a Christmas classic in its own right. Thus, for Christmas 1972, here is Erma Bombeck's beautiful and nostalgic greetings to her readers.

The lost Christmas

There is nothing sadder in this world than to awake Christmas morning and not be a child.

Not to feel the cold on your bare feet as you rush to the Christmas tree in the living room. Not to have your eyes sparkle at the wonderment of discovery. Not to rip the ribbons off the shiny boxes with such abandon.

What happened?

When did the cold, bare feet give way to reason and a pair of sensible bedroom slippers? When did the sparkle and the wonderment give way to depression of a long day? When did a box with a shiny ribbon mean an item on the "charge?"

A child of Christmas doesn't have to be a toddler or a teen. A child of Christmas is anyone who believes that Kings have birthdays.

THE CHRISTMASES you loved so well are gone. What happened?

Maybe they diminished the year you decided to have your Christmas cards printed to send to 1,500 of your "closest friends and dearest obligations." You got too busy to sign your own name.

Maybe it was the year you discovered the traditional Christmas tree was a fire hazard and the needles had to be vacuumed every three hours and you traded its holiday aroma for a silver one that revolved, changed colors, played "Silent Night" and snowed on itself.

Or the year it got to be too much trouble to sit around the table and put popcorn and cranberries on a string. Possibly you lost your childhood the year you solved your gift problems neatly and coldly with a checkbook.

Think about it. It might have been the year you were too rushed to bake and resorted to slice-and-bake with no nonsense. Who needs a bowl to clean — or lick?

Most likely it was the year you were so efficient in paying back all your party obligations. A wonderful little caterer did it for you for \$3 per person.

Children of Christmas are givers. That's what the day is for. They give thanks, love, gratitude, joy and themselves to one another.

IT DOESN'T necessarily mean you have to have children around a tree. It's rather like lighting a candle you've been saving, caroling when your feet are cold, building a fire in a clean grate, grinding tinsel deep into the rug, licking frosting off a beater, giving something you made yourself.

It's laughter, being with people you like, and at some time falling to your knees and saying, "Thank You for coming to my birthday party."

How sad indeed to awake on Christmas and not be a child.

Time, self-pity, apathy, bitterness and exhaustion can take the Christmas out of the child, but you cannot take the child out of Christmas.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Metallics are rich

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Cleopatra beguiled Caesar, Anthony and Octavian with her beauty, charm and wit, assisted by an exquisite wardrobe that included linen as fine as cobwebs threaded with pure gold. Metallic cloth and embroideries of precious metals preceded the charmer by a thousand years. For centuries afterward, cloth ornamented with precious metal was a symbol of luxury, available only to the very wealthy.

The moonlight beauty of shimmering gold, silver, bronze and copper is yours today at economy prices. How often can you be glamorous and practical at the same time? The practicality is also in the ease of care of modern metallics, as they can be washed or dry cleaned, depending upon the fiber or fibers with which they are blended. (Don't ask me what Cleopatra did to clean her fabulous fabric. It was probably "throw away" luxury.)

worsted with metallic yarn in a combination of gray, white and gold, a rich bronze-on-bronze brocade, blisters of gold scallops on bright pink, or a whole panorama of decorative effects.

APPAREL styling is simple, featuring the fabric. Fashions vary from a soft metallic shirt with a suit, to a full, sweeping skirt in metallic cloth topped with a crepe blouse, a shirtdress, classic suit with threads of gold, a long, slinky evening dress in the best tradition of the 20s, or a wide-sleeved gown with the look of the Orient, or a tent shape in tiers.

In home sewing, the amount of metallic yarn and the weight of the fabric dictate the method. The more metallic, the greater the possibility of the smooth, slick yarns fraying. Finish seams

with a zig-zag edging, overcast by hand, or sew a line of short machine stitches just inside the seam edge.

WHEN USING metallic brocade or other heavy fabric, avoid a style which requires bound buttonholes. Closures using frogs, zipper, or large covered snaps are preferable. Be prepared with a sharp scissors, sharp needles and pins. Place pins within the seam allowance in order not to mar or pull the metallic threads. Use a soft lining fabric for facings instead of self-fabric to prevent scratching with heavier metallic fabric.

Press with a moderately warm iron. Test on a fabric sample in home sewing and on an inconspicuous place in ready-to-wear. Check hang tag or label for care instructions.

DESIGNER PATTERN

Dress, jacket go anywhere



THE PROCESS for producing nontarnish metallic threads that can be woven with other yarns into strong, soft cloth, is as young as polyester. A sheet of polyester film is vacuum coated with aluminum on both sides, then sandwiched between a clear, or colored plastic coating. The sheet is split into yarns 164th and 1100th of an inch wide. It can look like pure gold, silver, or other brilliant metallics depending upon the dye imparted to the plastic coating.

Last year, metallics were in greater demand than the previous year; this year, more than last. It's part of the appeal of luxury fabric, particularly for the dressy winter season.

Lovely chiffon sari cloth, sometimes called Benares, is still present, asking to be made into a caftan. But the 1973 versions of metallic show a trend toward heavier fabric than in the past.

Evening opulence can be a polyester doubleknit shot with gold, a wool

Graebers to mark 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Graeber of Long Beach will be honored next Sunday by 100 friends and relatives at an open house honoring them on their golden wedding anniversary.

The celebration will be held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard London of Long Beach. Co-hosts will be their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jahr, also of Long Beach. The goldenweds have four grandchildren and one great grandson.

Married Dec. 31, 1922 in Long Beach, the Graebers have lived in the Long Beach area all of their married life.

Mr. Graeber, former Signal Hill mayor, retired 15 years ago as co-owner of an auto repair shop in Long Beach. He is past master of Searchlight Masonic Lodge 567 and past patron Searchlight Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of which his wife is a member. She is also a member of Elbell Club and California Heights Methodist Church.

BEEN THERE DEAR BEEN: You paid dearly for your lesson. Let's hope others will benefit from your experience.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing fast and am going to mail this before I lose my nerve. What do you do when you love your husband who is a lousy lover, and it's your fault because you pretended a lot and made him think he was great, just to build his ego?

In eight years of marriage I have been satisfied only twice, and that's no lie.

I have been 100 per cent faithful to my husband (thank God thoughts don't count) but it is getting more difficult. I have been invited to go to bed with three different men this year, so maybe my hunger is obvious. The fact remaining I don't want to break up my home or anybody else's with an affair, but I am going crazy trying to be a good wife.

Don't think I haven't

tried to make things more interesting for my husband because I have. I've read all the "how to" books to my husband, who falls asleep while I am reading to him.

I would like to hear from other women with this problem. I can't believe I'm the only love-starved woman around.

CLIMBING THE WALLS

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY

Pet incident puts her in doghouse

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A big dog in our neighborhood took the heads off two pet rabbits which belonged to my children. I telephoned the S.P.C.A. and told them to pick up that dog. I really feared for the small children in our neighborhood with such an animal running the streets.

Well, I didn't realize the mess this would get me into because while they were searching our neighborhood for that big dog, they picked up a small harmless dog and took him away because he had no tags and was running loose.

Now the owner of the small dog is furious because she knows I called the men who picked up her dog.

What would you have done in my place? UPSET

DEAR UPSET: Exactly what YOU did, so don't feel guilty. Laws are for the protection of all, and those who break them should pay the price.

DEAR ABBY: My husband plays cards with "the boys" one night a week. I don't mind that, but I do mind when he keeps it a big secret if he loses — or wins. Also, how much.

When I ask him how he came out, he gets angry and clams up. I think a wife has a right to know these things. Maybe he keeps his winnings a big secret because he doesn't want me to ask for anything extra from his winnings. On the other hand, maybe he keeps his losses a secret because he's ashamed or thinks maybe I'll try to keep him from playing if he loses too much.

Which of these theories do you think is correct? CARD PLAYER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: BOTH!

DEAR ABBY: My very tall teen-aged daughter walked into a store the other day, and the saleslady loudly exclaimed, "My, there's a tall one for you!"

This absolutely destroyed my daughter's ego!

That saleswoman would never have said, "My, there's a pimply one for you!" Or "My, that's a fat one for you!"

Please remind your readers that personal remarks of this kind are cruel. Unusually tall girls don't need remarks to remind them they are taller than most girls their age.

I can't think of a clever way to sign this, except one that is too long, so feel free to doctor it if you wish. MOM OF A 6 FT. GLORY

DEAR MOM: No doctoring necessary. Tell your "glory" to walk tall. She's potentially great model material.

DEAR ABBY: After reading so much in the newspaper about VD, abortions, and battered children who weren't wanted, I had to write this letter.

If all parents who cared about their children would forbid them from going steady when they're too young to know anything, there wouldn't be those problems.

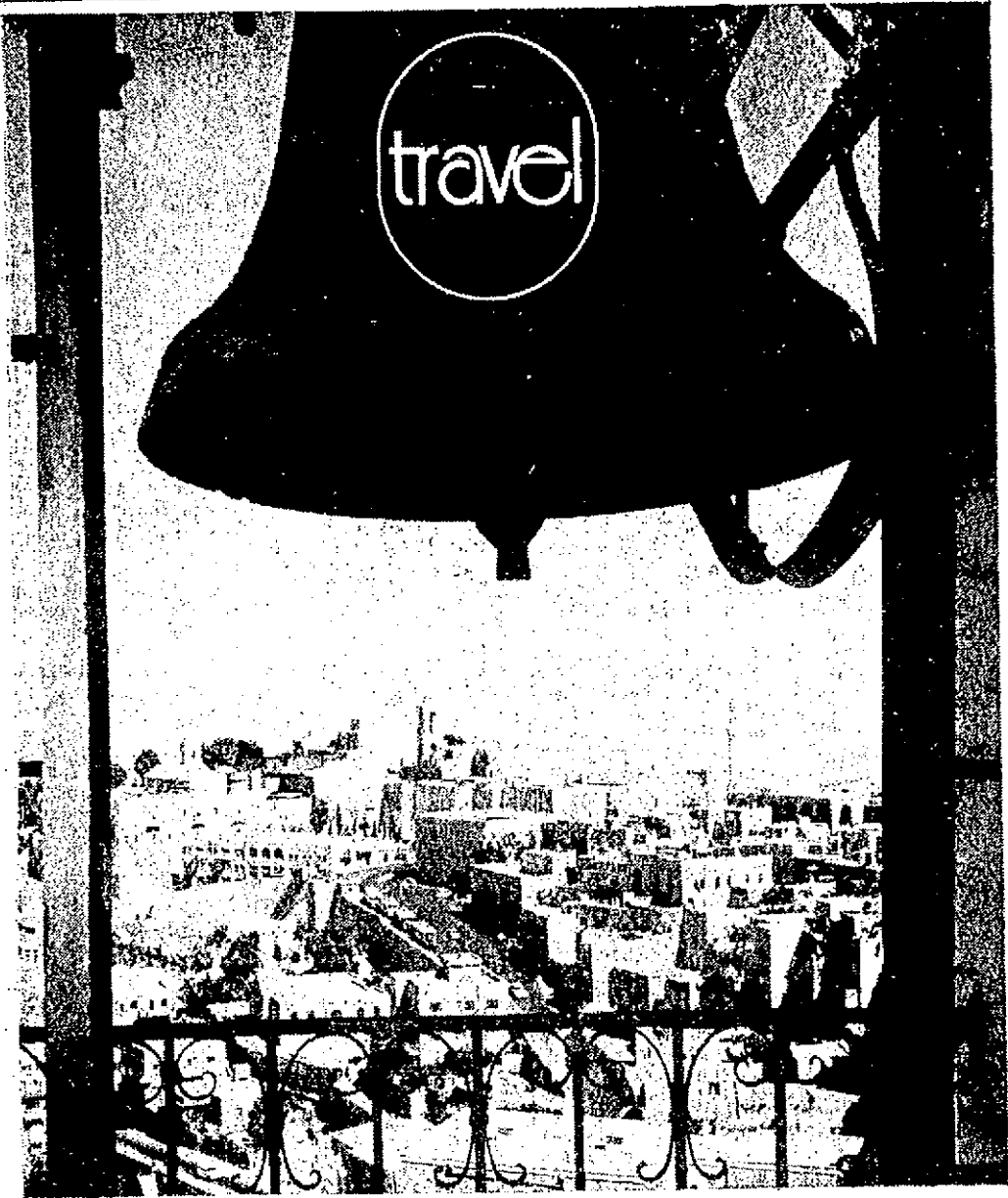
When two kids see each

other morning, noon, and night for months and years, there is no way they can keep from becoming intimate. After a while the handholding and kissing gets stale, and they think they are "in love."

I'm 18, and have a baby 1 month old because I was afraid to have an abortion. Yes, we had to get married, so I guess I'm an expert on the subject. If my parents had done their job as parents should, and told me the pitfalls of a steady boy friend, and forbade me to go steady, I might have a nice job now, meeting lots of nice people and having some fun. Or maybe going to college like some of my friends.

But instead, I'm changing diapers, cleaning, and cooking and ironing because I started going steady when I was 16 years old.

I am not proud of this. I was one of the thousands of kids who thought it couldn't happen to me. Abby, just keep telling parents to do their job, and not to let their kids give them a snow job



BELLS OF BETHLEHEM RING OUT AT CHRISTMAS

Past is present during pilgrimage to Bethlehem

By HARRY TESSEL
Staff Writer

BETHLEHEM — Wheezing, battered, old blue bus No. 21 makes the five-mile run from Jerusalem here to Christ's birthplace, with a stop enroute at Rachel's Tomb.

Thousands of pilgrims have journeyed again this year to celebrate tonight's Christmas Eve at Manger Square in this town known in Hebrew as Bet Lehem — House of Bread.

Old 21, its front door ajar and trailing heavy clouds of exhaust, pokes out of the Arab bus station in Jerusalem's Old City and swings along Sultan Suleiman Road. It runs beside the ancient turreted walls of the bloodied and hallowed capital, past the Damascus Gate, down Paratroopers Road crossing Street of the Prophets.

A swing down Jaffa Road, a pause near the Jaffa Gate and "David's Tower," then a glimpse on the left of Dormition Church before hitting the highway to Bethlehem.

The bus is filled with Arab laborers, unshaven, their heads covered with white kaffiyas, returning home to Bethlehem after a day's work in Jerusalem.

A few Arab women sit in the narrow aisle on the heavy sacks they had gracefully carried atop their heads to the bus doors.

Fares are paid in Israeli coins, bus signs are in Hebrew, Arabic and English. Former divisions and boundary lines between Israel and Jordan have vanished since 1967's Six-Day War.

Other Arab buses flow out to Hebron, Jerico, Nablus and Ramallah.

Rocky, terraced hillsides appear. Young boys and girls stare at the bus from small flocks of sheep or black-coated goats. Occasionally, the bus rumbles by an Arab perched ponderously atop a slow-moving ass — other Arabs whiz by in shining Mercedes limousines.

OFF THE BUS at Rachel's Tomb. Zacharia's Holy Land Souvenir Shop is across the road. At the tomb, the single listless guard is a young, green-helmeted Israeli soldier — an Uzzi submachine gun slung over his right shoulder.

Rachel's burial place was marked centuries ago when the Emperor Constantine's mother, Queen Helena, tripped through the Holy Land. A domed, small stone building contains the purple-shrouded tomb, though the actual grave of Jacob's wife is said to be far underground. The site is only "held to be" her burial place.

A pause at an open-fronted shop where small wooden camels are "hand carved" for the tourist trade. One Arab chips out a rough form from a block of olive wood. His partner waits with an electric burring tool to smooth out the carving.

Back onto another No. 21 bus. Olive groves along the sides of the road now. Black-skirted Arab women among the trees.

The hillsides and valleys are of pinkish hue, and Bethlehem is silhouetted along a nearby slope.

Down Manger Street, past the Holy Land Christian Mission, St. Joseph's Church, the Catholic Action Club and King David's Wells. The final stop on a side street near Manger Square.

Shepherds' Field is a few miles east, and Herod's Tomb is a bit farther away.

Two huge stone grinding wheels turn endlessly in a high vat at a wide, open-fronted shop. Bulging sacks are stacked nearby. Poke at the wide-meshed sacking and small green and dark olives appear.

A short walk, a turn to the right past the Police Building, and into Manger Square. The crescent-topped minaret of the Omar Mosque fronts a steep cobbled road lined with shops leading up to the Syrian Orthodox Church and Paul VI Street.

At the left, a large courtyard, and the heavy stone walls of the fortress-like Church of the Nativity built by Constantine in the fourth century.

Ahead, Milk Grotto Street and the Chapel of the Milk Grotto near the squat and ugly new Municipality Building pocked with souvenir shops.

TOURISM IS the main industry in this town of more than 20,000 Arabs, most of them Christians. Pilgrims and visitors may find shelter at the Palace Hotel near the church. The Handal Hotel is not far away.

The town's low buildings are walled with pink Bethlehem stone quarried nearby.

Flocks of tourists are quickly shepherded into and out of batches of scheduled tour buses idling in Manger Square. The tourists still must "do" Hebron and the Tombs of the Patriarchs before nightfall and the on-time return to Jerusalem.

Arabs hawking postcards, rosaries, crosses and colored slides bedevil visitors walking up to the rebuilt walls of the Church of the Nativity.

A low entrance is cut through the stone blocks beneath the Crusaders' arch leading into the church. It is said that the low entry way — forcing visitor to bow as they walk in — was to prevent marauding horsemen from entering this holy place on their steeds.

A Christian Arab policeman, wearing Israeli police uniform khaki trousers, black sweater and black cap, is the only guard at the entrance. On the rough stone wall nearby is a posted proclamation in English and Hebrew that evokes the thunder of Roman legions:

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JUDAEA AND SAMARIA**

(Rules for visitors by the Ministry of Religious Affairs)

"The place which you are visiting is holy. . . . Please conduct yourself with due respect for it. . . . No head-dress may be worn within these precincts. . . . Arms may not be taken into the church. . . ."

WOODEN PLANKS and stone cover the church floor. An open trap door near the center reveals a section of ancient tile mosaic — held to be part of the original floor of Constantine's time.

Paintings of apostles hang from high pillars at the sides, and heavy silver lanterns — the gift of a Czar — are suspended from chains near the Altar of the Nativity.

Bethlehem guides, who have a monopoly within the church, lead groups into a small side chamber. A bearded Greek Orthodox priest awaits with a collection box. A Byzantine-line painting of the Madonna and Holy Infant is fronted by a glass-sided shelf stuffed with foreign currencies and coins.

Dark narrow stone steps descend into a dimly-lighted cave where the guides point out Christ's birthplace — now a waist-high, marble-slabbed opening hung with small, ornate lanterns above a silver star. A few feet away, candles twinkle in what the guides call the "Shrine of the Manger."

Camera flashes cut the darkness, and a woman calls out, "George, I was moving when the flash went off. . . . Take it again."

As the group is herded out, three young divinity students are revealed standing solemnly behind them.

BACK IN MANGER Square, business is brisk at the souvenir shops — the Holy Manger Store, Good Shepherd Gift Shop, the Nativity Store . . . mother-of-pearl inlaid crosses, hundreds of little wooden camels, small white sacks labeled "Holy Land Earth from Bethlehem," frankincense and myrrh, wooden carvings of the nativity scene, Wise Men, donkeys, and reproductions of religious statuary — all proclaimed "hand made," but usually manufactured on automatic cutting and drilling machines in the town's small factories.

Men and women of Bethlehem tend open stalls laden with fruit and vegetables — weighing the produce on double-panned scales, dropping metal weights into one pan until the scale swings into balance. Some produce is laid out for sale on the cobblestones.

Bright-eyed schoolgirls chatter as they walk up the street past a money changer's shop and a dry goods store festooned with Arab newspapers hung upon thin ropes.

The Omar Mosque is silent, no sound comes from the loudspeakers on the lofty slim minaret this early afternoon. Distant Church bells peal, and the whine of tourist buses rises from Manger Square.

This is the Christmas season in the Holy Land, 1972.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Bargains in Greece

By STAN DELAPLANE

Piraeus; Greece

The port of Athens. A good place to stay if you're taking off for the islands. Harbor full of cruise ships. Freighters. Fishing boats. Greek millionaires' yachts.

Tidy, clean town. Geranium pots hang on every lamp post.

Tourkolimano is a tiny harbor area, filled from end to end with outdoor restaurants. A Greek Fisherman's Wharf. Crowded in summer, today we are the ONLY customers. Empty lighted sidewalk cafes. Deserted tables. Music playing to empty seats.

Owners and waiters plead with straggling tourists for business. Tourkolimano has always been my favorite in Athens. Never seemed expensive. But maybe I hadn't had lobster.

They weigh fish dinners and charge what the scale reads. Owner must have had his thumb on the lobster: \$23 for two! Never on Sunday? Never again! (All over Europe, lobster is the most expensive thing you can buy.)

At this time of year you can hop on and off ships independently between islands. No fuss about hotel

reservations. Delighted to have you.

No point going first class — it will be empty anyway. Classes are first, second and deck. From Piraeus to Mykonos, 5 hours: First: \$10. Second, \$5. Deck, \$2.50. On a blue Aegean day, go deck. You'll spend your time out there anyway.

"About driving in Greece, we are afraid of the language problem."

It's a problem because you can't even read the road and shop signs. Have to walk the town to find restaurants. Can't read the menu, but you can go in the kitchen and point.

Everybody seems to understand in English "Greek salad." Great thing of olives, tomatoes, oil, vinegar, topped with wonderful feta cheese chunks.

One thing: When you get gas, get OUT and WATCH the operation. Had to go back TWICE to recover caps for oil and gas tanks. Maybe just careless. Maybe they wanted souvenirs. Anyway, you can't buy replacements until you get back to Athens.

Custom all over Europe to leave your shoes in the hail outside your door. Night porter shines them.

Alas, number of British hotels say they're going to drop this service to save expenses. And a blooming poor way to do it, say I. (Athens Hilton has little locker to put shoes in. Last two times, I left healthy tip on toe of shoe. Never touched. Shoes OR tip.)

"Do we need vaccination certificates for Mexico?"

No more. Either to get into Mexico or back to the States. I've been hearing about typhoid in Mexico — several vague references to "shots" in Mexican papers when I was there last month.

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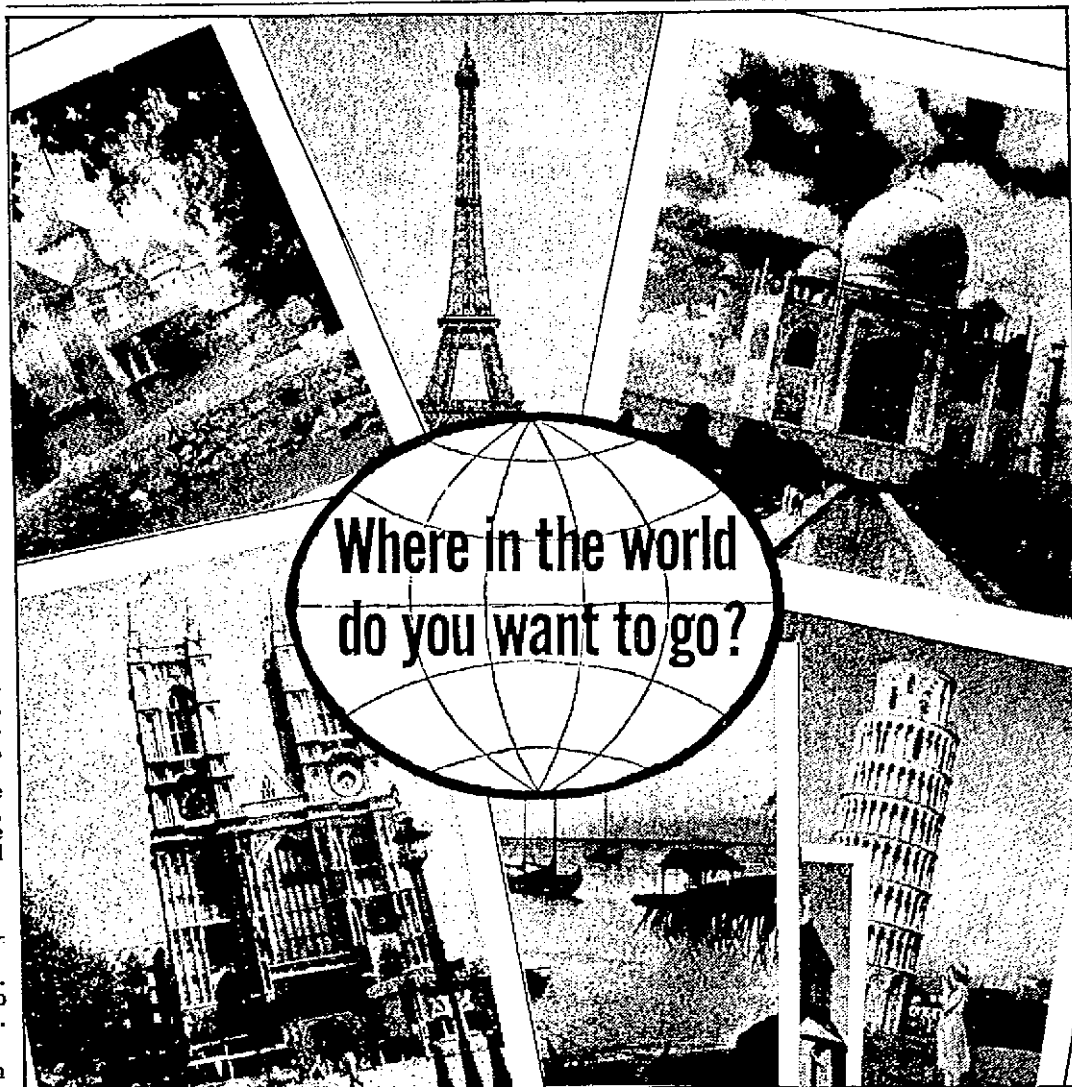
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Rossmoor girl gets early start on road to stardom

By ROB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Kami Cotler is an actress seen by millions of television viewers each week. When I joined her for lunch one day recently in the Burbank Studios commissary, the beautiful redhead was blowing a straw at a young man at the next table. And I couldn't help but notice that she had taken off her shoes under the table.

Well, what would you expect a 7-year-old girl to do with a straw? And what would you expect her to do with her shoes after putting in a morning's work?

Kami, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cotler, and younger brother, Jeff, 5, in the Rossmoor section of Los Alamitos, portrays Elizabeth Walton, the youngest of seven children in the family whose joys and problems are dramatized in "The Waltons" series each Thursday evening on CBS-TV.

You don't have to be with her long to realize that the cute little girl with freckled face and red pigtails is the pet of the studio. Everyone in the commissary seemed to know her and more than a few came up to her for a chat, a hug or a kiss.

"What do you like best about being a television actress?" I asked the young performer.

"Hitting David on the head," she quickly replied. She referred to David S. Harper, 11, who plays Jim-Bob Walton.

"I understand you were born in Long Beach," I said to her. "That's where I work."

"My brother was in the hospital there and he says it's a good hospital to be in, but only if you're dead," she told me.

"Why did he have to go to the hospital?" I inquired.

"Oh, he got hurt, and he only fell out of the bunk bed. I fell out of the tree-house, and I didn't get hurt."

I asked her if she enjoys working as an actress.

"Yes, it's fun. Only sometimes I don't like getting up early."

"What do you like to do when you're not working?"

"I like to swim — I can swim underwater." She explained that she has a swimming pool at her home.

The little redhead said she likes to watch television, but when I asked what her favorite shows are she didn't reply immediately. After a few moments, though, she confessed that her favorites,

aside from "The Waltons," are "The Partridge Family" and "The Brady Bunch," both of which appear on another network. Looking into the eyes of the publicity man who ate with us, she timidly inquired: "We can't put them off the air, can we?" He explained that they are on a different night and not in competition with "The Waltons."

"Does your little brother think you're a big shot because you're on television?" I asked.

"Nope. He likes to wrestle with me, though."

"How about the neighbor kids? Are they impressed by your being an actress?"

"Nope."

"But there was a group of girls who came around one day. I had to keep telling them, 'I'm just a little girl, I'm just a little girl!'"

"Kami, do you think you'll want to continue to be a television actress all your life?" I inquired.

"No, I want to be a Broadway star," she shot back. "And I want to sing."

The future Broadway star — and singer — has a "baby sitter" at all times at the studio. The sitter picks her up at her home in the morning, stays with her when she's not shooting or in school and drives her home at the end of the day. Teresa Navejas of Hawaiian Gardens, who is a junior at Long Beach State University majoring in elementary education, was Kami's sitter the day I interviewed the little actress, and she saw to it that Kami ate a reasonable amount of food and drank her milk.

Teresa, who said her mother babysits at the Cotler home, pointed out that Kami has three different baby sitters at the studio. The LBSU coed has the job just on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

I asked Miss Navejas if Kami ever causes her much trouble.

"Not really," she replied. "But she's a normal girl. She can be a bit mischievous." In response to another question, Teresa said she and Kami don't always eat in the commissary. "Sometimes I take her to a taco place or a chicken shop," she said.

Kami gets her schooling at the studio. A tiny little schoolroom, just big enough for six pupils' desks and desks for a couple of teachers, is located in one corner of the huge sound stage where "The Waltons" is filmed. Old-fashioned school desks, with ink wells, for the



KAMI COTLER ... youngest of "The Waltons" family.

three youngest Waltons youngsters sit side by side at one end of the schoolroom facing the desk of one of the teachers. A blackboard is near the teacher's desk, and drawings by the children hang on the wall.

Catherine Decey, who said she has been teaching for 30 years in studios for the Los Angeles city school system, has been Kami's teacher since August. She also teaches David Harper and Mary Elizabeth McDonough. Kami is in the second grade, David in the fifth and Mary Elizabeth in the sixth, but they usually are taught at the same time. Another teacher instructs the other three Waltons who are still in school.

Kami's teacher explained to me that the children have to be in class three hours each school day — even if they are not involved in any shooting on a particular day. "When they are shooting, we work around their schedule," she said. "The three hours might be split up."

Subjects being taught to Kami are reading, spelling, health, English, handwriting, arithmetic and art. Of Kami, her teacher said: "She's a very good student and an exceptionally good reader. She's a very bright little girl. Reading seems to be her favorite subject."

Within a few weeks, when shooting on "The Waltons" has been completed for the 1972-73 season, Kami is due to

enter Lee elementary school in Rossmoor, and it will be her first experience in a public school. At the age of 3 she started going to the Montessori Greenhouse preschool in Los Alamitos.

Kami's parents are Ken and Barbara Cotler, who have been living in Rossmoor for eight years. They met at the University of Southern California, and both are graduates of USC. Ken runs four Cotlers clothing stores (in Anaheim, Orange, Rossmoor and Los Angeles), and Barbara sells computers for IBM. Ken, a telecommunications major at USC, was a radio disc jockey from the age of 13 to the age of 23, starting out at KWIZ in Santa Ana. For a year or two after college, but before getting married, he was a d. j. in Hawaii.

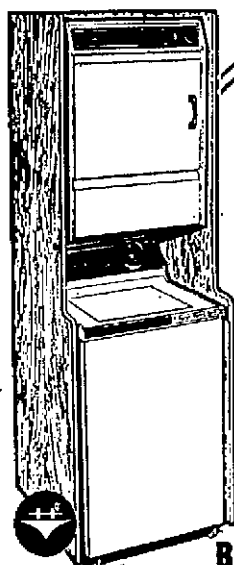
How did Kami get started as an actress?

"When she was 5 we took her and her little brother to get their photographs taken," Mrs. Cotler explained. "The photographer liked her red hair and freckles so much he said, 'She should do commercials,' and he suggested I send her picture to an agent friend. Kami got all excited and she kept pressuring me to see the agent, so I sent her picture. The agent had us in for an interview, but decided Kami was too young since she wasn't yet 6. So we went home and for-

(Continued Page 4)

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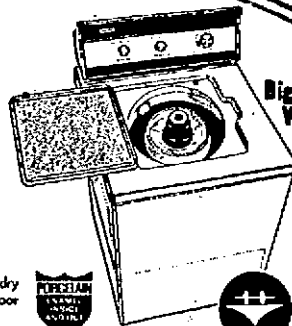
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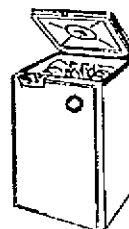
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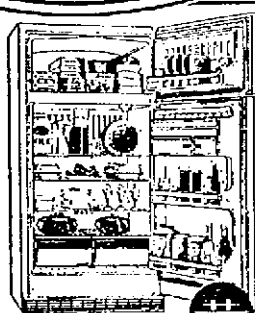
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Hotpoint 14-CU.-FT. "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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Hotpoint 15-CU.-FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- No Frost throughout
- Two adjustable convertible shelves in refrigerator
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- Twin slide-out crispers
- Automatic ice-maker or optional extra
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Hotpoint 21-CU.-FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- No Frost throughout
- Convertible meat keeper
- Slide-out freezer basket
- Four adjustable convertible shelves
- Twin slide-out crispers
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- Automatic Ice-Maker Optional or Extra Cost
- IN COPPER

\$448⁸⁸

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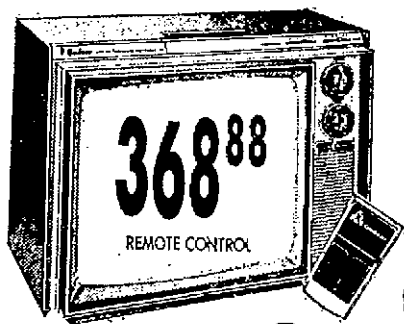
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The Management and personnel of Dooley's extends
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CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY; TUES., WED., THURS., 9-6; FRI. 9-9; SAT. 9-6; SUN. 10-5:00



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Insta-Matic Color Tuning.

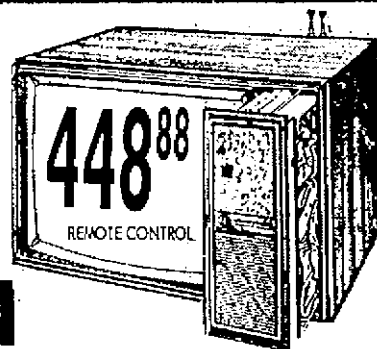
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Quasar™

COLOR TELEVISION



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25-INCH

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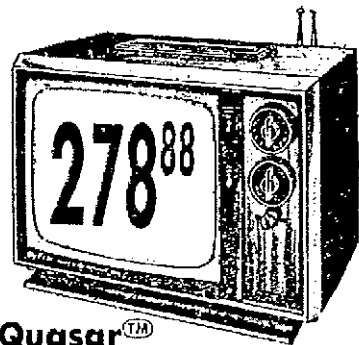
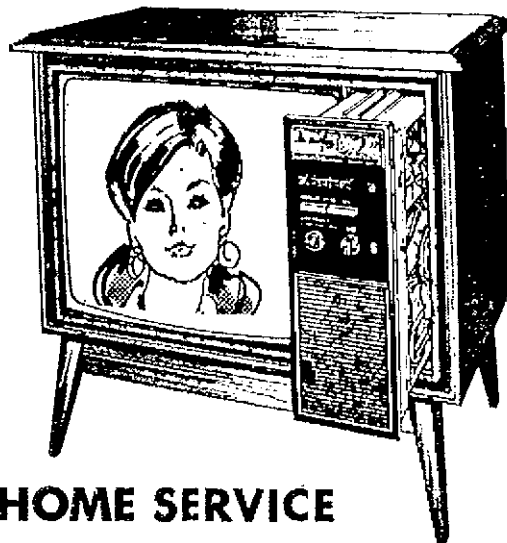
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100% Solid State Chassis (No Tubes). Modern solid state components on circuit modules replace all tubes in the chassis.

Dooley's LOW PRICE

528⁸⁸

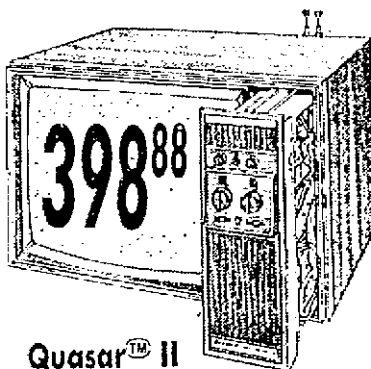
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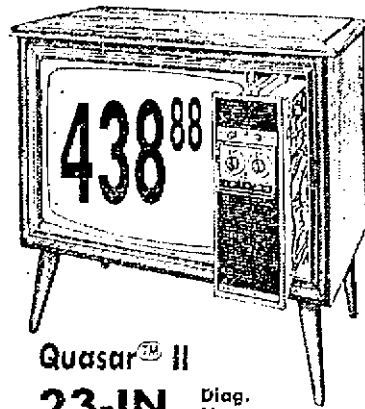


Quasar™ II

21-INCH Diag. Meas. **COLOR TV**

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Dipole Antenna, Works in a Drawer Color TV



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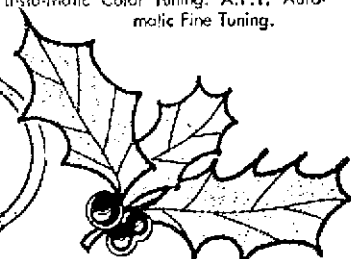
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FURNITURE
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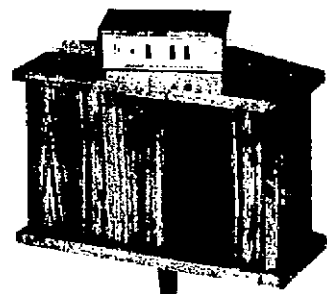
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FIRST TO
SAVE!**

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HOURS:
8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
8:30-7 P.M. Friday



KAMI COTLER (right front, with pigtails), with five of her six TV brothers and sisters on "The Waltons." From left: David Harper (Jim-Bob), Mary Elizabeth McDonough (Erin), Eric Scott (Ben), Jon Walmsley (Jason) and Judy Norton (Mary Ellen).

KAMI, 7, IS TV REGULAR

(Continued from Page 1)

got about it. "Right after she turned 6, though, the agent called and had her go to audition for a commercial. Kami didn't get the part but she was one of the last four in the running. They did videotape of her, and from then on she was absolutely hooked.

"The second thing she auditioned for was "The Homecoming," and, as you know, she was selected for that. Everyone was wonderful to her — Fielder Cook (the director), Patricia Neal (who played Olivia Walton, the mother, in the 1971 Christmas season special), Earl Hamner Jr. (the author), everyone.

"Soon after that, Kami was selected as one of the two children in the 'Me and the Chimp' series on CBS. They did 13 episodes last December through February, and she was in every one. She learned a lot, working under all the different directors."

When Lorimar Productions and CBS decided to do "The Waltons" series, based on the same family that was in "The Homecoming" special, they got the same seven children for the series.

"When Kami was called for 'The Waltons,' she was absolutely in heaven," her father pointed out. "That meant she could get back with her little family."

Just before starting on the series last summer, CBS let ABC "borrow" Kami for a role in a TV movie, "The Heist," which aired recently. This has been the extent of her acting career to date. I asked Mr. and Mrs. Cotler what effect the show business experience has had on their daughter.

"I don't think it has changed her — not detrimentally, at least," said Mrs. Cotler. "She may be a little more ma-

ture as a result, but I think she always was rather mature for her age. During the first week on 'The Homecoming' she got a little bit sassy at home, but we told her we would yank her right out of the show if she behaved like that. And she has been no problem since then.

Said Cotler: "It hasn't changed her one whit, except that she may be a little more mature. She understands responsibility now. Everything about it has been

a plus experience. We were afraid she might get spoiled, because everyone treats her so well. Really, it's hard not to be nice to her. She's always sitting on someone's lap at the studio, and she knows everyone there.

"Of course, she might come home one day and say she doesn't want to do it any more. But she does enjoy it.

"And her friends don't make too big a deal out of it. You know, something like that wears off pretty quickly with kids.

"Kami herself doesn't understand that she's doing anything special. Millions see her — that's the only thing that makes it special." Kami's parents were not at the studio when I interviewed her; I talked with them at another time.

When we left the commissary, the cute little redhead ran, skipped, hopped and jumped on the way back to the sound stage, stopping only at street intersections on the studio lot to halt traffic, policeman-style.

Kami, when you're a Broadway star (and a singer) I'll proudly recall that I was the first newspaperman to interview you. But, just one thing, please. . .

Stay as sweet as you are.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

IN REFERENCE to your article of Thursday, Dec. 14, titled "Worthwhile Shows Largely Ignored":

I would LOVE to watch "America" and any factual worthwhile program but they show "America" from 10 to 11.

The majority of working people have to get up at 5:30 or 6 and they go to bed early. They can't do a good day's work without a good night's rest. If "America" were shown 8:30 to 9:30 or even 9 to 10 I'm sure it would draw many more viewers.

I'm hoping they rerun "America" at an hour when it can be viewed.

While I'm writing I want to add it is certainly pleasurable to watch "The Waltons." Most of the fare on TV is too full of smut, sex and crime for our taste.

Marian Formiller
Long Beach

I WOULD LOVE to watch Alistair Cooke's "America" program but it is far too late! I have to get up at 5:30 or 6 and I cannot stay up until 11! Why won't they put such good family fare on earlier?

Mrs. H. N. Falconer
Long Beach

I HAVE HAD "Maude's abortion" right up to the eyebrows!

My TV set is equipped with a switch marked "on" and "off" — also a channel selector. It has been my observation that all other sets are similarly equipped.

If they can't take the heat, why in . . . don't they get out of the kitchen?

Mrs. Mae Morris
Long Beach

NONE OF YOUR letters were from women in today's (Dec. 6) paper. I am an Irish Catholic woman with ten children and an alcoholic husband.

G. L.
Long Beach

I AM A SENIOR citizen and wish to express my personal opinion regarding the controversial "Maude" — the most perfect comedy I have seen in many years.

Beatrice Arthur is excellent and deserves much more than the two-part story of being pregnant.

Many viewers disapprove of the words abortion and vasectomy though they are used every day.

If a child should ask me to explain I would tell the truth simply and in its en-

(Continued Page 13)

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, DEC. 24, 1972

ARTICLE

Kami Cotler Gets Early Start to Stardom 1

DEPARTMENTS

Pan & Fan Mail 4

TV Movie Tips 5

Top View 19

Radio Logs 19

LOGS (Pages 6-9, 12-14, 16-19)

BOB MARTIN, Editor



JOEL GREY is guest today on "The Mancini Generation" at new time — 5:30 p.m. Sundays on Ch. 5.

TV MOVIE TIPS



TONY CURTIS is race driver in "Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies," Sunday night on ABC.

TODAY — "Holiday Inn" (1942, B&W), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. A Connecticut roadhouse is the festive scene for this musical starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

"Gulliver's Travels" (1939), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 13. Full-length cartoon version of Jonathan Swift's famous story about Gulliver's adventures in the land of the Lilliputians.

"Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies" (1969; English), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Tony Curtis, Susan Hampshire and Terry-Thomas appear in slapstick comedy, set in the 1920s, about 1,500-mile auto endurance race across Europe.

MONDAY — "Going My Way" (1944, B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Bing Crosby is a young priest and Barry Fitzgerald his elderly superior in comedy-drama. It repeats at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"The Railway Children" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Comedy-drama, set in England in the early 1900s, is about a family left suddenly on its own when the father lands in jail.

TUESDAY — "King of Kings" (1961), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part 1 of drama about the life and death of Jesus Christ, with Jeffrey Hunter starring. Part II is Wednesday at same time.

"Gidget Gets Married" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Monie Ellis, Michael Burns, Don Ameche, Joan Bennett and Macdonald Carey appear in comedy about newlyweds' problems.

"A Death of Innocence" (1971 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy and Tisha Sterling star in drama of a mother's ordeal as she witnesses her daughter's murder trial.

WEDNESDAY — "Loss of Innocence" (1961; English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 8. Susannah York and Kenneth More star in drama about a 16-year-old girl at a European resort.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo

Arnaz Jr. and Christopher Norris star.

"The Appointment" (1969, B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Omar Sharif and Anouk Aimee are restless lovers in drama filmed in Rome.

THURSDAY — "In the French Style" (1963, B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Drama about the love affairs of an American girl in Paris stars Jean Seberg and Stanley Baker.

"Doctor Faustus" (1967; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor star in adaptation of Christopher Marlowe's stage classic.

FRIDAY — "Hook, Line and Sinker" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Jerry Lewis plays an insurance salesman who sets out on a worldwide spending spree — with credit cards.

"Jones" (1971 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama about two teen-agers who get married after the girl becomes pregnant. Desi

"Murder at the Gallop" (1963; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Margaret Rutherford and Robert Morley are stars of mystery drama.

SATURDAY — "The Mouse on the Moon" (1963), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. The Grand Duchy of Fenwick launches a rocket powered by explosive wine, setting off a space race between America and Russia. Margaret Rutherford and Terry-Thomas star in the comedy.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)

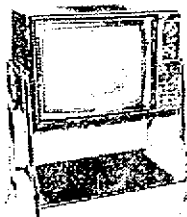


DENNIS WEAVER (right) poses as a car thief with Roddy McDowall in "McCloud" segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie."



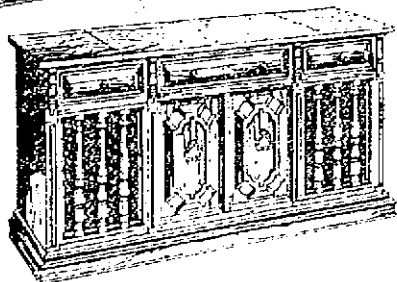
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10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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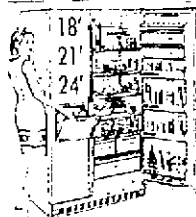
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\$299-\$399-\$499

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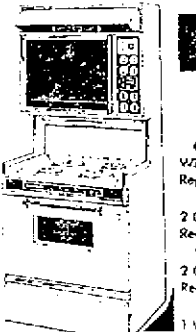
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19" built-in, 1st. year, 1st. year. Our most deluxe refrigerator, free free Reg. 500.00
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20 TOP FREEZER
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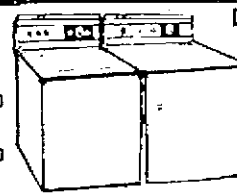


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COPPER SELF-CLEAN
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SUNDAY

December 24, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie's Fun House
- 5 Stream of Faith (rel.)
- 9 Hour of Deliverance
- 11 Stream of Faith (rel.)
- ★ Hour of Deliverance
- 11 Unit One (rel.)
- 13 Sacred Heart (rel.)
- 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Melodyland in Motion, Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three (R): "Godspell." Segments from the musical.
- 4 The Christophers

- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 A Navy Christmas, Jonathan Winters
- 9 *Herald of Truth
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Revival Fires, Cecil Todd. Filmed on location at Bethlehem.
- 8:30
- 2 NFL Today, Whitaker
- 4 This Is the Life (rel.)
- 7 Nutrition: "Heart"
- 9 *Day of Discovery
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- ★ 1 Believe in Miracles
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football (sports)
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Born to Give Us Second Birth, Dr. Clifton Moore, college choir
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Brother Al (rel.)
- 34 Musica y Palabras

- 9:30
- 4 Serendipity, Rudi Medina: GM auto assembly, RTD
- 5 Amazing Prophecies
- 7 Domingo (children)
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Esta es la Vida
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Selab 2020 (cartoon)
- 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Curiosity Shop: "Time and Distance"
- 9 Movie: "Sharkfighters," Victor Mature ('56)
- 34 Frente a la Vida
- 10:30
- 4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Johnny Brown
- 13 Faith for Today
- 34 Voces del Seminario
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Around the World in 80

- Days (cartoon)
- 5 Young at Heart (rel.)
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- ★ 8 Sunday Celebration
- 11 Movie: "Little Women," June Allyson, Peter Lawford, Elizabeth Taylor, Janet Leigh, Margaret O'Brien ('49)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 Pantalla Dominical
- 11:30
- 4 Talking with a Giant "The TV Set," David Frost
- 5 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: Sand, car
- 9 *Movie: "War of the Satellites," Dick Miller
- 12 NOON
- 2 Tidings of Great Joy (R), William Prince, Veronica Tyler, Alfredo Antonini. Christmas music.
- 4 AFC Football (sports)
- 7 Startime: "The 8th Day," George Maharis, Barbara Barrie. Theft of jewels from church

- ★ 8 Xmas at the Schools
- ★ (3-Hour Presentation)
- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 12:30
- 5 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Film: "In Your Hands" (City of Hope)
- 6 Champions, S. Damon
- 7 Directions: "Christ Is Born," John Huston (see "special")
- 9 Family Theatre: "The Promise," Bing Crosby. Montage of events leading up to the birth of Christ.
- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 *Festival Filmico: "Apasionada"
- 1:30
- 2 Newsmakers: Calif. Youth Authority director Allen Breed
- 9 *Movie: "March of the Wooden Soldiers," Laurel & Hardy, Charlotte Henry ('34)
- 13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Commitment (rel.)
- 5 *Movie: "Bishop's Wife," Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven ('48)
- 7 Issues and Answers: Vietnam delegates to peace talks
- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 Day of Discovery (rel.)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Circus! Bert Parks "Spanish Nat'l Circus"
- 5 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, Martin Milner, Andy and David Wayne
- 9 "The Red Sea"
- ★ Brought to you by SO. CALIF. GAS CO. on "The Seven Seas"
- 13 Pope Paul VI's Papal Mass and Christmas Message (see "special")
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 23 Doin' It at Storefront Compton
- Communicative Arts
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:30
- 2 Mother Goose
- 4 John McKay Show
- 5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Joel Grey, Jackie Vernon
- ★ 8 Xmas At Mann
- 22 *Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Washington Review
- 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Reports on illegal aliens in the U.S., Jewish emigration

SPECIAL

CHRIST IS BORN (7), 1 p.m. — Actor John Huston reads Biblical passages in this repeat hour-long story of the Nativity, filmed at historical sites in Rome and the Holy Land. A number of other holiday reprises fill the airwaves today, with details listed in logs.

PAPAL MASS (34), 3 p.m. and (13), 5 p.m. — Pope Paul VI's annual Christmas mass, originating this year from the town of Sant'Oreste, 25 miles from Rome, will be delivered for workers at the construction site of a railroad between Rome and Florence. Spanish commentary is offered on KMEF, which repeats the 90-minute telecast at 12 midnight.

CHRISTMAS EVE Services — "Hour of Power" candlelight services air at 9 p.m. (5) and 10 p.m. (9), with choirs from Van Nuys (2) at 10:30 p.m., Pasadena choirs (4) at 11 p.m., and midnight services on three stations (see log) from New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral to L.A.'s St. Basil's.

from Russia into Israel and an essay by Andrew Rooney on "What Christ Looked Like."

- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 *Movie: "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire ('42)
- 7 I Am Somebody, Stan Myles Jr. Adoptions, Brotherhood Crusade.
- ★ 8 Sunday Celebration
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 22 *Korean News Highlights
- 28 Black Journal (R)
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)
- 40 *Teatro del Domingo
- 52 *Three Stooges

- 2:30
- 2 *Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life," James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore ('46)
- 7 Family Theatre: "The Savior," Spanish film of Nativity, recreating life of Jesus up to age of 12.
- 13 Tom Malone & Annie
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Meet the Press: outgoing HUD Sec. George Romney
- 9 *Movie: "3 Stooges Meet Hercules," Three Stooges, Vicki Trickett ('6)
- 11 *Movie: "Psychomania," Lee Phillips ('64)
- 13 Santa Claus Lane
- Parade (R), Bill Burrud, Hobo Kelly. Taped replay of Nov. 21 parade down Hollywood Blvd.
- 28 Skiing: "Eliminate the Crutch"
- 34 *Santa Misa de Noche Buena (Papal Christmas Mass). See "special."

- 3:30
- 4 Journey Back in Time
- 28 Consultation: "Mononucleosis & Spleen"
- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (Snow Summit, Big Bear Lake), Maury Wills, Shelley Berman, Whitney Blake, Santa Claus
- 5 Mickie Finn's Happy Time Hour (R), Fred and Mickie Finn, Arle Johnson, Forest Tucker
- 7 Movie: "The Miracle," Carroll Baker, Roger Moore, Vittorio Gassman ('59). Young postulant
- 22 Solomon Burke Christmas Special
- 28 Wall Street Week (R)
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 52 Nutrition: Disease
- 4:30
- 11 *Movie: "Miracle on 34th St.," Edmund

- Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara, John Payne
- 22 Family Theatre: "The Promise," Bing Crosby
- 28 World Press (R)
- 34 *Navidad en el Barrio. Various faces of Christmas in East L.A.
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
- 6:30

- 4 Lassie, Larry Pennell, Pamela Lynn Ferdin, George Spell (pt. 2). After fleeing to the rugged mountains, Joey's convinced that people do care.
- 7 Eyewitness: Dr. William Meecham on effect of jet noise on students
- 11 Movie: "Zontar, the Thing from Venus," John Agar ('67)
- 13 Christmas Is... Hans Conried (R). Boy and his dog are transported back to the Nativity.
- 22 *Korean Drama Serial
- 28 Zoom! (Children)
- 34 Lucrecia (variety)
- 52 *The Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Winter Comes to Yellowstone"
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Vikki Carr," Tony Bennett, Pepe Callahan
- 13 William & Mary College
- 22 Japanese Drama
- 28 June Wayne, with Barbaralee Diamondstein on "cultural explosion"
- 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
- 2 Anna & the King, Yul Brynner, Samantha Eggar, Eric Shea, Tracy Lee, Nobu McCarthy. One of the King's daughters falls in love with Louis, and involves him in a family argument.
- 4 World of Disney: "A Present for Donald." In an animated and live-action Christmas hour, Donald Duck leads a romp through Latin America with a holiday package of gifts.
- 7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, with guest Della Reese
- 9 Movie: "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," Jimmy Rodgers, Chill Wills ('61)
- 13 Christmas Greetings from the City of Los Angeles, Dave Reeves, L.A. City Youth Band, various chorale groups

(Continued Page 7)

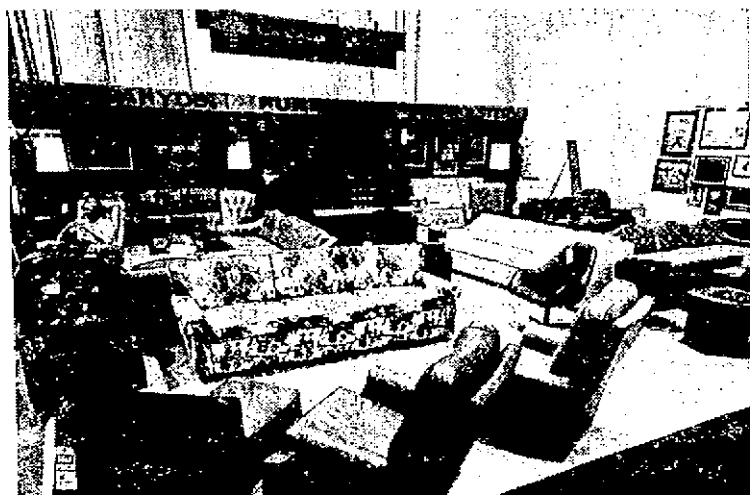
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OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "A Wine & Cheese Party" 8:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Arlene Golonka. Hawkeye is nominated to date an inept nurse when fellow nurses declare all M*A*S*H males out of bounds until Edwina gets a date.

5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT

- * T-Birds vs. Renegades
Dick Lane hosts.
7 FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Don Gordon, Eugene Peterson, Marianne McAndrew. A professional killer holds a family prisoner while waiting for his intended victim to return home.
11 Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Tom Drake ('45)
22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
28 Circle of Lights (R). Pete Seeger with Tony Saletan, Doc Watson, the Pennywhistlers, Rev. Frederick Douglas Kirkpatrick
31 El Carruaje (Juarez)
40 *Cine del Domingo
52 *David Susskind Show 8:30
2 Sandy Duncan Show, Tol Avery, Liam Dunn, John Barbour. A bank error results in Sandy becoming \$10,000 richer at the expense

- of a politician who'd rather nobody knew the money was his.
4 Sun. Mystery Movie: "McCloud," Dennis Weaver, Eddie Albert, Roddy McDowall, Brenda Vaccaro, Diana Muldaur. McCloud has the dubious pleasure of breaking in a new partner — a policewoman — while trying to infiltrate a national car-theft ring.
13 Animated movie: "Gulliver's Travels" ('39)

- 9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, Dave Leahy, Jenny Yates. It's Christmas Eve, but Dick is in jail in a desert town on a traffic violation — until a young couple named Joe and Mary come to the rescue.
5 Hour of Power Christmas Special, Dr. Robert Schuller, Norma Zimmer. Special carols, candlelight procession, from Garden Grove.
7 Movie: "Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies," Tony Curtis, Susan Hampshire, Terry-Thomas, Gert Frobe (Br.-'69-1st run). Slapstick comedy in the silent film tradition, set at a Monte Carlo rally of the late '20s.
22 Samurai Revolution
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone."

SPORTS TODAY

NFC FOOTBALL Playoffs, 9 a.m. (2), has Jack Whitaker, Tom Brookshier and Bruce Roberts at RFK Stadium where the Washington Redskins host the Green Bay Packers, in divisional playoffs.

AFC FOOTBALL Playoffs, 12 noon (4), moves to the Orange Bowl where the undefeated Miami Dolphins entertain the wild card Cleveland Browns. Jim Simpson and Kyle Rote report.

- Vivien Heilbron, John Welsh. The revelation of a will and the end of an engagement.
34 Navidad en Hollywood, Linda Cristal, Los Camperos, Jorge Vargas. Musical hour taped at Las Posadas festivities on Olvera St. 9:30
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Paul Stevens, Meg Foster, Natalie Schafer, Jack Ging. A man finds his wife murdered and a fortune in jewels missing, but all records on the suspect have disappeared.
9 Larry Burrell, News 10:00 P.M.
4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "She'll Be Company for You," Leonard Nimoy, Lorraine Gary, Kathryn Hays. When his invalid wife dies, a man is given a cat for company — terrifying company.
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Hour of Power Christmas Special (see 9 p.m., ch. 5)

- 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Through the Eyes of a Child. Story of a Rose Parade float from drawing board to the 1971 parade, told by three youngsters.
22 Japan News Highlights
28 William F. Buckley: "The Southern Imagination," Eudora Welty, Walter Percy
34 Y Ahora Silvia
52 The Savior (R) 10:15
22 Festivals in Japan 10:30
2 The Living Christmas Tree. Choir production of the First Baptist Church of Van Nuys, with singers forming limbs of a tree.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Christmas Eve Services. Combined choirs of First Congregational Church of Pasadena and the Pasadena Presbyterian Church.
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Garner Ted Armstrong

- 11 *Movie: "A Christmas Carol," Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 Janaki: body harmony
34 *Pandorama 11:15
2 Dan Rather News 11:30
2 Let the Desert Be Joyful (R), Tucson Boys Chorus, Alfred Drake
4 The Heart of Christmas, Skitch Henderson, Robert Shaw Chorale (R)
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 *Movie: "45 Fathers," Jane Withers ('37)
13 *Movie: "Red Shoes," Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook (Br.-'48)
34 *Estrellas Musicales 11:45
7 Bill Beutel, News

- 12 MIDNIGHT
2 Candlelight Service, from Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg
4 Midnight Mass, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Terence Cardinal Cook, combined choirs
6 Midnight Mass, St. Basil's Catholic Church, Los Angeles
7 Movie: "Say One for Me," Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds ('59). Priest and showgirl.
34 Santa Misa de Noche Buena (R). 1:00 A.M.
2 Colonial Williamsburg Carols 1:15
2 The Late Report 1:30
13 *Movie: "Passport to Pimlico," Stanley Holloway (Br.-'49)



DESI ARNAZ JR. and Christopher Norris play a teen-aged couple forced to get married in "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones," Wednesday night movie on ABC.

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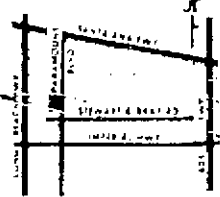
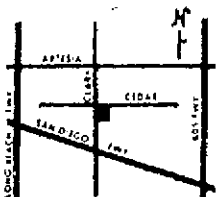
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MONDAY

December 25, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:25
- 4 Memorandum: Trends in Population 6:30
- 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 9 Surveying Universe
- 11 University of Air 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, Christmas program with art and architecture of world cathedrals, readings by Norman Rose and Marian Seldes, medieval music by Waverly Consort
- 5 Search (relig.)
- 7 History of Art
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 The Promise, Bing Crosby, Simon and the Nativity.
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 No Market Today
- 28 Sesame Street (430) 7:30
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 CHRISTMAS MASS IN SIGN LANGUAGE WITH CAROL McGEY
- with Fr. F. P. Collins, moderator for Apostolate of the Deaf
- 13 Hobo Kelley Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Christmas operetta.
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 Legend of the Christmas Tree, Ricky Villescas
- 28 Making Things Grow 8:30
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "When You & I Were Young, Maggie" 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Christmas Day Service, Washington (D.C.) National Cathedral, Rt. Rev. William F. Croighton, Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr.
- 5 *John Wayne Movie: "Night Riders" (39)
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *Movie: "Boys Town," Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney (38). Father Flanagan and his boys.
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 Movie: "Hey There, It's Yogi Bear," voice of Daws Butler (64).
- 9 Movie: "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," Catherine Deneuve, Nino Castelnuovo (Fr.-64).
- 13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 *Charlie Chaplin Carnival, Four 1916 shorts.
- 13 City Kids (children)
- 28 Christmas Carol 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares. Edward Asner, Joey Bishop, Johnny Brown, Carol Channing, Patty Duke, Lynda Day George, Rich Little
- 13 World Talk
- 28 Caroling, Caroling (from Mormon Temple, Salt Lake City) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Feliz Navidad — A Mexican-American Christmas, Bishop Patrick Flores. Mariachi mass at Our

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (7), opens its 9th season at Phoenix where the Suns entertain the Chicago Bulls, Chris Schenkel and Bill Russell reporting. (Sunday games start Jan. 7 with Lakers-Bucks.)

NORTH-SOUTH Shrine All-Star Game, 6 p.m. (7), has Bill Flemming and Lee Grosseup at the Orange Bowl where senior collegians play for coaches Duffy Daugherty (north) and Pepper Rodgers (south).

- Lady of Guadalupe Church, San Antonio
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Crafts with Katy
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:20
- 9 Movie: "Funny Face," Audrey Hepburn, Fred Astaire (57) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Leslie Nielsen
- 11 Journey to Bethlehem (R). Pageant at Emmanuel Lutheran Church of North Hollywood
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 28 Legacy: Yellowstone 12 NOON
- 2 The St. Louis Zoo: "Children's Zoo"
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 Midnight Mass (R), St. Basil's Catholic Church
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden, Greg Morris, Martin Milner
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 28 Washington Review 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 NBA Basketball (spts) One-on-one has Riordan vs. Cowens at halftime
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 30 Minutes with... Ralph Nader 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Mass for Retarded Children, Fr. Mike Gilsenan, Archbishop Timothy Manning. Children reenact the manger scene.
- 11 Movie: "Her 12 Men," Greer Garson, Robert Ryan (54) 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 9 *Movie: "Little Fugitive," Richie Andrusco (53)
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 28 The Paper Kite (R)
- 34 Cinema: "Santa Claus," Jose Elias Moreno 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 5 Family Theatre: "The Promise," Bing Crosby
- 13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters, Dr. Lee Salk. The generation gap.
- 28 A Joyful Noise (R) 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 Christmas Is... Hans Conried (R)
- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Jo Anne Worley 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Watch Your Child

- Jack Frost poem
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Christmas with the King Family (R)
- 13 Rocky and Friends
- 28 Consultation (R) 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, John and Keith Carradine, Dub and Florence Taylor
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, 10th anniversary show with Lucie Arnaz, Eddy Arnold, Norm Crosby, John Davidson, Rocky Graziano, Kreskin, Jennifer O'Neill, Rose Marie, Nancy Wilson, Gwen Verdon
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 13 Compassion's Children, Pat Boone, six children from South Korea
- 28 History of Art
- 34 Cine en la Tarde
- 52 The Promise, Bing Crosby 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Little Women
- 5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Christmas Story (R). Hanna-Barbera animated story.
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 2 Movie: "My Man Godfrey," David Niven, June Allyson
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 John Schubeck, News
- 9 *Movie: "March of the Wooden Soldiers," Laurel & Hardy (34).
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Christmas Lane Parade, Bill Burrud, Mary Ann (R). Huntington Park parade features Disneyland characters.
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News

- 11 The Flintstones
- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 *Accion Theatre
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 28 The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 40 *Musical
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 The Big Record, Sam Riddle (see "special")
- 7 North-South Shrine All-Star Game ("sports")
- 9 Some of Us Are Different (10), Fred MacMurray. Handicapped children.
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Greetings from the City of L.A. (R)
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 52 *The Three Stooges II 6:25
- 2 KNXT Editorial 6:30
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show. Andy and Barney give a Christmas party in the jail for a prisoner
- 28 Making Things Grow: "The Cool Window"
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Living Christmas Tree (R).
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Christmas Is... (R)
- 22 Fray Diabliño
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay. "Mix an Engobe"
- 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Variedades Musicales
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with guest Joey Bishop
- 4 New Price Is Right,

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS Services — Broadcasts include the traditional service from National Cathedral (4) at 9 a.m., a mass in sign language for the deaf (1) at 7:30 a.m., another for retarded children (5) at 1 p.m., and a mariachi mass for the San Antonio Mexican-American community (7) at 11 a.m.

BIG RECORD (5), 6 p.m. — Sam Riddle is host for top rock hits of the past year, performed by the original artists. Included are Seals & Croft (Summer Breeze), Chi Coltrane (Thunder & Lightning), Climax (Precious & Few), Billy Paul (Me & Mrs. Jones), the Who (Joined Together), Tower of Power (You're Still a Young Man) and David Bowie (Jean Genie).

OPENING Night: USA (2), 8 p.m. — Ed McMahon is host for an hour covering opening nights from nightclubs to the theatre. Included are highlights from Sammy Davis Jr.'s opener at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Milton Berle earlier this month at the Desert Inn, the 5th Dimension at the Boston Music Hall and Debbie Reynolds in the musical comedy "Irene" at Toronto, prior to its Broadway opening next month.

Dennis James

- 5 *Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens (43). Seven Oscar-winning story of a priest, airing nightly.
- 9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Sherry Jackson (52)
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Joyful & Triumphant. Orchestra and choir.
- 22 Chespirito (comedy)
- 28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan
- 40 *Reverendo Pizarro
- 52 *The Addams Family. Santa Claus story. 8:00 P.M.

2 A CHRISTMAS TREAT

- ★ SAMMY, DEBBIE, UNCLE MILTIE, 5th DIMENSION
- Opening Night: USA, Ed McMahon (see "special")
- 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). William Conrad plays a cape-clad superhero and a former movie dancer. Cameos feature Bob Crane, Nanette Fabray, Henry Mancini, Alexis Smith.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 Sleeping Beauty (R), Rudolph Nureyev, Veronica Tennant, National Ballet of Canada.
- 34 *Noche de Gala
- 40 *Miguelito Valdez
- 52 *Movie: "Cain & Abel," Clark Gable, Marion Davies (36) 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, producer Jack L. Warner (with clips from 3 of Merv's old movies), Tony Conigliaro (singing).



"OPENING NIGHT: U.S.A., which airs at 8 p.m. Monday on CBS, has Ed McMahon as host and stars Sammy Davis Jr., Debbie Reynolds, Milton Berle and the Fifth Dimension.

(Continued Page 9)



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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- Richard Dawson, Rich Little
13 Church in the Home. Christmas edition.
40 *Novela (serial) 9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Jesse White, Jim Bates (R). Lucy gets a ticket for "reckless driving" in her wheelchair and winds up being sued for collision with an out-of-work country singer.
4 Movie: "The Railway Children," Jenny Agutter, Dinah Sheridan, Bernard Cribbins, Peter Bromilow (Br.-71-1st run). Adventures of three turn-of-the-century youngsters forced to move to the country when their father is jailed.



RUDOLF NUREYEV stars in "The Sleeping Beauty" ballet, which will be repeated on Ch. 28 at 8 p.m. Monday.

- 7 The Rookies, Georg Stanford Brown, Susan Sennett, Charles Aidman. The police are asked to find a girl who fled after witnessing a murder. But the man posing as her father is the killer.
22 *Nino (serial) 9:30
2 Doris Day Show (R), John Dehner, Peter Lawford, Jack DeMave. Doris moonlights as an all-night radio personality, and is so tired she keeps falling asleep at the magazine and with Peter.
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the First Edition
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 30 Minutes with...
40 *Varietades 10:00 P.M.
2 New Bill Cosby Show, Ray Charles, Teresa Graves, the Raellettes (R). In a sketch, Charles and Cosby patronize a shooting gallery operated by Quincy Jones.
5 George Putnam News
7 Department S, Peter Wyngarde. An Interpol agent is found drowned, and King is the likely next victim.
9 Crime Fighters, Jack Rourke, Ed Davis
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Rex Ingram plays a child-hating Santa.
22 *Secuestro en Cielo
28 Roads to Freedom, Michael Bryant, Daniel Massey. Mathieu takes a holiday before reporting to the Army.
34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
52 Kingdom of the Sea

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5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Petticoat Junction
40 News, Rene Irahola
52 Outdoor Sportsman
10:45
28 Janaki: Discovery
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck

- 9 Movie: "The Court Jester," Danny Kaye
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Trio," Nigel Patrick (Br.-51).
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
34 Roler Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades
11:30
2 *Movie: "The Next

- Voice You Hear," James Whitmore, Nancy Davis ('50). A memorable week follows a radio broadcast from God.
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Nancy Wilson, Sarah Kennedy, Frankie Avalon, Milt Kamen
5 *Movie: "Welcome Stranger," Ring Crosby, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald ('47).
7 Movie: "Ski Party,"

- Deborah Walley ('65) 11
To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Back for Christmas," John Williams
12:30
11 *Movie: "Tom, Dick and Harry," Burgess Meredith, Ginger Rogers ('41)
13 Country Music Time
1:30
2 Editorial: News
7 Eyewitness News

The BIBLE Says



Question: Where is "Christmas" in the Bible?

Strange as it may seem, the Bible says NOTHING about Christmas. The observance of Christmas is not of biblical origin.

Any good encyclopedia will give one of the facts about the origin of Christmas. The birthday of Christ is unknown, and there is reason to believe that it could not have been Dec. 25. Actually, through the years, Christ's birthday has been placed at Jan. 6, March 25, and Dec. 25.

Celebration of Christmas is both Roman Catholic and pagan in origin. In 354 A.D., Liberius, Bishop of Rome, ordered Dec. 25 to be adopted. This day was already a festive day to the paganistic Roman sun-god, Mithra.

There is not a word about Christmas in the Bible. Jesus never commanded nor suggested religious observance of His birth. The apostles never practiced it. The word "Christmas" is derived from the medieval "Christes Mass," or a mass for Christ. It was begun by the authority of the Catholic Church.

Members of the church of Christ at this place believe in Bible authority. We observe the Lord's supper, for instance, in remembrance of the death of Christ — because Jesus commanded it (Mt. 26:26-28). The apostles commanded it (1 Cor. 11:23-29) and observed it (Acts 20:7).

Many people are led to believe that if they "attend church" on "Christmas," they are honoring Christ. Yet, these people ignore Christ the rest of the year. Then they think they are "good Christians." This is the real hypocrisy in Christmas!

The Bible does teach that Jesus was born into the world, and we believe that He was born of a virgin, just like the record says. We are grateful that Jesus came. But we refuse to "observe days and months and seasons" not authorized by God. (Gal. 4:10)

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

We would like to express our thanks to our many, many customers whom we serve. We hope that you and your family have a joyous and blessed Holiday Season.

DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

A-1-A TV

RCA - Sony - Sylvania - Zenith

CYPRESS
5530 Lincoln
827-8520

LOS ALAMITOS
11296 Los Alamitos Blvd.
598-3333

LONG BEACH
3301 E. Anaheim St.
597-7767

**EXPERT TV SERVICE
IN OUR OWN STORES**
RADIO DISPATCHED
TO YOUR HOME



Bring in the Yule Log and bring on the music

In days of yore they'd haul in a gigantic tree trunk and offer up the wasail bowl. But there's plenty of good cheer around the domesticated version of the Yule Log in your fireplace, so raise high the goodly grape and "drinke to your heart's desiring," as the Yule toast had it. And of course there must be music. So here's our final holiday fling, the last sale offering of the season. This new selection of stereo gear is priced so temptingly that no one need have an unharmonious holiday. Besides the things here, there are many unadvertised sale items and even a new holiday amenity, our "Morning-After Offer."

All Pacific Stereo stores are open the day before Christmas from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., so even if you wait 'til the last minute you can enjoy some new stereo equipment on Christmas. However, the offering is for this entire week, if you'd prefer to take advantage of our holiday sale prices after Christmas. Of course, since it's our final holiday offering, all the special prices and the "Free Offerings" end Saturday. And we can't vouch for the items in short supply remaining around even that long; drag in the Yule Log and then don't drag your feet a bit. It shouldn't take you long to get to one of our stores; they're all over Southern California, as you can see from the locations shown below.

OUR ANNUAL "MORNING-AFTER" OFFER: WE'LL EXCHANGE IT EVEN IF YOU DIDN'T GET IT FROM US
If during the holiday season you acquired any stereo components you're not happy with now, bring them to us by January 1 and exchange them for something better, regardless of where you got them in the first place. All we ask is that your equipment be a brand we carry, in new shape and in the original carton, and that you have the purchase receipt with you. We'll give you the full price in trade unless by some chance you paid more than we would ever charge for the item. In that case, we'll give you our regular price in trade, and either way we'll do our best to see that you get some equipment you'll really be happy with. It's a nice way to start a new year.

A FINAL HOLIDAY OFFERING from Pacific Stereo

OUR BEST \$200 MUSIC SYSTEM EVER, AND YOU SAVE \$76



Our \$200 component music system is plenty big enough to fill a small room with good sound, and it excels at reproducing music much more naturally than any compact or portable stereo. The new TransAudio 100B speakers sound just fine powered by the Nikko 2010 AM/FM stereo receiver. They're two-way systems priced at a phenomenally low \$75 a pair, and their eight-inch bass speakers will do justice to your favorite string quartet's cello player. The one-way systems found in most other \$200 music systems can't pick up his low notes at all. The receiver's tuner section can bring you a clean rendition of just about anything on the air, and the Nikko 2010 has a loudness contour switch so you can hear all of the low bass even at low volumes. There's even special provision for adding a four-channel adaptor, and the \$139.95 price includes the case. The record player is also a fine value. It's the totally reliable Garrard 40B. Its \$60.90 price includes a base and the excellent new ADC 220XE elliptical diamond cartridge, something else you won't find in other \$200 music systems.

Price includes Pacific Stereo's extended five-year warranty

To purchase these separately you would pay:

Nikko 2010	\$139.95
Garrard 40B with base and cartridge	60.90
TransAudio 100B (pair)	75.00
TOTAL	\$275.85

\$199⁹⁵ SAVE \$75.90

NIKKO  TransAudio 

A NICE \$370 HOLIDAY SURPRISE WITH A NEW SHERWOOD RECEIVER

A \$75 saving and the presence of ADC's fine 303ax speakers in a \$370 system might be pleasant surprise enough, but then there's the new Sherwood 7100A AM/FM stereo receiver. At \$199.95, it sells for \$20 less than its phenomenally popular predecessor, the 7100, and actually surpasses it in performance. The 7100A is rated at 44 RMS watts of power and its improved tuner section has ceramic filters to pick up all the crowded FM signals in a metropolitan area. Ceramic filters also eliminate the need for expensive realignments. You'll find a lot of useful convenience features, too, including FM muting, a loudness contour, and a front panel tape dubbing jack. The walnut case is included.

The Garrard SL55B record player has Garrard's Synchro-Lab motor for in-tune record playing, a cueing lever to keep records unscathed, and a gentle fail-safe changing mechanism. The price with a base and the highly rated ADC 220XE elliptical diamond cartridge is \$75.90.

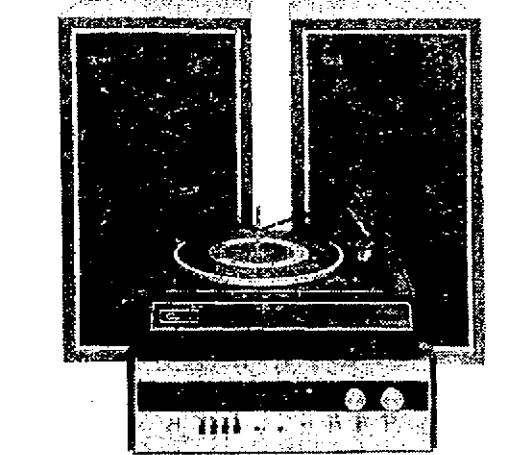
Each ADC 303ax has a ten-inch bass speaker, a three-inch treble speaker, and separate midrange and treble controls to let you tailor the sound precisely to your taste. Our own lab and listening tests show bass that goes all the way down the bass player's scale and very well-defined transparent reproduction of any kind of music. A pair normally costs \$169.90.

Price includes Pacific Stereo's extended five-year warranty

To purchase these separately you would pay:

Sherwood 7100A	\$199.95
Garrard SL55B with base and cartridge	75.90
ADC 303ax (pair)	169.90
TOTAL	\$445.75

\$369⁹⁵ SAVE \$75.80



SOMETHING NEW AND TRULY FINE AT A SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE

The Kenwood 5200 has just about all you could want in a \$350 receiver. Power is rated at 60 RMS watts and the direct-coupled amplifier section delivers it very cleanly even on the lowest notes. The AM/FM tuner section has very good selectivity for a clear rendition of any FM signal in the crowded metropolitan airwaves. High and low filters, FM muting, and a loudness contour help you adjust the sound. Two front panel jacks let you connect a tape deck temporarily for either recording (with monitoring) or playback. The walnut case is included.

The new design features of Dual's modestly priced 1215S record player bring it amazingly close to the superb Dual 1229 in performance. It can track at pressures as low as .75 gram, and the anti-skate control is calibrated separately for conical and elliptical styli. A pitch control allows up to 5% change in speed. We equip the 1215S with a base and Stanton 500E elliptical cartridge for \$120.45.

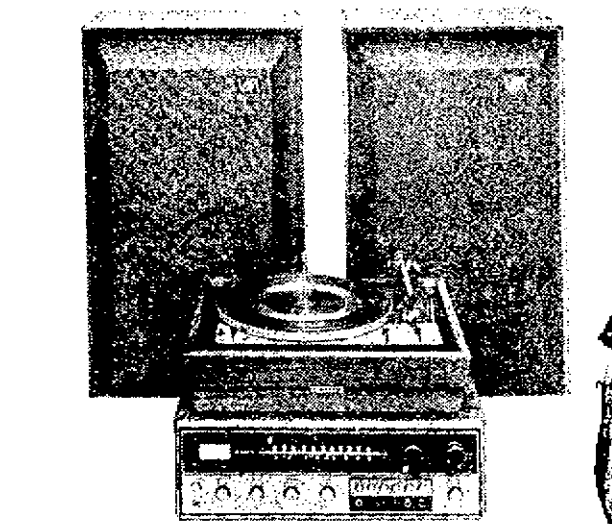
MicroAcoustic so far is known mainly for their unique add-on high frequency speaker systems. Now we have their Full Range speakers, which are characterized by the same phenomenally wide dispersion and extended clean high frequency response. Each walnut-veneer cabinet has five treble speakers plus a ten-inch bass speaker for very clean low notes. One treble control adjusts high frequency distribution and a second adjusts bass-treble proportions. You can actually sit anywhere in a 180° arc without hearing any change in the sound. The Full Range systems sell for \$299.90 a pair with the grille shown or a distinctive sculpted front.

Price includes Pacific Stereo's extended five-year warranty

To purchase these separately you would pay:

Kenwood 5200	\$349.95
Dual 1215S with base & cartridge	120.45
MicroAcoustic FR (Pair)	299.90
TOTAL	\$770.30

\$699⁹⁵ SAVE \$70.35



1. SAVE 20% ON A \$40 PAIR OF QUADRAFLEX SPEAKERS THIS WEEK ONLY

Quadraflex Model 11's are an excellent value at their regular \$49.90 a pair price, and this is your first and only chance this year to get them for \$10 less than that. Each walnut-grain cabinet has a six-inch extended range speaker which does a really remarkable job of smooth sound reproduction. Their small size makes the Model 11's ideal rear speakers in a four-channel system or extension speakers for a den or bedroom. This week you can get a pair for \$39.95; why not do it today and have a nice last-minute present for yourself, or somebody else for that matter. \$39.95

2. A HOLIDAY PRICE THAT SAVES YOU 45% ON MEMOREX CASSETTES

Memorex C60's are very high quality, low noise polyester tape cassettes which will give you fine recordings. We sell them individually for \$1.99, but right now you can get three for \$3.29. Pick up a few today as a last minute present, or come in during the week and stock up for the new year. It's a good chance to save on something you may need anyway. 3 for \$3.29

ALL STORES OPEN

Sat. 12/30 — 10 to 9
Sun. 12/31 — 10 to 6

CLOSED CHRISTMAS

Tues. thru Fri. — 9 to 9
Sat. — 10 to 6
Sun. — 12 to 6

4. THE BEST \$130 RECORD PLAYER DEAL YOU'RE APT TO SEE

The Miracord 750, like the more expensive highly rated Miracord 50H, has smooth pushbutton operation and super-precise silicone-damped cueing. An effective anti-skate control keeps the stylus centered so record grooves won't wear unevenly. The excellent drive mechanism combined with a heavy twelve-inch turntable makes for speed regularity which in turn yields rock-steady tones from your records. All these features are quite enough to make the 750 an outstanding value at \$130, but during the last week of our holiday offerings, you also get a base and the excellent Stanton 500E elliptical cartridge. \$129.95

5. SAVE OVER 40% ON FINE DAVID CLARK 200'S THIS WEEK ONLY

David Clark Model 200 stereophones are very well made, very comfortable and excellent sound reproducers. They originally sold for \$29, in keeping with their high quality, but we're reducing that price by over 40% during the last week of our holiday offering. Need any last minute gifts? You can come in today and pick up a pair for \$16.95

6. TEAC'S NEW DOLBY CASSETTE DECK IS TEMPTING

The new TEAC 250 stereo cassette deck is a less expensive version of their well-received 350 deck, and about all that's missing is the separate output level controls and the peak level warning light. The 250 has high density ferrite heads with TEAC's lifetime guarantee on them. Switchable bias is provided for regular or chromium dioxide tapes, and with the CrO2 type there's full frequency response out to 16,000 Hz. There's an input selector that lets you bypass the preamp when you're not recording from a mike so even that small source of unwanted noise can be eliminated. The 250 is a fine performer even without the Dolby circuit; switch those in and you get well-nigh perfect recordings in cassette form. \$249.50

Free Offerings During the Merry Month of December at Pacific Stereo

FREE ELLIPTICAL CARTRIDGE
It will help your records sound better and last longer, and except for a very few unusually low priced combinations, we're including an elliptical on all holiday music systems.

FREE HEADPHONES OR A SUBSCRIPTION TO "AUDIO" MAGAZINE

FREE CONNECTING WIRE
These accessories will be included with every system.

EXTENDED WRITTEN FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY

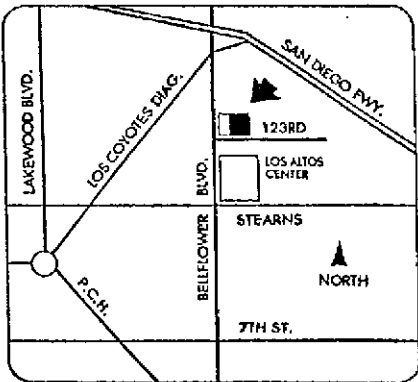
EXTENDED EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES
We won't start counting elapsed warranty time until January 1, and you're covered for the time between now and the first as well.

LAYAWAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
A \$10 refundable deposit holds any system or item.

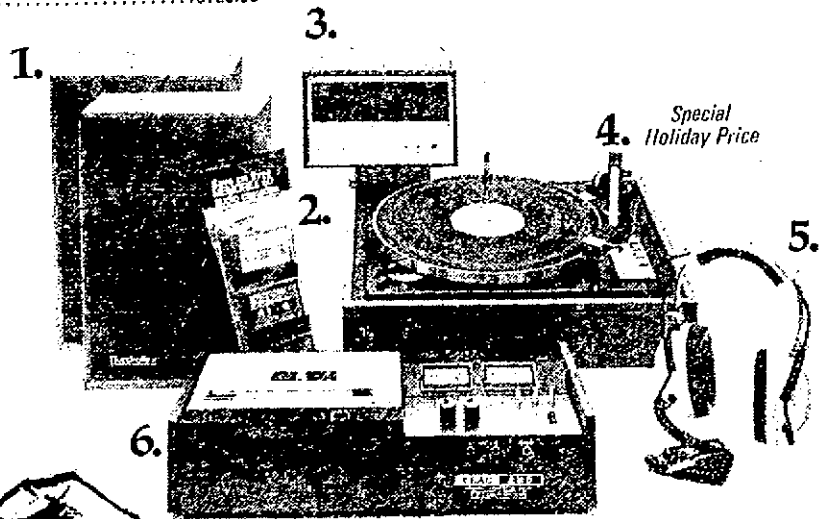
BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCARD O.K.

FINANCING AVAILABLE, NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. 1
We've arranged for a financing contract that doesn't require you to start payments until Feb. 1, 1973.

WHERE TO FIND OUR TWO NEWEST STORES



PACIFIC STEREO
"The Place To Buy A Music System"



Ask about the details at any of our stores.

LONG BEACH — 2304 Bellflower Blvd. — ½ block north of Los Altos Shopping Center — 596-3387 Other Southern California stores in ANAHEIM, COSTA MESA, LA HABRA, NORTH HOLLYWOOD, PASADENA, POMONA, SANTA BARBARA, SAN BERNARDINO, SANTA MONICA, TORRANCE

TUESDAY

December 28, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates H/W

Other shows in color

- 4 Memorandum: "Birth Control & the Poor" 9:30
- 2 Prescription for Living
- 11 *Parent-Youth Forum
- 11 University of Air 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee
- 5 Better World (rel.)
- 7 Consumer Contest
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (437) 7:30
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Superman-Aquaman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 28 Flower Arrangement 8:30
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 28 Zoom! (children) 8:55
- 9 Sports Club, C. Jones 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Bill Cosby (R)

- 6 *John Wayne Movie: "Star Packer" (34)
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward (40)
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 Movie: "Birds & the Bees," George Gobel
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 *Movie: "It's a Gift," W. C. Fields (34)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 13 City Kids
- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Report to Consumer
- 22 Stock Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 13 Wanderlust: Acapulco
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 11 Operat'n Grandparents 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
- 9 Tempo: Government
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams News
- 28 Student Films 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado



PAUL LYNDE is make-believe vampire, not the groom, in "Gidget Gets Married," Tuesday night movie on ABC.

- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire," Bob Hope
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet 12:15
- 8 Dr. Joyce Brothers 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo, Treasa Drury
- 11 *Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 11 *Movie: "Miracle of the Bells," Fred MacMurray, Valli (48)
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 A Joyful Noise (R) 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Danger Zone," Hugo Beaumont
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Thunderbirds," Preston Foster (42)
- 13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only
- 28 You and Alcohol 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Bill Bixby, wife Brenda Benet
- 28 High Road to Alaska 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Watch Your Child
- 5 Santa Claus puppet
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
- 34 Comunidad al Dia 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Eddy Arnold, Freda Payne, George Cukor, Jackie Kahane
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 Class Meetings
- 34 *Cine en la Tarde 3:45
- 2 *Aventura Española

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Little Women
- 5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Lulus the Lionhearted
- 22 *El Arno (serial)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 62 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Glory," Margaret O'Brien, Walter Brennan (56)
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 *Drama
- 62 *Three Stooges I 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- ★ *Xmas at Lowell
- 9 Movie: "Fastest Guitar Alive," Roy Orbison, Sammy Jackson (67)
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
- 28 The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 40 *Usted y la Policia
- 52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker. Hoss befriends a big, dumb man who's in serious trouble.
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- ★ *Designing Women
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorado
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 52 *The Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 Movie: "King of Kings," Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna, Hurd Hatfield (62). Excellently produced story of Jesus Christ, part one.
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Astronomy I
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 52 *The Little Rascals

SPECIAL

McKONKEY'S Ferry: Christmas 1776 (28), 8 p.m. — When Gen. George Washington crossed the ice-filled Delaware, it was to lead his ragged Colonial Army to the Battle of Trenton. Historical paintings, films, music and dioramas are used to recreate that Christmas Eve, bringing to life those "times that tried men's souls."

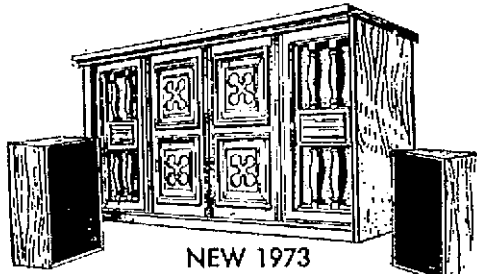
AMERICA (4), 10 p.m. — A visit to Monticello is part of an in-depth study of Thomas Jefferson that highlights this fourth edition. Hour probes how the states banded into a union at Philadelphia in 1786, its political development and the foundation for a unified nation. We also see the rise of a new breed of frontiersmen who were to knock away the 18th century aspirations of the Founding Fathers.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- ★ *Xmas at Wilson
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 La Pareja Sin Par
- 28 French Chef (R): "Wine & Cheese Party," Julia Child
- 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Variedad
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen; Joan Rivers.
- 4 Police Surgeon, Sam Groom, Donald Pleasance (R). Locke uses medical clues to try to capture a mad bomber before he strikes again.
- 6 *Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald (44)
- 9 *Movie: "Psyche '59," Patricia Neal, Samantha Eggar (Br-'64)
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Witnesses tell conflicting stories about hit-run driver.
- 22 La Media Ochoa
- 28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles

- Champlin (R). Union Rescue Mission and skid row inhabitants.
- 40 *Comedy
- 52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Adrienne Barbeau, Cesare Danova (R). Carol learns about the "wrath of a woman scorned" when she starts dating a man who once jilted Maude.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Green, Mitch Vogel, Pamela Franklin, Jordan Rhodes, Lisa Eilbacher. Jamie gets first crush when he falls for the wife of the strict new schoolmaster, unaware her husband is insanely jealous.
- 7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Mwako Cumbuka (R). On the night hospital examiners are touring with Campanelli, Noland performs an unauthorized elbow operation on a young baseball pitcher.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 McKonkey's Ferry: Christmas 1776 (see "special")
- 34 Ajua con Piporro
- 40 *Variedad
- 52 *Movie: "Big City Blues," Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart (32) 8:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Ricardo Montalban, Diane Muldaur (R). The mechanic of a wealthy auto racing enthusiast is slain on the eve of the treacherous race up Mantalus Mountain
- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "Gidget Gets Married," Monte Ellis, Michael Burns, Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, Macdonald Carey, Elinor Donohue, Paul Lynde (R). Newlywed Gidget becomes an activist in her new community, but her protests are aimed at her bridegroom's boss.
- ★ *CSULA Town, Same I
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- Folksingers Jean Ritchie, Jeff Warner
- 34 Edificio de Enfrente (premiere). Stars ex-matador Alfredo Leal.
- 40 *Novela (serial) 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bold Ones, E.G. Marshall, Carl Reiner, Jack Albertson, Lloyd Nolan, Jeff Corey (R). An acupuncture expert, an admitted Communist, demonstrates at Craig Institute over objections of "old guard" conservative doctors.
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "Kingdom of Fantasy"
- 22 *Nino (serial)
- 28 Behind the Lines 9:30
- 2 TV-Movie: "A Death of Innocence," Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy, Tisha Sterling, Ann Sothern, Tony Young, John Randolph (R). Woman faces emotional ordeal when she comes from a small Idaho town to attend her daughter's

(Continued Page 13)

DOOLEY'S HOLIDAY PRICES on 4-CHANNEL SOUND STEREOS ARE MUCH LOWER!



NEW 1973
TELEDYNE Packard Bell

QUAD STEREO CONSOLE

with 4-CHANNEL SOUND STEREO SYSTEM and 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER

AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio and Stereo Phono. Has Garrard 4-Speed record changer, 4 speakers, 4-channel sound stereo system in a 48"-Long Mediterranean Walnut or Oak cabinet, MODEL RPC415.

DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE

228⁸⁸

STEREO CONSOLE

with Two Satellite Speakers

248⁸⁸

FREE Delivery, Home Service & Guarantee

90 DAYS CREDIT WITH NO INTEREST

Low Payments, Up to 90 Days (with Normal Down Payment) Means no Interest or Service Charge! Short or Long Term Financing at a reasonable rate is available at Dooley's!

In Our Huge Stereo Dept.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.

NORTH LONG BEACH



ARTHUR KENNEDY plays a lawyer hired by an Idaho couple to defend their daughter against a murder charge in "A Death of Innocence," Tuesday night movie on CBS.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- murder trial in New York City.
- 5 Tommy Prothro Show
- 9 John Fuller, News
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 28 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Black Compton." Another in a series of profiles on American cities.
- 34 *Revista Musical
- 40 *Festival Mexicano

10:30 P.M.

- 4 XEROX PRESENTS —
- * "AMERICA" Episode 4: Inventing a Nation Jefferson to Boone
- Alistair Cooke hosts (see "special")
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Elena Verdugo, Sian Barbara Allen, Jordan Rhodes, Dana Elcar (R). A serious illness leaves an active young girl a paraplegic
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 For the Sake of Honesty, David Ray with Art Linkletter, Richard and Patti Roberts. A probe of family relationships.
- 22 *Secuestro en Cielo
- 28 Playhouse New York: "An American Christmas: Words and Music," Burt Lancaster (R). Guests include James Earl Jones, Linda Lavin, Freda Payne, Peter Yarrow.
- 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
- 52 Kingdom of the Sea
- 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 *Movie: "A Girl from Flanders," Maximilian Schell, Nicole Berger (Germ.-'63).
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 True Adventure: "Devil River" (Colorado)
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 28 Halvor Landsverk: Woodcarver (R)
- 34 Noticiero 31 (news)
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34: "Me Traes de un Ala"
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Paris Does Strange Things," Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer ('57)
- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Johnny Nash, Jan Murray, Stanley Myron Handelman and Adelle Davis
- 5 *Movie: "Blue Skies," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire ('48)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, with Carol Channing
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 True Adventure: "Spelunkers"
- 28 Janaki: visual stretch
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 Country Music Time
- 12:30
- 11 *Movie: "Fire Maidens from Outer Space," Anthony Dexter ('56)
- 1:15
- 2 Editorial: News
- 11 *Movies: "Friendly Enemies," "Escape from Red Rock" and "The Inheritance"

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

fatirey. Children would be safer knowing the truth. I hope "Maude" will be on the air many years.

Mrs. Frances Springer
Wilmington

IS THERE ANY sane reason for a program which shows illegitimacy, a flirting wife and swearing "Once Upon a Mattress") to be shown at 8:30, and a program such as "America" to be shown at 10?

D. L. C.
Long Beach

I READ YOUR article on Chuck Barris, "the big winner in games people play," and would write to him but am afraid he wouldn't listen to little ole me. I don't listen to any games or comedies with all that applauding CON-STANT NOISE! There's no use because last year I had to get a hearing aid. . . .

I've been an entertainer all my life and of course love applause but when it comes over TV it just drowns all sound out. And the loud commercials — I can tune 'em out, thank goodness. I can't risk the chance to lose hearing in my other ear. . . .

I'm also talking in behalf of some of my friends who are in the same boat I'm in now. We're retired out here in Leisure World, Seal Beach, and most of us also watch soap operas.

To keep pushing the little wheel on hearing aid makes most of nervous wrecks. . . . Let's have less noise!

Ruth L. Maupin
Seal Beach

MY THANKS to KNX Radio for carrying Henry Kissinger's press conference uninterrupted from 9:30 to 10:30 that morning. Since then I've heard many people in the street, in the armed services, and in Congress ask the question, What made Hanoi suddenly start stalling on the peace talks, and take back things they had already agreed to?

Henry was asked. He said he could only guess.

I can guess too. When we stopped the bombing north of the 20th parallel, we gave the North Vietnamese a new lease on life, new faith in their invincibility, new determination to conquer South Vietnam, their tanks

resupplying as their envoys were stalling in Paris. . . . Robert J. Swan
Long Beach

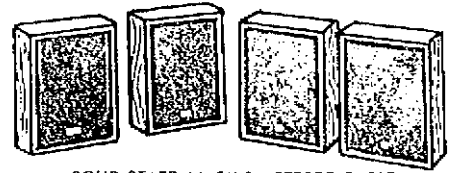
I'VE JUST finished reading your article about the ratings being so low on certain programs such as: Alistair Cooke's "America" and the "All Star Swing Festival" and others. I mention these two particularly because I saw one episode of "America" and the "Swing Festival" also.

I get up at 5 a.m. to go to work. "America" was shown at 10-11 p.m., "Swing Festival" 10 or 10:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

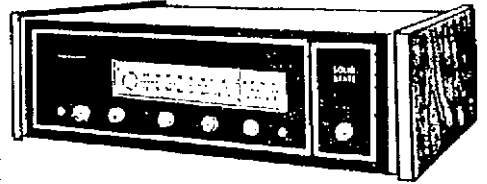
I don't know if you're ever on the freeway between 6 and 7 a.m., but I think the whole Southern California population is there at that time. I think the ratings would have been a lot different if they had been shown at an earlier hour so I, and my 12-year-old son, would have seen them.

Gerald N. Clowes
Lakewood

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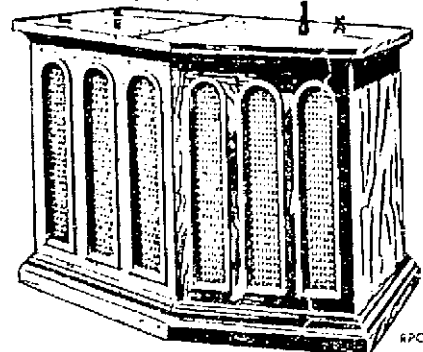
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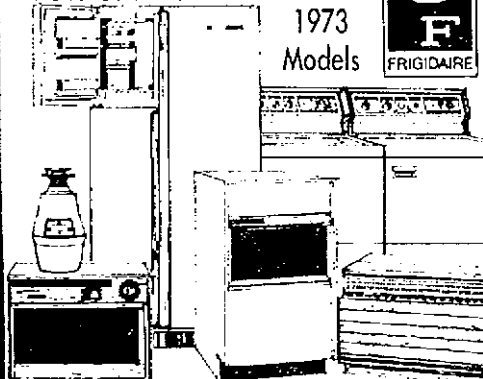
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WEDNESDAY

December 27, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color.

- 4 Memorandum: Family Planning, Chicanos 6:25
- 2 Sul Yung Ying Yee 6:30
- 9 Surveying the Universe 7:00 A.M.
- 11 *University of Air 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, hour-long segment on POWs
- 5 Search (religion)
- 7 History of Art
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (438) 7:30
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Batman & Superman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo (R)
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)

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SPORTS TODAY

- NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn at Houston where the Lakers face the Rockets.**
- BLUE-GRAY Football Classic, 8 p.m. (13), finds Jack Drees and Eddie Doucette at Montgomery, Ala., for the 35th annual contest between colleges of the north and south.**
- NCAA BASKETBALL, 11:05 p.m. (5) deposits tapes of the first-round action of the Quaker City Tournament, USC facing LaSalle.**
- 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
 - 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
 - 9 Tempo: "Medicine"
 - 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
 - 13 Hugh Williams News
 - 28 Legacy: "Acacia National Park"
 - 12 NOON
 - 2 Noontime, M. Machado
 - 4 Three on a Match
 - 5 *Movie: "Road to Utopia," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (45)
 - 7 Password, A. Ludden
 - 11 Joel Garcia, News
 - 13 Galloping Gourmet
 - 28 Int'l Performance (R) 12:15
 - 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 Split Second, Kennedy
 - 9 Youth & the Issues
 - 11 *Mothers-in-Law
 - 13 Dialing for Dollars
 - 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 The Guiding Light
 - 4 The Doctors (serial)
 - 7 All My Children (scr'l)
 - 9 John Fuller, News
 - 11 *Movie: "Carrington V.C.," David Niven.
 - 22 *Charting the Market 1:30
 - 2 The Edge of Night
 - 4 Another World (serial)
 - 5 *Movie: "Crime of Dr. Hallett," Ralph Bellamy (38)
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 9 Movie: "Song of the Islands," Betty Grable
 - 13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
 - 22 *Commodity Report
 - 28 Consumer Education 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 - 4 Return to Peyton Place
 - 7 The Newlywed Game
 - 13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters
 - 28 Behind the Lines (R) 2:30
 - 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 Somerset (serial)
 - 7 The Dating Game
 - 13 Joanne Carson VIPs, racer Peter Revson 3:00 P.M.
 - 2 Family Affair, Keith
 - 4 Watch Your Child (R)
 - 5 *Highway Patrol
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 9 *The Lone Ranger
 - 11 The New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Rocky and Friends
 - 28 The Lively Arts (R)
 - 34 Communism al Dia 3:30
 - 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
 - 4 Mike Douglas Show, Eddy Arnold, Agnes Moorehead, Willie Tyler and Lester, Gunilla Knutson
 - 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 - 7 One Life to Live
 - 9 Banana Splits Show
 - 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
 - 28 History of Art 1-A

- 34 *Cine en la Tarde 3:45
- 22 *Aventura Espanola 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Little Women
- 5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Linus the Lionhearted
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 28 Sosome Street (R)
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 2 *Movie: "Body and Soul," John Garfield
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- ★ 8 Wide World of L.B.
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 *La Fabrica
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 *Familiar Consuela
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 5 The Jerry West Show
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- ★ 8 Xmas al Kettinger
- 9 Movie: "It's a Dog's Life," Edmund Gwenn, Dean Jagger (55), Charming dog story
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
- 28 The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 52 Speed Racer I 5:55
- 5 Lakers Warm-Up 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 NBA Basketball (spts)
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- ★ 8 Sea Me
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 52 *The Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 Movie: "King of Kings," Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Ryan Part two.
- ★ 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan
- 11 Alternatives, Art Seidenbaum. Seven members of the USC football team talk about prayer, and how it solves personal problems.
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Class Meetings
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- ★ 8 CSULA Tour, Same 2
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Fray Diabillito
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay: Firing a Bisque Kiln
- 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Aaron Berger Show
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 The Goldiggers, with guest Steve Allen
- 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (cartoon). Harry tries to prove the hypocrisy of Chet's mooching hippie friend
- 9 Movie: "Loss of Innocence," Susannah York, Kenneth More
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 Chespirito (comedy)
- 28 Don't It at Storefront.
- 52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (R). Guest Carroll

SPECIAL

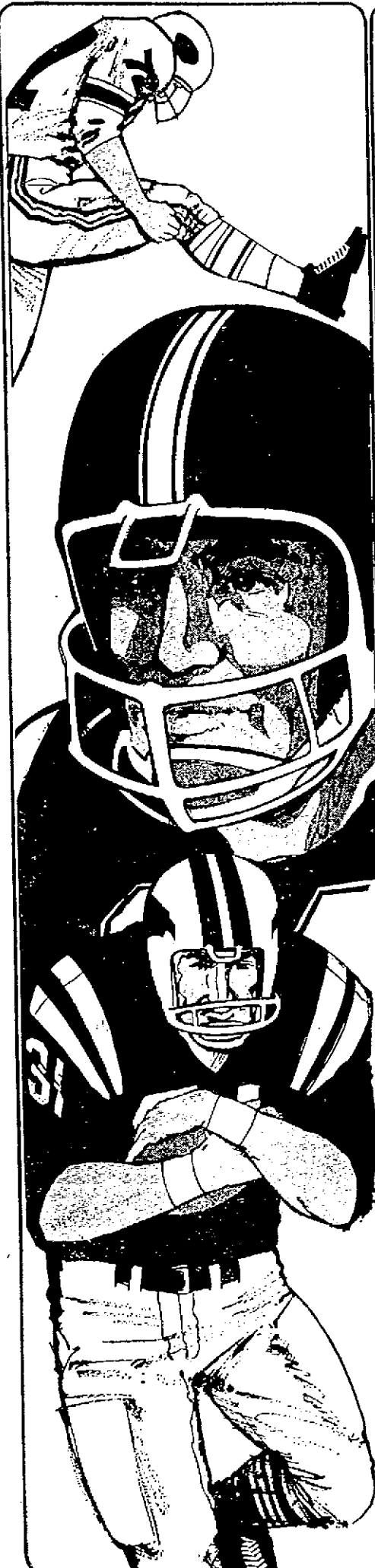
JULIE ANDREWS (7), 10 p.m. — The traditional Yuletide "encore week" gives viewers another chance to see Julie and Robert Goulet team for memorable music by a quartet of song writers—Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Richard Rodgers.

JUST GENERATION (28), 10:30 p.m.—Series, which has been probing various aspects of the law, winds up its run with a format switch. "The Portable Phonograph," a four-character fantasy, depicts the struggle to create order out of a lawless society that follows the world's final holocaust.

O'Connor sings the closing theme from "All in the Family" and plays a Presidential assistant explaining the wage and price freeze.

- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Barbara Hale, Kathy Garver (R). While searching for a rape suspect, the officers discover a young dope peddler and her supplier.
- 5 *Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald (44)
- 7 Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Allen, John Calvin, Eugene Troobnick. Warned by his doctor to avoid unnecessary excitement, Paul makes a superhuman effort to be nice to Howie—who believes suppressing emotions is unhealthy.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Blue-Gray Football Classic (see "sports")
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 Peter & the Wolf, Karen Gilfoy narrates, with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. Puppet animation uses the black theatre technique.
- 34 Olympic Wrestling
- 52 *Movie: "Front Page Woman," Bette Davis, George Brent (35) 8:30
- 4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "Banacek," George Peppard, Chuck Morrell, Robert Webber, John Brodie, Gene Washington, Ben Davidson, Deacon Jones (R). A well-known football player disappears in view of millions of TV fans after being tackled on the gridiron. Only his helmet remains after a pileup's unscrambled.
- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones," Desi Arnaz Jr., Christopher Norris, Dan Dailey, Dina Merrill, Jessie Royce Landis, Tom Bosley, Lynn Carlin (R). Teen-agers suddenly face adult responsibilities when the girl's pregnancy forces them into marriage. (A "Royal Gala" from the London Palladium gets this slot next week.)
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show

- 28 William F. Buckley: "Southern Imagination"
- 40 *Novela (serial) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Lois Nettleton, Nico Minardos, Will Geer. In segment preempted earlier by the delayed Apollo launch, an ailing woman doctor is torn between the demands of her patients and a millionaire suitor who wants her to give up her career
- 22 *Nino (serial) 9:30
- 9 John Fuller, News
- 28 Where No Birds Fly. The 12th world gliding championship, held in Texas in June, 1970.
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 *Comedy 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon, William Conrad, Bradford Dillman, David Birney, Carmen Mathews (R). Cannon finds a rich gun fancier's missing brother, but learns the elder man's metal casting plant may be the cover for a big illegal arms operation.
- 4 Search, Tony Franciosa, Stefanie Powers, Allen Garfield, Milton Selzer (R). An agent vanishes while investigating a \$100-bill racket threatening the world economy. Hills are duplicates, rather than counterfeit.
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 Julie Andrews Hour (R), Robert Goulet (see "special"). Julie yields next week for Alan King's satiric look back at 1972.
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 11 Jones-Fortner News
- 22 *Secuestro en Cielo
- 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
- 52 Kingdom of the Sea 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 28 Just Generation: "The Portable Phonograph," Russell Gold, Richard Cox, Dylan Green, Jason Miller (see "special")
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 The Bob Boyd Show
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 *Movie: "Homicidal," Glenn Corbett (61)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 28 Janaki: "Elements"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:05
- 5 USC Basketball (spts) 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34: "Yo Soy Muy Macho" 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Appointment," Omar Sharif, Anouk Aimee
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Buddy Rich, attorney F. Lee Bailey
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 True Adventure (R)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock 12:30
- 11 *Movie: "A View from the Bridge," Raf Vallone, Maureen Stapleton, Carol Lawrence (62)
- 13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice



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THURSDAY

December 28, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:25
4 Memorandum: "Drug, Alcohol Addiction"
6:30
2 Prescription for Living
9 Youth & the Issues (R)
11 *University of Air
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Roger Caras on recycling
5 Public Service Film
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (439)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Superman & Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo (R). Dutch America restoration sites in N.Y.
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 French Chef (R), Julia
- 8:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Tricia Nixon Cox, chicken divan
5 *John Wayne Movie: "Trail Beyond" (34)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Movie: "Royal Wedding," Fred Astaire, Jane Powell
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 *Yale Farar Show
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "First Men in the Moon," Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 Movie: "Ebb Tide," Ray Milland, Oscar Homolka (37)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
13 City Kids
28 Peter & the Wolf (R), with puppets
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show

Child: "Wine & Cheese Party"

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy at the Olympic looking back at 13 of the top knockouts of 1972, via tape.

- 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Wanderlust: "Africa's Floral Kingdom"
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
9 Tempo: The Unusual
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Student Films
11:45
22 Commodity Dynamics
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Take a Letter, Darling," Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray (42)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 Wm. F. Buckley (R) "So, Imagination"
12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo (continues)
11 *Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fuller, News
11 *Movie: "Room at the Top," Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret (Br.-58)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Marshal of Helderado," James Ellison (50)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "16 Fathoms Deep," Lloyd Bridges
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters
28 Just Generation (R) "The Portable Phonograph" (see Wednesday "special")
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson VIPs, Gary Merrill, Mark Jenkins on their "Dr. Kildare" series
28 Flower Arrangement
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child Popcorn tree
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Comunidad al Dia

- 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Eddy Arnold, Carol Lynley, Leo Rosten, 11-year-old banjo player Scotty Plummer
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 *Cine en la Tarde
3:45
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 Little Women
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Lulus the Lionhearted
22 *El Amo (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Half Angel," Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, Cecil Keilaway (5)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
9 F-Troop, Ken Berry
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
40 *Accion Theatre
52 *The Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 News, Smith-Reasoner
★ 8 Xmas At Lee
9 Movie: "Fearless Fagan," Keenan Wynn, Janet Leigh (52). Man takes his pet lion with him into the Army.
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Madlyn Rhue. Tom dates a recently-divorced old flame.
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gernelas (serial)
40 *Alerta! (drug abuse)
52 The Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Dan Blocker, Pernell Roberts, Julie Adams. Hoss falls for a gambling-prone widow.
7 News, John Schubeck
★ 2 Designing Woman
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
52 *The Three Stooges II
6:30
7 *Movie: "My Friend Irma," Diana Lynn, Marie Wilson, John Lund (49-1st run)
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Astronomy: "Sun"
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
★ 8 Xmas at Wilson
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Jueves Espectaculares
28 Tai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Musical y Comentarios
52 Speed Racer II

- 7:30
2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Michael Margotta, Susan Michaels. VD threatens the life of a young commune girl and her unborn baby.
4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry. At the Cannes Film Festival, Bradley poses as a possible murder victim.
5 *Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald (44)
9 *Movie: "Mr. Sardonicus," Ronald Lewis, Oscar Homolka (6)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Accion Chicano, Jesus Trevino, Jose Antonio Parra. Investigation of Chicano studies at state universities, and charges of racism.
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special: "Whatever Happened to '72?" Walter Cronkite (see "special"). Preempts "The Waltons."
4 The Flip Wilson Show (R), Petula Clark, Redd Foxx, Roy Clark. Flip's sketches find him as Leroy Rogers, Herbie the ice cream man, and a poor nightclub comic plagued by a funnier heckler (Foxx).
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Bobby Sherman, John Lasell, John McLean, Paul Carr (R). Youth joins a motorcycle gang and plots a fake payroll robbery of his father's company. But the gang intends to play it for real.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Malachi Throne
13 Olympic Boxing (spts.)
22 *Hermanos Coraje
28 The Advocates: "Should your use of the National Parks be drastically reduced?"
34 *Premiere: "El Extranio del Largo"
40 *Professor Sagitario
52 *Movie: "Black Legion," Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan
8:30
★ 8 CSULB Tour. Game 1
11 Merv Griffin Show. Fashion show with Joan Fontaine, daughters of Zsa Zsa Gabor, Dean Martin and Ricardo Montalban.
40 *Novela (serial)
9:00 P.M.
2 J.T., Kevin Hooks, Jeanette Dubois, Theresa Merritt, Michael Gorrin, Olga Fabian, Holland Taylor (R). See "special."
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Bob Svenson, Anthony Zerbe, Dana Elcar (R). Ironside takes a course in professional dog training when previously efficient Alsatian and Rottweiler guard dogs fail to attack jewel robbers. (Canine actors are actually working guard dogs.)
7 Life, Health & the American Woman, Patricia Neal (R). See "special."
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Int'l Performance, Robert Merrill; "The Spellbound Child," French film version of

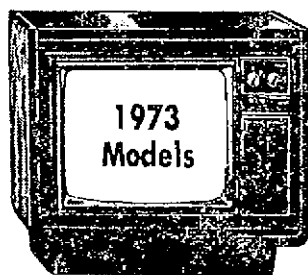
- Tele-Yves
Ravel's fanciful opera-ballet of a destructive child whose world is transformed when furniture and animals come to life by magic.
9:30
5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly. Highlights of the season.
9 John Fuller, News
40 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special Report: "The Elusive Peace," Charles Collingwood (see "special")
4 Dean Martin Show, with Ernest Borgnine, singer O. C. Smith, the Goldiggers, films of MGM's "For Me and My Gal"
5 George Putnam News
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Paul Burke, Lew Ayres, Mike Farrell, Corinne Camacho (R). A hospital chief, a friend of Marshall, is suspect in the death of a financial secretary who opposed a millionaire's generous gift to the hospital.
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff "Portrait Without a Face," Jane Greer. Slain artist tries to paint his murderer.
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *Secuestro en Cielo
28 World Press
34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
52 Kingdom of Sea
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Petticoat Junction
28 June Wayne (R), with Barbara Lee Diamondstein on government support for the arts
40 *News, Rene Irahola
52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond: "Confession," Donald Pleasance
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Movie: "In the French Style," Jean Seberg, Stanley Baker
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Mobs, Inc.," Reed Hadley (53). From the old "Racket Squad"
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Nani: "Press Out"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
34 *Cinema 34: "Extranio en la Escalera"
11:30
2 Movie: "Doctor Faustus," Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor (Br.-67). Christopher Marlowe classic.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Diane Keaton, Patrick McBrady
5 *Movie: "Hands Across the Table," Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray (35)
7 The Dick Cavett Show
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Father and Son," Edmund Gwenn
12:30
11 *Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe (51)
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial; News

12 HOUR SALE

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10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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Sunday, December 24, 1972

FRIDAY

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Honeymoon in Bali," Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll ('39)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo: open forum
- 11 "Mothers-in-Law," Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 World Press

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 John Fuller, News
- 11 *Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 22 *Charting the Market

- 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Guns of Justice," James Ellison ('49)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell ('61)
- 11 Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon, Bill Welsh (see "special")
- 13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 28 McKonkey's Ferry: Christmas 1972 (see "Tuesday" "special")

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not For Women Only

- 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson VIPs
- 28 Legacy: "Arches National Park"

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Watch Your Child
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 Book Beat: "Ziegfeld," Charles Higham
- 34 HRD on Marcha

- 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Eddy Arnold, Rita Moreno, Vance Packard, Monique van Vooren, the Stylistica
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 History of Art
- 34 *Cine en la Tarde

- 3:45
- 22 *Aventura Espanola
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Little Women
- 5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Linus the Lionhearted
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 52 Felix the Cat

- 4:30
- 2 *Movie: "Stallion Road," Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News

SPECIAL

ROSE BOWL Kickoff Luncheon (11), 1:30 p.m. — from the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, Bill Welsh offers tapes of today's luncheon featuring Rose Queen Salli Ann Noren and her court, grand marshal John Wayne, coaches John McKay and Woody Hayes, and the presidents and co-captains of USC and Ohio State.

DICK CAVETT (7), 11:30 p.m. — It's the last regular outing for Cavett, who'll return Jan. 22 with the first of his one-week-a-month series. Roger Miller and George Carlin head the first two of next week's specials, with Jack Paar debuting the week of Jan. 8, and entertainment specials following Jan. 15. Guests due to join Dick tonight are Michael Caine and Robert Redford's wife Lola, the latter teamed with Eileen Goldman to represent Consumer Action Now.

*** 8 Wides World of L.B., 9** *Deverly Hillbillies

11 The Flintstones

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 *La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers

40 *Chucho Saavedra

52 *The Three Stooges I

5:30

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

*** 8 Imas at Naples, 9** *Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche, Eugene Leontovich ('40)

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby.

29 The Electric Company

34 Las Gemelas (serial)

52 The Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 The Bob Boyd Show

7 News, John Schubeck

*** 8 Near Me, 11** The Flintstones

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *News, Rene Irachola

52 *Three Stooges II

6:15

5 USC Basketball (spts)

6:30

7 Movie: "Prince Valiant," James Mason, Janet Leigh

11 *Andy Griffith Show

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Astronomy: Stars

40 *Novela (serial)

52 *The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News

- * 8 CSBLA Team, Game 2**
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Bartolo (variety)
- 28 The Lively Arts
- 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Duelo en Patines (roller derby, from the Garden)
- 52 Speed Racer II

- 7:30
- 2 World of Survival: "A Drop in the Ocean," John Forsythe
- 4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Ross Martin, Glenn Ford, David Steinberg, Charo, Florence Henderson, Rose Marie, Tony Randall, Wally Cox, Paul Lynde
- 9 *Movie: "Most Dangerous Man Alive," Ron Randall
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 *Beverly de Peralville
- 28 Wall Street Week, Louis Rukeyser: "The Year Ahead." Four panelists look to 1973.
- 52 *The Addams Family

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Vic Morrow, Marvin Miller (R). In segment filmed at a hospital shattered by the 1971 earthquake, the IMF convinces a man he's living in a world ravaged by war for 28 years. It's part of a plan to learn where a nuclear scientist has hidden plutonium.
- 4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Lester Fletcher (R). The Sanfords are offered a free piano if they'll move it out of a strange man's apartment. Fred's sure the donor's a homosexual.
- 5 John Wooden Show
- 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams, Gary Rist. Greg starts feuding with Marcia when she dates his hated rival at school.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Peach Bowl ("sports")
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 Apart from the Crowd. Renewed interest in handicrafts and home industries.
- 34 Ernesto Alonso
- 40 *Eventos Latinas, Jimmy Berger
- 52 *Movie: "Bureau of

Missing Persons."

- Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien ('33)
- 8:30
- 4 NHL Hockey ("sports"). Preempt "Little People," "Ghost Story" and "Banyon," latter yielding again next week for hour on "ancient astronauts."
- 5 UCLA Basketball
- 7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Bert Freed, Lurene Tuttle. Sentimental Shirley's disappointed when the kids eagerly accept her suggestion that they move to a larger house.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Citywatchers (R): Union Rescue Mission
- 40 *Novela (serial)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Hook, Line and Sink," Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford, Anne Francis, Pedro Gonzalez Gonzalez ('69-1st run). Insurance agent, told he has only a few months to live, goes on a world wide fling using nothing but credit cards.
- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Casey King (R). A series of thefts, which began at the same time a boy's parents separated, are more puzzling when he deliberately lets himself be caught.
- 22 *Nino (serial)
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone," Vivien Hellbron, Robin Ellis, Martin Jarvis
- 34 La Cosquilla (comedy)
- 9:30
- 7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Howard Cosell (R). Oscar's feud with a famous sportscaster may cost Felix a lucrative account when the two fight during a photography session for a soft drink ad.
- 9 John Fuller, News
- 40 *Premier Del-40
- 10:00 P.M.
- 7 Love, American Style (R). Cass Elliot and Sherry Greene get themselves groovy new looks — and romance; lonely woodcarver Sam Jaffe is visited on New Year's Eve by an inept fairy godfather; Peter Kastner meets his future parents-in-law while moonlighting as a female impersonator; Richard Deacon and Nancy Walker try to talk Cheryl Miller out of marrying a 60-year-old man.
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 22 *Secuestro en Cielo
- 28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip: "Like a Ripple in the Pond." Poetry and music with Nikki Giovanni and the New York City Community Chorus.
- 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
- 52 Kingdom of the Sea
- 10:30
- 5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Shari Lewis and Lamb Chop, Quincy Jones
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- 7 News, John Schubeck

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL Tapes, 6:15 p.m. (5), starts with third-round action with USC in the Quaker City Tournament, shifting at about 8:15 p.m. to New Orleans where UCLA faces Drake in the first round of the Sugar Bowl Classic.

PEACH BOWL, 8 p.m. (13), finds Jack Drees and Eddie Doucette at Atlanta, by tape delay, where West Virginia (8-3) meets North Carolina State (7-3-1) in the fifth annual classic.

NHL HOCKEY, 8:30 p.m. (4), has Tim Ryan and Ted Lindsay at Bloomington where the Minnesota North Stars host the Boston Bruins. It's the first of 15 NHL telecasts for NBC, with this one airing here by 3-hour-delay tap.

- 9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone, Patricia Morison ('46)
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 28 Janaki: lion roars
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34: "Reventa de Esclavas"
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Murder at the Gallop," Margaret Rutherford, Robert Morley ('63). Agatha Christie's Miss Marple.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 *Movie: "Passionate Thief," Ben Gazzara, Anna Magnani
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Michael Caine, Lola Redford and Eileen Goldman of Consumer Action Now
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 True Adventure: "Huck Finn Adventure"
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 True Adventure: "Rails to the North"
- 12:30
- 11 *Movie: "Sharad of Atlantis," Crash Corrigan ('66)
- 13 Country Music Time
- 1:30
- 2 Editorial: News
- 1:45
- 5 *Movie: "I Met Him in Paris," Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas ('37)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Beast from Haunted Cave," "I Cover the Waterfront" and "Back from the Dead"



JERRY LEWIS tries to charge his hotel bill in Portugal in "Hook, Line and Sink," Friday night movie on CBS.



BRIAN KEITH is star of "The Little People" series, airing Friday nights on NBC.

SATURDAY

December 30, 1972

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

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Other shows in color

- 6:30
- 7 The Black Experience
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Law and Morality
- 4 Houndables (cartoon)
- 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wilt
- 11 Brother Buzz 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Roman Holidays
- 6 Nutrition: Heart
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 11 *Movie: "Harlem Globetrotters," Thomas Gomez, Globetrotters (51) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 5 John Wayne Movie: "Man from Utah"
- 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
- 13 Country Music Time
- 28 Sesame Street (437-R) 8:30
- 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)

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SPECIAL

KING ORANGE Jamboree Parade (4), 8 p.m.—Bands and decorated floats highlight the 37th annual Orange Bowl parade which travels a 3-mile route along Biscayne Blvd. in Miami. Anita Bryant and Joe Garagiola describe the event, taped earlier tonight.

YEAR the Walls Came Down (7), 8 p.m.—ABC news correspondents report from key locations around the world on news events of the past year and how they may be expected to affect chances for world peace. Frank Reynolds anchors in New York.

A NICE PLACE to Visit (28), 9 p.m.—"Playhouse New York" takes a satirical look at its home base. Panhandlers, sex experts, company executives and TV commentators are targets of improvised satiric sketches.

TEEN-AGE Trials (9), 10 p.m.—Premiere. Regis Philbin discards his "Unknown" series in favor of this new/old panel series. In opener a boy who, with his mother, was attacked by gangs, wants to buy a gun for protection. Panel of experts includes actor Don Stroud, Judge Marvin Freeman of the L.A. juvenile court.

Scavengers
13 Movie: "4 Bullets for Joe," Paul Paget (64)
28 Electric Company (R)

12 NOON

- 4 Movie: "Vengeance of Kali," Santa Berger, Lex Barker (Ital.-65)
- 5 "John Wayne Movie: 'Sagebrush Trail'"
- 7 The Monkees, P. Turk
- 9 Movie: "King & Four Queens," Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker (50)
- 11 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)

12:30
7 American Bandstand
11 Elementary News
28 Sesame Street (438-R)
34 Sabados Alegres

1:00 P.M.

- 2 The New Scooby Doo Movies (cartoon)
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades
- 7 Gator Bowl ("sports")
- 9 Shrine East-West Classic (see "sports")
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde"

1:30

- 13 Championship Bowling: Sam Baca vs. Earl Johnson
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
- 4 Ripe and Golden Years
- 11 Combat! Rick Jason
- 28 Jr. Davis Cup (sports)

2:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Agriculture USA: "Valley Junior Fair"
- 13 "McHale's Navy," Joe Flynn, Ernest Borgnine
- 2 The Sista Is Over
- 4 Now! Bill Banowsky, Guest: Rabbi Edgar F. maguin
- 5 Rams Action: review
- 11 "Movie: 'Battle Circus,'" Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson (53)

- 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Myrna Loy. Maryland widow comes out to teach fine manners to the Grainger grandchildren.
- 34 "Futbol (soccer). 3:30

- 2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques
- 4 On Campus: "Occidentals in Japan"
- 5 Lost in Space, June Lockhart, Guy Williams, J. Harris 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Medix, Mario Machado: "What to Do at an Accident." First-aid advice from Dr. James Brill, emergency specialist.
- 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon with Tom Bradley, newly-elected Chicano assemblymen (D) Richard Alatorre, Joseph Montoya and Raymond Gonzales

- 7 Starline: "Fifth Passenger," Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter, Leo Genn
- 22 "El Amo (serial)"
- 40 "Panorama Latino
- 52 Agriculture: resource 4:30

- 2 Movie (TBA)
- 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "L.A. County Health Department"
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet offers plutonium for Bowl (see "sports")"
- 10 Harland Svare Show
- 13 Batman, Adam West "Louis, the Lilac"
- 28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.

- 4 What's Going On, Willie Davis: "Fragging Trial," Pvt. Billy Dean Smith, attorney Luke McKissick
- 5 Hee Haw, Roy Clark, Buck Owens (R), Dizzy Dean, Ray Stevens
- 7 Bowling (see "sports")
- 11 "Movie: 'Abandon Ship,'" Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling (57). Tense drama of survivors of a luxury liner.
- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton
- 28 "Alta Tension"
- 22 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "When in Rome"
- 34 Super Show (music)
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

4 Paul Moyer, News

*** 8 Xmas at Framont**

- 28 The Advocates: "Use of National Parks" (R)
- 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 The Bob Boyd Show
- 13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 "Teatro del Sabado
- 52 "Three Stooges" 6:30

6:30

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 News Conference
- 5 USC Basketball (spts)
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 28 Accion Chicano (R)
- 34 Lechuga y Salinas
- 52 "The Little Rascals" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop. New space probe will follow a UFO to its origin.
- 4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Drag racing on skis, rodeo cowboy
- 7 The Parent Game, Clark Race
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show.

SPORTS TODAY

SUN BOWL, 10 a.m. (2), has North Carolina facing Texas Tech in the 38th annual football classic from El Paso. Lindsey Nelson and Irv Cross report.

GATOR BOWL, 1 p.m. (7), reports from Jacksonville where Colorado encounters Auburn (which defeated Alabama). Next week, the Hula Bowl.

SHRINE EAST-WEST Classic, 1 p.m. (9), finds Merle Harmon and Frank Beroyles at Candlestick Park where teams of collegians vie in the 48th annual gridiron battle.

JUNIOR DAVIS CUP, 2 p.m. (28), has Bud Collins with tapes of the finals of the 15th annual Sunshine Cup Between Nations championships, with tennis players from 30 nations at Miami Beach.

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL, 4:30 p.m. (9), finds Tennessee facing LSU at Houston's Astrodome. Ray Scott and John Sauer report.

BOWLING, 5 p.m. (7), delivers tapes of the fourth annual Hawaiian invitational tournament from Honolulu.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 6:30 p.m. (5), via tape, starts with USC action in the Quaker City Tournament, Terry Phillips reporting, followed at about 8:30 p.m. by Dick Enberg with the UCLA contest from New Orleans' Sugar Bowl Classic. (Next Saturday, live coverage from Pauley where UCLA hosts Oregon State.)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Robert Hogan, John Amos (R). Assigned to give the news a "new look," Mary plunges ahead with bold plans to make it more informal and light.
- 4 Movie: "The Mouse on the Moon," Margaret Rutherford, Bernard Cribbins, Terry-Thomas, Ron Moody (Br.-63-1st run). In order to get money to repair their hot water system, a tiny principality asks the U.S. for foreign aid to send a rocket to the moon. It all sets off a tug of war with Russia.
- 7 Streets of San Francisco, Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, William Windom, Jacqueline Scott, Jo Ann Harris (R). A salesman, in town for a convention, picks up a pretty hitchhiker and becomes a suspect in her murder.
- 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum
- 22 "Nino (serial)"
- 28 Playhouse New York: "A Nice Place to Visit" (R), Marion Mercer, Anthony Holland (see "special")
- 34 Show de Loco Valdez 9:30

- 4 The Mouse Factory. Guest host Dave Madden salutes the sturdy tugboat.
- 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers, David Soul (R). Mike's abstract artist friend, who specializes in nudes, asks Gloria to model for him, and Mike agrees.
- 4 King Orange Jamboree Parade, Anita Bryant, Joe Garagiola (see "special"). Preempt "Emergency"
- 5 John Wooden Show
- 7 The Year the Walls Came Down, Frank Reynolds (see "special"). Preempt "Smith & Jones"
- 9 "Movie: 'Only Two Can Play,'" Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling, Richard Attenborough (Br.-62). A comedy delight.

- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock Presents (2 segments)
- 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
- 22 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
- 40 "Premier del Sabado
- 52 "Ghoul Movie: 'Silver Dollar,'" Edw. G. Robinson, Bebe Daniels (32) 8:30

- 2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Ned Glass, Robert Sampson (R). The newlyweds agree to parental wishes that they be remarried in a religious ceremony. But a priest or a rabbi?
- 5 UCLA Basketball (spts)
- 28 Behind the Lines (R)
- 34 TV Musical

9:30

- 2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Florida Freibus, Noam Pitlik (R). Despite her own fear of flying, Emily volunteers to go to New York with Bob and his "fear of flying" workshop.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Minority Community: "Save the Babies," Marilyn Seiffert, What the future holds for minority children. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show (R). Steve Lawrence, Paul Sand, Lawrence offers his Bogart impression in a "Pet 'Putrified Forest'" movie spoof. (Continued Page 19)

RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KNIG — 740 KFMB — 980 KHI — 930 KOGO — 600 KXWZ — 1480
KRQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKKR — 1270 KPOL — 1540 KXWK — 1300
KXAY — 1580 KGER — 1290 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370-KNOW — 1600
KEYZ — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KXIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090
KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 490

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:00 a.m., KFI—NFC Football: Packers at Redskins
10:30 a.m., 2:05, 8:45 p.m., KMPC—The Mod Claus
12:00 noon, KFI—AFC Football: Browns at Dolphins
7:00 p.m., KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings at California

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth Trail Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Service by Sea
KXIS—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend Update
KRLA—Heaven In Mind
KGER—World Tomorrow
KFOK—Altar of Prayer
7:15
KFI—District Attorney
KABC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Great Roberts
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—All-India Mission
KXIS—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Sabbath School
KABC—Choir: Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christie Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News: Newsmaker
KFI—Revival Hour
KXIS—Focus '72
KRLA—Congregational
KFOK—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KFI—World Tomorrow
KXIS—Revival Time
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—German Update
KGER—World II: Crusade
8:45
KMPC—Bible Stories

9:00 A.M.

KFI—NFC Football
Playoffs: Green
Bay Packers at
Washington Redskins
KLAC—Bill Thompson, 10:1
KFI—Frank Evans (10:1)
KMPC—Dick Winters
KBIG—Faith in Bible
KABC—March Thru
KXIS—Dick Smith (10:30)
KRLA—Jay Stevens, 10:11
KGER—World Missions
10:15
KBIG—Tensh Treasure
KGER—John Brown H.
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
10:30
KBIG—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Robert C. Cook
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KXIS—Arthur Godfrey
KFOK—Artes Sonders
10:30

11:00 A.M.

KNX—Weekend Update
11:30
KNX—Face the Nation
KLM Washington (radio only)

12:00 NOON

KFI—AFC Football Playoffs:
Cleveland Browns at Miami
Dolphins
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
KGER—World of Grace
12:30
KMPC—Tommy Prothro
KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KABC—Lloyd Travolta
KGER—Victor Green
1:30
KGER—Life Double event

2:00 P.M.

KBIG—Dave Robinson
KNX—Weekend News
KFOK—Joe Ferguson
KGER—World II: Crusade
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Marous
KRLA—Gene Hayes
KGER—The Joyful Sound

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (10:3)
KFI—Lovers & Bankers
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—Rev's Ph.D. in 9
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Marous
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KLAC—Checked Flag
KFI—The Lone Ranger
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—NHL Hockey: Kings
at California Golden Seals
KFOK—Personal Op'n on
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KFI—Fiber Machine Show
KGER—No. 15. Brothers

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

7 Sixth Sense, Gary
Collins, Joan
Crawford, David Ladd,
Anne Lockhart (R). In
a special edition, a
woman who's lost
while traveling alone
finds lodging with a
black magic group who
set out to scare her to
death. (An inquiry into
the population
explosion preempts
"Sixth Sense" next
week.)
9 Teen-Age Trials, Regis
Philbin (see "special")
11 Terry Mayo, News
22 *Cosa Juzgada
28 *Present Tense.
Drama of Professor's
strained relationships
with his growing
children.

10:30
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers
and First Edition
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff
13 Ed Bartylak, News

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 *Semour Movie:
"Captive Wild
Women," John
Carradine ('43)

7 Chuck Henry, News
11 *Movie: "Abandon
Ship," Tyrone Power
(see 5 p.m.)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20
2 *Movie: "Lonely Are
the Brave," Kirk
Douglas, Walter
Matthau, George
Kennedy ('62). Offbeat
western.

11:30
4 90 Minutes, Cannonball
Adderly, Emily Yancy,
Yaphet Kotto, USC
tailback Anthony
Davis, Johnny Nash,
Aaron & Freddie

7 Movie: "Gypsy,
Rosalind Russell,
Natalie Wood, Karl
Malden ('63).
Ambitious stage
mother, from memoirs
of Gypsy Rose Lee.

9 *Movie: "Slaughter of
the Vampires," Dieter
Eppler ('62)

10 The Tom Jones Show
13 *Movie: "Hamlet," Sir
Laurence Olivier, Jean
Simmons, Stanley
Holloway, Eileen
Herlie (Br-'48).
Filmmaking at its
finest.

12:30
5 *Movie: "High, Wide &
Handsome," Irene
Dunne, Randolph Scott

1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
11 Movies: "Truth about
Women," "Brighton
Strangler" and "This
Sporting Life"

1:15
2 Editorial; News

TOP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

Dear Carol Burnett: Remember what happened to Dean Martin? The naughtier he got the more his rating slipped (our readers' view of him, that is). In the '69-'70 season, you grabbed your highest score, a 69.5. Last year, almost the same, it was 68.8. But today your fans sock you with a 57.8! Your network, CBS, thinks you languished because of your 8 p.m. Wednesday slot and has moved you to Saturdays at 10.

But is it really "time" that afflicts you? Could it possibly be your jokes and skits? Take a look at "Mod Squad" today. Time was when viewers (oldsters, especially) thought it was just a show for the hippy set, but now even the oldest voters embrace it as an exciting, clean program about three fine young people and its rating goes up. A word to the wise, maybe?

Here's how viewers responding to our poll rate various programs:

Mod Squad, ABC, 72.9, good.
The Bold Ones, NBC, 63.0, good.
Room 222, ABC, 65.9, fair.
Walter Cronkite, CBS, 64.6, fair.
Monday Night Football, ABC, 63.1, fair.
Superstar Movie, ABC, 59.9, fair.
Carol Burnett Show, CBS, 57.8, fair.
Where the Heart Is, CBS, 48.8, poor.
The Joker's Wild, CBS, 45.2, poor.
Just Generation, PBS, 33.3, awful.

READERS SPEAK

From CAROL BURNETT: Laurene Schilz, South Gate, Calif.: Those handling her don't recognize her appeal for the wholesome show she used to have. . . . From Mrs. John E. Carr, Valentine, Neb.: Not fit to be on the air at a time when children are watching.

THE BOLD ONES: From Anne Nicholson, Lynumville, Ind.: Shocking that this is going off, the best doctor show on TV. All its cases are realistic. . . . From M. Gould, Ogden, Utah: Networks give up too soon. Why not try it at a different hour instead of canceling?

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 678, Box 89, Deerfield, N.H., 03037.)

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV SPECIALS?

Alongside each special write one of these opinions: AWFUL, POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB, or NOT SEEN

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APOLLO 17
BING CROSBY
BARBARA EDEN
DON RICKLES
HOUSE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS TREE
BRUNSWICK WORLD BOWLING TOURNAMENT
MADHOUSE 90
CLEROW WILSON
ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIALS
Circle your age bracket: under 21; 21-40; 50 or over.

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BOB NEWHART and his TV wife, Suzanne Pleshette, take plane ride despite her fear of flying, in "The Bob Newhart Show" Saturday night on CBS.

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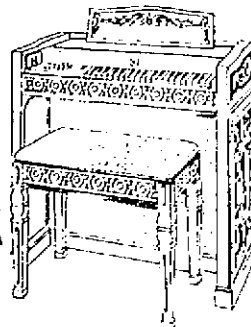
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southland sunday



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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

DECEMBER 24, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Jim Leavy

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge

Art Director

4

The Wells Report

5

Glad You Asked That!

6

Francis X. Bushman
Remembered

He became a Hollywood Star, a screen lover, an idol by the sheer force of his magnetic personality. His classic Roman profile also helped. Bushman's wife, Iva, tells what it was like to live with the king of the movies in a story by Zina Florentine.

10

San Juan Capistrano

A candlelight procession in a garden of poinsettias, roses and bougainvillea. That's part of California's oldest Christmas tradition celebrated each year at the mission in San Juan Capistrano. Photographer Roger Coar saw the peace and color of Christmas in the old mission gardens and church.

14

Rooms For Fun

The fun goes on for children after Christmas in rooms brightened with new ideas and fresh paint. Home Furnishing Editor Judy Hazlett suggests four ideas for making your child's room a fun place.

16

Courmet Guide

18

Medicine and You

19

Crossword Puzzle



THE COVER

Southland Photographer Roger Coar found a Christmas card setting in the flowers and bells on the mission grounds at San Juan Capistrano.

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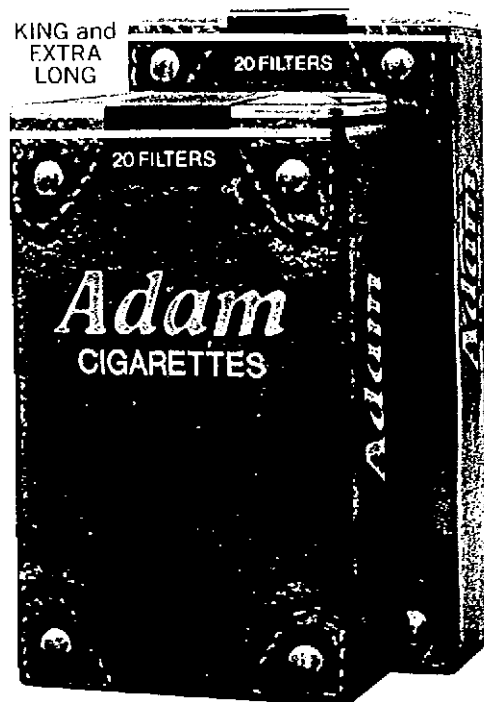
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• TERMS? OF COURSE!

Wells Report



An Old Fashioned Christmas Eve

Today is Sunday and today is Christmas Eve. That is something like saying that this month Friday the 13th falls on a Wednesday. Back in the old days when Christmas Eve really meant something it was never held in a year when Christmas came on Monday.

There was a time when Christmas Eve was the most spontaneous holiday of the year for males above legal drinking age. It was a time of friendship, revelry and merriment, of putting aside worldly cares. Yet the frolicking and merrymaking was always disciplined and contained by the terrible knowledge that ultimately one would have to leave all that warmth and gaiety and venture forth alone into the late afternoon on the Quest.

New Year's Eve is generally considered the holiday of revelry. But in the days before the Two-Hour Lunch and the Wednesday afternoon golf break, Christmas Eve was the great holiday of the workaday world. It was the day of the impromptu office Christmas party before Christmas parties became institutionalized, catered and the occasion of the Annual Meeting of Company Wives.

Nowadays, many companies let their employees leave at noon on Christmas Eve. In the old days that would have been considered creeping socialism, but if one could not go home as the great anticipatory hush of Christmas fell, one could not work either, so the office Christmas party was born. In those days the clichés of office parties were all new and true. The stock clerk did tell off the boss. The shy, mousey bookkeeper did do a tap dance on a desk top. All things were possible.

There was one solemn duty that every working male reserved for the afternoon of Christmas Eve. It was his last chance to sneak away from work and buy his wife a Christmas present. The fact that this duty conflicted with his Christmas Eve social obligations was his ultimate test as a man and a husband.

Eventually, of course, he learned that the way of wisdom was to first go out and buy his wife's present and then go to the office party or gathering of cronies at a favorite bar. But this wisdom was oftentimes gained painfully by trial and error.

The inexperienced male might have the best intentions in the world of using his Christmas Eve lunchtime to shop for his wife's present. But he would be pressed beyond resistance to join a jovial group lunching together. After that came the office party, then the obligation to pay a Christmas call on friends in other offices, then the responsibility of

having a quiet drink with one's very best friends in one's favorite bar.

By the time he lurched forth, night would have fallen and the department stores would be closed. Many a wife today can trace the start of her collection of fancy holiday liquor bottles back to her husband's late Christmas Eve shopping at the corner liquor store. After all, it isn't the present, it's the thought that counts.

Even if one adhered to his original intent and shopped at noon on Christmas Eve, there were still hazards. That's what made it sporting. Anyone can do his Christmas shopping early, but the real test of ingenuity comes when perfume counter stocks are exhausted, clothing and lingerie sections have nothing in your wife's size or colors, and the book department is out of everything but "How to Win at Parcheesi," and "A Pictorial History of Cheese Making."

Thank God for gift certificates. I mean when it's a choice of that or men's pajamas.

The traditional Christmas Eve celebration was finally killed by the refusal of department stores to Christmas wrap presents purchased that day. They began gift wrapping them with ordinary white ribbon and tissue paper. That's OK for weddings, but not for Christmas.

I recall a friend of mine buying a present for his wife on Christmas Eve and having it handed to him all wrapped in ghastly white tissue and ribbon. Thinking quickly, he stopped at a drug store and bought a box of child's crayons before returning to the bar where he had left his celebrating friends. He handed out the crayons to the friends who obligingly gave him a hand decorating the present in a manner appropriate for Christmas.

He thought it turned out pretty well. The guy with the red crayon drew Santa Claus all over the tissue. The guy with the purple crayon drew reindeer. The guy with the green crayon drew Christmas trees, and the guy with the blue crayon wrote "Ho, Ho, Ho" over everything.

Of course, the guy with the pink crayon drew bunny rabbits, and the fella with the yellow crayon drew baby chicks. The man with the black crayon drew cats because they are easy to draw if you picture them in a sitting position from the front. It only takes three circles, some ears and some whiskers.

He never did find out what his wife really thought of the Christmas wrappings on her gift. All during Christmas day she was unusually considerate of the children, but she didn't speak to him much.

By BOB WELLS



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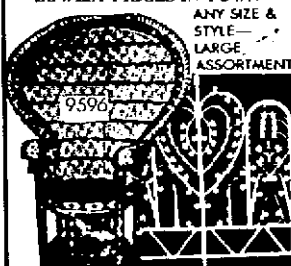
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Is it true that a movement is in the works for President Nixon to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize next year? — R.A. McN., Anderson, S.C.

A: Yes. That's what magazine editor Elizabeth Manning is said to be trying to do. Spearheading a drive that is without precedent — lobbying for such a nomination.

Q: I've heard that Brigitte Bardot has become the symbol of women's sexual liberation in France. Why? Also, is she really washed up in the movies? — Guy A., Philadelphia.

A: No, Bardot hasn't thrown in the towel yet. Though she once vowed to quit the screen at 25, "before my beauty fades." Now 38, Brigitte is temporarily between pictures and husbands. "I have had many lovers, but now they are successive," purrs the sex kitten. "Never do I have more than one at a time. I hate unfaithfulness. Yet it is impossible to live always with the same man." She also admits she must always have a new lover in sight before she can let the old one go. "Bardot lives her life between bed and bedlam," a friend told Unity Hall. "When a man attracts her, Bardot goes straight to him. Even in a cafe she goes off with him on the spot without even a glance at the chap who brought her."

Q: If Anita Bryant is so religious, why did she record "Alone Again, Naturally," a song that expresses doubts of the existence of God? — J. Bleichfeld, N. Miami, Fla.

A: If you listen carefully, you'll notice Anita rewrote some of the lyrics and the song now speaks positively of God.

Q: I read in a magazine that Mike ("Mannix") Connors and Cher Bono, both Armenians, are cousins. Is this true? — S. Rosnow, Stillwater, Minn.

A: Untrue. Cher, like Mike, is getting bored denying the rumor. Connors, incidentally, was born Krekor Ohanian in Fresno, Calif.



President Nixon . . .
a Nobel Peace prize next year.



Brigitte Bardot . . .
between bed and bedlam.



Anita Bryant . . . speaks positively of God.



Mike "Mannix" Connors
. . . no kin to Cher.

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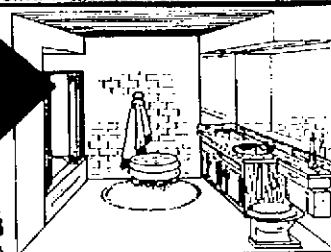
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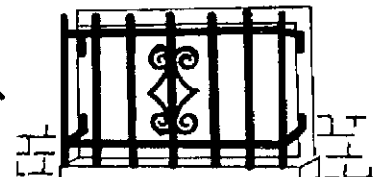
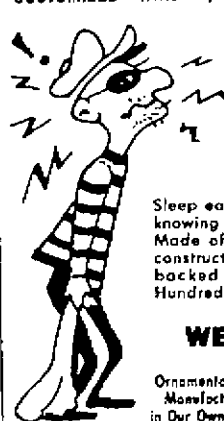


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FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

By ZINA FLORENTINE

Lon Chaney was billed as "The Man with a thousand faces" and Pola Negri, "The Vamp." But Francis X. Bushman was billed as Francis X. Bushman.

From the beginning in 1910 he projected his Romanesque profile and deep sexual appeal into the hearts of females who wouldn't have given a rap for Tom Jones.

But Bushman denied this public image first billing. He brought a string of Broadway successes to Hollywood with him and insisted that his name get top billing, even ahead of the title of the motion picture. As a result he became the first motion picture star.

He became king of the movies and his widow, Iva, also known as Princess Moon Flower, adoptive member of the Sioux tribe, recalls life as the star of Bushman's own super production.

"Francis had all the eccentricities, the foibles, the ego of an actor," Iva says, "the certain assurance and indefinable quality that makes a star. Francis was special. He was devoid of any intolerance or pettiness. He knew everyone from Marie of Roumania to Al Capone."

Headlines in a London newspaper of that era blazoned, BUSHMAN SAYS CAPONE IS CHARMING. Iva laughs at this, recalling that Francis, although stating that Capone was a charming person, did not condone his gangster tactics at all. "Actually," she says, "Capone considered Francis his idol. This, from the number one gangster of America came as a shock to Francis X. Bushman, Hollywood star."

The Hollywood star made over six million dollars in five years. He traveled in private railroad cars with full entourage plus horses and dogs. "He'd rent an apartment for himself and for the animals," Iva laughs. "Money can buy anything and Francis had one motto ... never look on the charge side of the menu."

Those were sunshine days in a Hollywood experiencing growing pains. Bushman starred in lantern slides and two-reel movies. His profile was so well known that he, himself, questioned that anyone would recognize him full-face. People saved pennies to see his latest epic performance.

In later years, addressing Senior Citizen Clubs, he would say, "You once paid nickles or dimes to see me. Now, it is free. I am paying my debt to you for making me what I am."

His work with the aging won him the title, Mister Senior Citizen of Los Angeles County. "I used to drive him around," Iva says, "and tell him, 'well, this is still your empire,' then,

REMEMBERED

Life with Hollywood's first great lover

when we'd get into another county, I'd warn, 'we'll have to be careful, you don't mean a thing here. You're out of your domain.' "

Bushman's domain was built during the primitive years when the living-picture craze was second to vaudeville in entertainment value. Gimmicks were necessary to promote interest in films being shown in nickelodeons. Greatness was the key word. Bushman's Broadway successes had given him the prestige every movie producer needed.

He began as the sport-shirted hero, wearing long collared open-throat shirts which were whipped up by his previous wife. He quickly discarded this role when Barrymore affected the sartorial style.

He moved rapidly up to the title, the great lover, when he and leading lady Beverly Bain established the first love team in motion picture history.

"He had the quality of universal appeal," Iva relates, "the charisma which made your mother like him, you like him, the kids think he's great. He had something with which everyone identified and that is the radiance that makes for stardom."

"My grandmother shared the impact of this appeal with thousands of other women. He was handsome, virile, everything the ordinary American male strove to be."

During this time, Bernarr MacFadden was stock-piling revenues from health magazines, praising male muscular development. The halo of regard for the man with extraordinary physique rested solidly upon Bushman's head.

His portrayal of Messala in Ben-Hur revealed a man of superb proportions whose loss to somewhat frail Ramon Novarro made this epic unbelievable to some viewers.

Mussolini, expecting that Bushman, the superb Roman, was to have been the hero of this movie filmed in Italy, banned it from his country when his expectations proved false.

Bushman had attempted to persuade his friend, Valentino, to accept the title role of Ben-Hur. Valentino asked, "What if I do that? Where can I go after Ben-Hur? I have no place to go but down." Could these words have been a prophesy of what was to happen to Bushman after finishing this epic?

"Louis B. Mayer was burning over an imagined snub from Francis," Iva says. "During a testimonial dinner for Francis, the butler failed to recognize the small unknown who asked to speak to the man of the hour at the height of the ceremonies. He told this stranger that Mr. Bushman was too busy to speak to him."

From this small incident came a concerted

effort on the part of Mayer to replace Francis as Messala in the epic with which he, Metro, and Francis' studio, Goldwyn, began their merger. All attempts to displace Francis were surmounted by Goldwyn's all-powerful head scenarist June Mathis, who adamantly insisted upon Bushman's casting as the heroic Roman. Mayer could do nothing.

After this film, however, Mayer engaged in a 23-year-long vendetta against Bushman. During these years, black-balled by the tiny unknown who had become a Hollywood tycoon, Bushman starred on radio. It wasn't until Mayer's death that he returned to Hollywood for the films he loved.

"Francis' love for animals and his great humanity was revealed more during the filming of Ben-Hur than at any other time," Iva says. "If he had been a member of the SPCA, he would have been able to do something about the slaughter of hundreds of horses during the great chariot race scenes."

As Bushman said, "They never had a vet attend any horse. The moment it limped, they shot it. There was a guy named Cameron who rented them. I asked him how many we were losing. 'Oh,' he said, 'about a hundred.' "

The director, B. Reeves Eason, commented that motion pictures needed action and close shots of real catastrophes to make the film come alive. "During one take," said Bushman, "we went around the curve and the wheel broke on the other fellow's chariot. The hub hit the ground and the guy shot up in the air about thirty feet. I turned and saw him up there — it was like a slow-motion film. He fell on a pile of lumber and died of internal injuries. We found the ruts around the curve of the Spina were too dangerous."

Another take was ruined when Novarro's chariot turned the wrong way, placing him in the path of Bushman's chariot. Although one of the horses was killed, Novarro was uninjured.

"Ramon didn't really have the right technique," said Bushman. "He held the reins like he was on a carriage. You've got to wrap that stuff around your wrist, jam your feet up against the front, and lean straight back. That's the only way you can turn the horses, because they are running away. All the noise is exciting them — forty-eight horses, twelve chariots — and no springs in them, either."

During the shooting of the great galley scene, ships were soaked in oil so they could be easily set afire. The extras panicked when flames whipped up faster than expected. They poured over the side ruining the take; many of them could not swim.

"I heard their cries for help," said Francis X. Bushman. "I said to Fred Niblo: 'My God, they're drowning. I tell you!' " "I can't help it," he yelled back, "those ships cost me forty thousand dollars apiece." "

"Francis never truly forgot those accidents," Iva says. "He was powerless to prevent them, but he felt there had to be something he could have done."

Ben-Hur marked the turning of Bushman's career. Whether truly the result of Mayer's vendetta or of releases which claimed his acting was too dramatic for the era has never been established.

His voice which was sonorous enough to have taken him to new heights in talkies was heard as the minister in One Man's Family. No great role awaited him in Hollywood.

"Most movie actors, stars, upon reaching a certain age, after being buffeted by fate and finding themselves on the way down often change from what they were in their heyday," Iva says. "This was not the case with Francis. He kept his physique and his hairline. His appeal never paled."

"He was always being besieged by admirers. He always had to hold court. It became so bad that when we shopped he'd take one car, I'd take another and we'd split. This might have meant duplication of food, but it was the only way Francis could escape from his admiring public. He was much too kind to brush off anyone."

"He'd wait for a pause in their adulation and say, 'Have you met my wife? She's the cause of all my joy.' Then he'd search for me, his public at his heels. He'd introduce me and vanish. We'd meet later at the check-stand and make our exit together on cue, the idol and his busy wife."

"Francis never laughed at the antics of his fans. He was subject to all the ego of the star and he enjoyed their attentions. It just happened that, sometimes, their attention took up a great deal of his time."

"Once, when we were having dinner, one of his fans rushed up to our table. 'Oh, Mr. Bushman,' she exclaimed, 'I just had to say hello to you. I won't stay or interrupt your dinner, but...'

"I was tired of hot salads and cold entrees by this time, so I started eating. Francis' dinner became cold as the woman kept gushing and wiggling. I thought she was emotional about speaking to him. It turned out all she wanted to do was go to the ladies' room..."

8

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BUSHMAN

(Continued from page 7)



Bushman as Moses in the Story of Mankind.

and we were treated to an encore with her afterwards.

"Francis had a standard way of tapering off conversations with female admirers. He'd ask me if the lady didn't resemble a well-known movie actress. This switch of the spotlight confused the speaker and she would usually depart in haste, but glowing.

"On this occasion, he asked me, 'Doesn't this lady look like Anne Harding?' He didn't get the usual reply from me.

"Not a bit," I returned. "I think you're just hungry and that's why you think so." The lady left hurriedly," Iva recalled.

Francis met Iva during the years when, as a very eligible bachelor, he was being pursued by matrimonial minded ladies. "He dropped by one morning," she says. "Someone had told him a widow had moved into the house next door to his and he came over to extend an offer of assistance with light bulbs or television adjustment. At first, he thought I was the widow's daughter since he'd visualized all widows as being very elderly. I recognized him instantly. We talked for a short time then I left."

"Francis was waiting for me when I returned. 'I have decided that I want to marry you,' he said. I thought he was crazy. Of course, I refused him and continued to refuse. He tried everything, used all the tricks he'd learned in the movies. One minute he'd be aloof, haughty, the next he'd be impassioned. He'd be a little boy, a formidable suitor, a sad-eyed spurned lover. Most generally, however, he was a determined man who assumed the answer would be favorable.

"During the times when he felt absolutely sure of me, he'd call Rex Bell in Nevada to make the arrangements, complete to selection of the wedding cake. I don't know how many cakes ended up on ice while I was trying to make up my mind. I do know he had Nevada so shook up by his impulsive wedding plans that, when we did finally decide to marry, no one down there would believe it."

The frantic pace of super-stardom had slowed. Francis was offered a part in a quiz show on television. "I found the invitation where he'd dropped it," Iva laughs. "I asked him if he didn't think it would be fun and even a chance for better things, after all it was a top-level show. He finally agreed to participate and won \$30,000. We had ten fabulous weeks in New York."

"Returning to California, we settled down as much as is possible with the ever-present fans. We owned three homes, mine, his, and ours. Our home was graced by only a Christmas tree at first.

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"We shopped through five lots before we found the tree. It had to be green, it had to be big. Francis had to top it before it would fit inside the room. He thought big, he acted big, but not grandiose. The tree was beautiful. We watched the sun go down on the Pacific from our chairs beside that tree."

"Francis loved the sun. He would set the sun every night and roll it above the horizon each morning. If we were traveling, he'd say, 'Hurry. We can get home to see the sun set like a hand pulling it into the sea.'"

"I'd say, 'The sun keeps galloping across the sky, day by day. It will be there tomorrow,' but I'd drive a little faster because he enjoyed these moments so. It was easy to be with him for he was happiest when he was with me. He would talk very freely, and his conversations were for me, personal thoughts that he never disclosed to any other person. He was upbeat, up-tempo always. He'd make the grandest speeches to me, 'My darling, I want to thank you for a perfect afternoon. I can't think of a thing you could have done in any better taste.' He was peaceful and content when we were home."

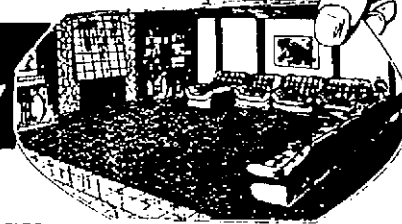
Francis X. Bushman was the ninth child in a family of twelve. Before the birth of each child his mother would pray in front of a picture of Christ, saying, "Please make this child able to succeed in whatever he chooses to do." Her prayers were answered with Francis. He strove for the heights and they became his, but he never accepted credit for what he did not do.

"At one time, I wrote an invocation for him to deliver," Iva recalls. "To forestall his saying no to the request I hadn't told him about it until I pressed the written page into his hand. He read the invocation beautifully. Everyone wanted to thank him."

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At 7:30 tonight bells in the Campanario will toll the beginning of Christmas. Voices will be stilled on the grounds of the old mission at San Juan Capistrano and children bearing candles will start the procession called Los Posadas.

Two of them, dressed as Mary and Joseph, will move from door to door in the flickering shadows of the mission gardens looking for a place to spend the night.

Children in the costumes of wise men, shepherds and kings will follow with musicians and anyone else who wants to participate in California's oldest Christmas tradition.

Christmas Eve was first celebrated at the site of Father Serra's church in 1776. The church he built at San Juan Capistrano is the only one which remains standing.

The procession ends with

benediction in that building and then the children rush to the mission gymnasium to break the pinata and gather up the Christmas treats which spill on to the floor.

At midnight a solemn high mass will be celebrated at the hand carved, gold-leaved altar brought to the mission from Barcelona in the early 1800s and estimated to be more than 300 years old.

Poinsettias, roses and other flowers from the mission gardens will decorate the church for worshipers who will attend a regular schedule of masses on Christmas Day.

Then, once again, the mission, its gardens and walks, will be returned to the doves, the swallows and the tourists who find beauty and serenity beneath the statue of Fray Junipero Serra, his hand raised in an eternal blessing.

PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR



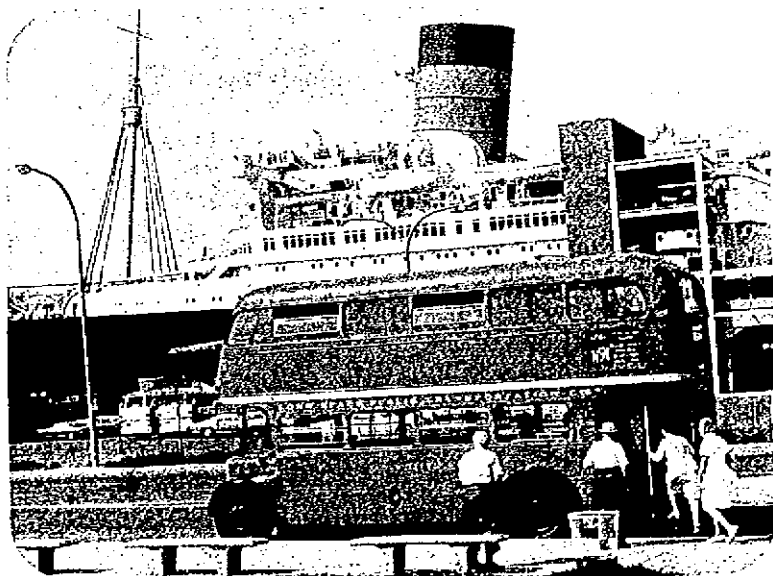
Pictorial Highlights of the Week



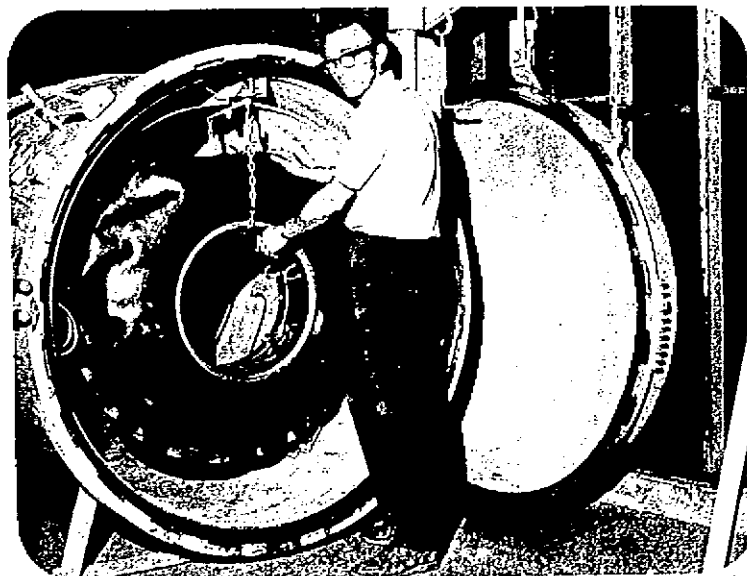
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It's not a rocket to the moon or a decompression chamber that Bob Zinge is operating. This huge device, by means of heat and pressure, bonds pre-cured tread to tire casings at Johnny Gillette's Retread Plant. This process is referred to as Bandag cold retreading. The monster will recap all sizes, from passenger car tires to big earth movers and do it well enough to make Gillette retreads known for the quality they keep. Modern equipment and experienced personnel is the combination that has made Johnny Gillette Tire Co. so successful these past 20 years. The plant, retail store and auto service center is located at 3910 Cherry Avenue in Long Beach.

Z E R O S P E R S



By **JUDY HAZLETT**
Home Furnishings Editor

No more shopping days 'til Christmas. But, there's still a way to give your child a gift that will long be remembered — even after the tree is taken down, toys are picked up, and the last turkey leg has been eaten.

How about redecorating his or her room using more imagination than money? If your child is lucky enough to receive a gift of colorful bedroom accessories now available to the younger set such as sheets, bedspreads, wall decor etc., the project will be easy.

If not, maybe he would like to go on a shopping spree with you and spend some of his Christmas money on one of the new juvenile designs to perk up his room and bath.

And, while he's still on holiday vacation would be the perfect time to set the redecoration in motion so he can help too.

While searching for just the right motif, keep in mind your child's favorite color, hobby, interest or even cartoon characters such as Smokey the Bear or Snoopy and the other Peanuts characters.

Bedspreads and sheets featuring these characters can be the center of the decorating scheme surrounded by coordinating colors and accessories.

In addition, there's the Slumber Pets design which include not only bedroom accessories featuring an array of animals (lions, turtles,

Smokey the Bear (at left) and the giant green turtle from the "Slumber Pets" collection add a little whimsy to any child's room. In room (below, center), characters from "Peanuts" cartoon strip are inspiration — pictures on walls are framed pillowcases decorated with Snoopy, Peanuts and other of Charlie Brown's friends. Botanical Zoo (below), offers color, color everywhere — Roman shades, throw pillows and wallpaper are made from sheets.



koala bears, hippos etc.) but bathroom towels and washclothes as well.

For a contemporary decorating idea, the Botanical Zoo collection of big tropical flowers can make a little girl's room sing with excitement.

The vivid design can be used in sheets and bedspread — but also as wall hangings (framed in aluminum stripping) and to make Roman shades for the window. Throw pillows can be made from the pillow cases.

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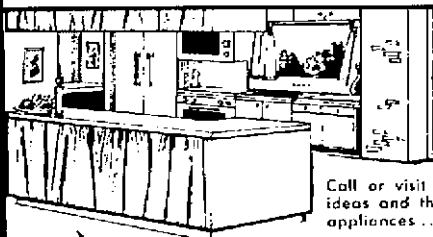
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GEORGE HEINRICH
Episcurean Sauces

Ah, yes, it's going to be a bright, happy and epicurean Christmas after all.

Although many Long Beach area restaurants will be closed Christmas Day, one of the very best — the Captain's Inn, 215 Marina Dr. — will be open and accepting reservations for its beautiful holiday feast, served from 1 to 10 p.m.

George Heinrich, owner and host at this fashionable establishment, has arranged an imaginative special menu, including assorted relishes, wonderful soup and salad, baked or whipped potatoes, asparagus with hollandaise sauce; cream pie, ice cream or sherbet, coffee or tea, nuts and mints. Among the entrees, \$5.45 to \$7.50, will be such beauties as tournedos of beef filet with bernaise sauce, lobster-steak combination, filet mignon, New York cut steak, top sirloin steak, roast turkey with gourmet dressing and baked sugar-cured ham with intriguing sauce.

The inn, with one of the choicest water's edge locations in the Long Beach Marina, will be open today during its regular hours, featuring its tempting weekend luncheon, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and its large, varied regular dinners, served from 1 p.m. on. The dinners, \$4.95 to \$7.95, range from mahi mahi Hawaiian, with sauteed pineapple, or dolphin with a palao of crab and shrimp to the finest, sweetest Australian lobster, the best steaks, fancy center cut pork chops, New Zealand baby lamb chops, rack of baby lamb for two persons and the elegant chateaubriand for two.

Included are the inn's famous clam chowder or French onion soup with a dash of co-

gnac, or a handsome salad; potatoes or spaghetti and beverage. Each item is fresh and delectable. George is an accomplished chef as well as a restaurateur and he sees to it that his well-trained, friendly staff maintains the strictest quality control.

Monday through Fridays (except on holidays), the inn features its unusual early bird dinners from 5 to 6:30 p.m., featuring scrumptious complete meals at lower prices, \$2.95 to \$3.75 and \$3.95. Among the entrees: captain's beef stew, hamburger steak with mushroom sauce, shortribs of beef, baby lamb chops and sirloin steak, with relishes, soup or salad, beverage and dessert.

GUIDE

HE'S A QUIET fellow with gray hair and a twinkle in his eye. He can often be seen at Hubert's Cafeteria at 643 Pine Ave. or perhaps at Hubert's at 218 E. Broadway.

Usually he's carrying some kind of tool, a hammer, pliers, electric drill or maybe a set of screwdrivers. Sometimes when he's not too busy he chats with the customers. Occasionally someone will say: "Your face is a bit familiar. Haven't I seen you somewhere else around town?"

"Maybe you did," replies the man with the twinkle. "I used to

own Ward's tune-up garage over on Atlantic Avenue."

The friendly fellow is Gilbert Ward, who retired from the automotive field in 1968 after operating his tune-up shop for 15 years. Now he's the maintenance specialist for Hubert's Cafeterias, owned by his son-in-law Hubert Hust. Gilbert keeps both restaurants running smoothly mechanically, doing little tune-ups on balky doors, toasters, cabinet doors, stopped up sinks, stoves, refrigerators or anything else — wood, plastic or metal — that seems to be out of kilter.

"He's a blessing," says Hubert. "We'd be lost without him."

Hubert's Cafeterias will be closed today and Monday for Christmas. But they'll be open as usual starting Tuesday, serving fresh, tempting breakfasts, luncheons, dinners, sandwiches and specialty desserts.

For years Hubert's attractive, modern restaurants have received the highest praise for the quality of such entrees as luscious roast beef, beautiful turkey with dressing, baked ham, halibut, chicken and dumplings, Swiss steak and many other treats. The roast beef, \$1.80, is served with choice of fresh chilled salad, potatoes, another vegetable, a beautiful roll, muffin or corn bread and beverage.

Every day except Sunday, the cafeterias offer the 99-cent special for luncheon and dinner. A different entree is featured daily, such as savory stuffed bell pepper, macaroni and cheese or perhaps delectable roast beef hash. Included are salad, vegetable, roll, butter and coffee. Hubert's coffee is particularly outstanding.



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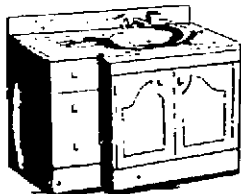
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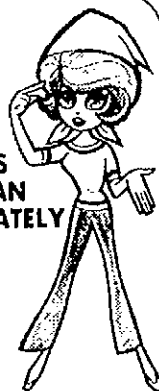
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Two long-term studies show that the relatively new drug cromolyn sodium can benefit many asthma patients.

The drug is also known as disodium cromoglycate.

Most trials of the anti-asthma drug to date have been favorable but have been open to criticism because of short-term duration, limited number of patients, subjective evaluation and "open assessment" — as opposed to a double-blind test design. In a double-blind, neither patient nor doctor knows at the time who is getting the drug and who is getting the placebo (dummy medication).

A year-long, well-controlled trial conducted in London shows that the new drug controlled asthma well in 71 per cent of those taking it. Those on a placebo showed only 24 per cent improvement.

The report is in the British Medical Journal.

In another report, this dealing with chronically disabled asthmatic youngsters in Chicago, 33 children who took cromolyn sodium capsules four times a day improved as follows:

—School absenteeism dropped from a mean 31 days lost by 19 pupils to an average of six days lost by six patients.

—Gym participation increased.

—Sleep improved.

—Hospitalizations were cut in half — from 13 patients hospitalized a total of 33 times to seven hospitalized 12 times.

Dr. John S. Hyde, director of allergy and clinical immunology at Rush Medical Center, describes the Chicago study in a report in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Women taking female hormones appear less likely to develop cancer of any kind, a new study suggests.

Two Vanderbilt University doctors studied 486 women receiving estrogen replacement therapy.

"An astonishing finding was that the expected incidence rate of all cancers was 44 while the observed incidence was but 10," the doctors say.

The researchers, Drs. Benjamin F. Byrd Jr. and John C. Burch, add that such a decrease in cancer rate is "amazing."

The first clinical application of a Nobel prizewinning discovery, cyclic AMP, shows the compound to be effective in counteracting barbiturate poisoning in laboratory animals and possibly in humans.

Now, a newer study shows that a derivative of cyclic AMP is effective in reducing the sleeping time induced by drugs other than barbiturates.

The compound shortened the duration of sleep induced by chloral hydrate,

paraldehyde, diazepam and the anesthetic agents ketamine, halothane and methoxyflurane.

Dr. Major L. Cohn, assistant professor of anesthesiology at the University of Pittsburgh, told the American Society of Anesthesiologists that a practical benefit of the compound may be to "reverse barbiturate poisoning, the largest single cause of accidental or suicidal drug overdosage."



A doctor issues another warning about the potential hazards of the Afro hairstyle.

Dr. Algic C. Brown of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., reports on 25 cases of partial or complete baldness that resulted from the hairstyle.

The damage is caused by the chemicals used to straighten the hair and the hot irons and metal combs used to produce the bushy effect.

Not only can the chemical and mechanical stresses seriously damage the hair but they can also cause scalp infections, the doctor says in a report in American Family Physician.



Rinsing the mouth twice daily with a solution of chlorhexidine gluconate inhibits the development of tooth decay and gingivitis (gum inflammation).

Researchers say that the level of cleanliness obtained with the solution is comparable to or better than that obtained by meticulous tooth cleaning with elaborate brushing methods and toothpicks.

Investigators at Royal Dental College, Aarhus, Denmark, say the rinsing procedure prevents formation of plaque, colonies of germs that build up on teeth.



There is no such thing as permanent dentures, according to a report in a dental journal.

In the presence of careless oral hygiene or diet, replacements of either complete or partial dentures will be needed sooner than usual.

So says Dr. James V. Barone of the University of Detroit school of dentistry.

The patient, he says, must be told that all dental restorations begin to wear from the moment of placement and that practically all of them will outlive their usefulness and require replacement.

In other words, dentures require constant care, attention, modification and periodic replacement. The tissues of the mouth are constantly changing, he says.

The word permanent should be eliminated from the dental vocabulary, he concludes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

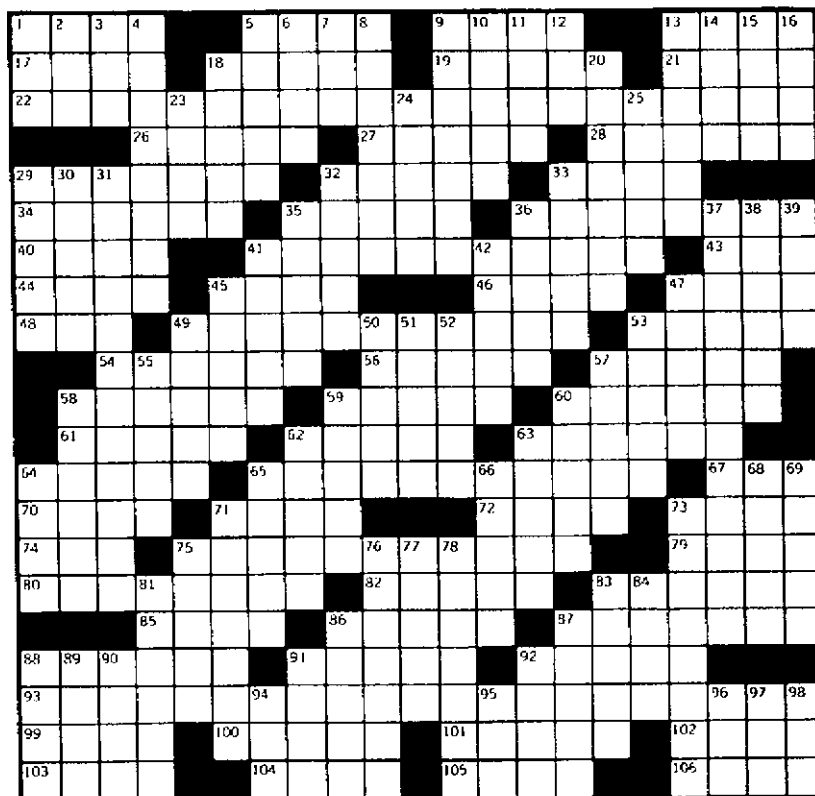
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By Elaine D. Schorr

ACROSS

- 1 Attention-getting sound.
- 5 Set's antithesis.
- 9 Partic verb.
- 13 Woolly animals.
- 17 Esau's wife.
- 18 Corroded.
- 19 Shade of brown.
- 21 ... avis.
- 22 Advice (probably from Pliny) to house hunters: Phrase.
- 26 Ferrer and Turchi.
- 27 A "Hellzapoppin'" creator.
- 28 Party programs.
- 29 Mexican staples.
- 32 House pests.
- 33 Axl-love-struck.
- 34 Bouquets.
- 35 ... bill of goods (clipped).
- 36 Getting on.
- 40 Jeanie's parent.
- 41 Railroad spur in buildings.
- 43 A name for Noah.
- 44 Workers of a kind.
- 45 Word with house or gate.
- 16 Benevolent group.
- 17 Pub. notice.
- 18 Kind of time.
- 19 Takes back, as furniture, cars, etc.
- 23 Snoots.
- 24 Calumniate.
- 26 Synonym.
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- 28 Realtors.
- 29 Premise.
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- 32 Made out.
- 33 "Rapid" ... Feller.
- 34 Chamber's work.
- 35 Some Alabama residences.
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- 38 Slaughter.
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- 40 Horn of "Green Mansions."
- 41 Helen's cousin.
- 42 Yarn.
- 43 Canyon abode.
- 44 Catty cat.
- 45 Perceptive.
- 46 Hemp fibers.
- 47 Fabric for lining.
- 48 Roman dates.
- 49 Koutsevitzky.
- 50 School.
- 51 subjects.
- 52 Mini miss.
- 53 Weight.
- 54 watcher's concern.
- 55 Gold medalist.
- 56 A sing bug? Phrase.
- 57 Thin Man's Mrs.
- 58 Escape.
- 59 Groups of workers.
- 60 Landon night life area.
- 61 Word with down or up.
- 62 River to the Moselle.
- 63 ... table.
- 64 Exchange: Var.
- 65 DOWN
- 1 Exclamation.
- 2 "What'll ..."
- 3 Dadsworth.
- 4 "... Boys."
- 5 Conditge's vice-president.
- 6 Number suffixes.
- 7 Name for a girl or boy.
- 8 Matriculates.
- 9 A position of meanness.
- 10 Monday morning reminders.
- 11 Now and ...
- 12 Scornful interjection.
- 13 ... boy.
- 14 Scottish inventor.
- 15 Lake or Canal.
- 16 Lip.
- 18 Road curves.
- 20 Does a laundry job.
- 23 Southeast.
- 24 Kansas town.
- 25 Suppress.
- 26 French interjection.
- 27 David's daughter.
- 30 Big bowl.
- 31 Homeowner's problem.
- 32 Weyward drive.
- 33 Puts down.
- 35 Cavatines.
- 36 Bundles.
- 37 Redskin protection, in a way.
- 38 Library items.
- 39 Arrives at.
- 41 "Castles in the air."
- 42 Takes a.
- 43 Auditions.
- 44 Intensity.
- 45 Small one.
- 46 Entertainer Lewis.
- 47 Nursery school item.
- 48 Playground item.
- 49 Chopin and Paderewski.
- 50 Czech patriot.
- 51 Prize man.
- 52 Early in France.
- 53 Cuties.
- 54 Halley's comet.
- 55 Impose (upon).
- 63 Ceremonial gear.
- 64 Aaronson's highplace.
- 65 Less: Fr.
- 66 German manu-facturing city.
- 68 Lip curler.
- 69 Pools of a sort.
- 71 Special kind of pie.
- 73 G. I. privilege.
- 75 Word with East or West.
- 76 Filmflammer.
- 77 Musical.
- 78 Marx man.
- 79 Silvery tinctures.
- 81 Bat and peg game.
- 83 Certain rulers.
- 84 Weapon: Fr.
- 86 Didn't ... tear.
- 87 Subject of dissertation.
- 88 McKinley and Washington: Abbr.
- 89 Words of surprise.
- 90 Inca land.
- 91 Preslatory gull.
- 92 Light conversation.
- 94 Offire workers: Abbr.
- 95 Sport starting place.
- 96 Commotion.
- 97 Informal however.
- 98 Jump aboard.

Answer on Page 12



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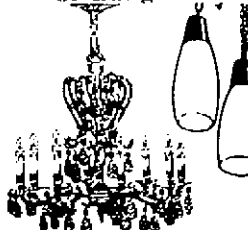
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BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

Long Beach . . . just South of the San Diego Freeway

cover story

Merry Christmas, 'Shirts' Blanton— Thanks for the Lives You Saved!

by E. D. Fares Jr.



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst has promised the American people that the Justice Department probe of the Watergate bugging would be "the most extensive, thorough, and comprehensive investigation since the assassination of President Kennedy." Should any prudent man believe that?—A. Fontaine, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Any prudent man should believe that. What he may well doubt, however, is how much of the Justice Department investigation will be made public. The Justice Department has become notoriously political, and while Pat Gray, acting head of the FBI, is willing to disclose the entire FBI investigation of the Watergate scandal, it is hardly likely that his boss (Kleindienst or Kleindienst's successor) will permit it. The Watergate bugging and other stupid adventures in political sabotage were arranged and financed by Republicans in high places. The repercussions could prove politically harmful.

Q. Can you tell me if Sophia Loren, unlike the majority of international film queens, is something of a prude in regard to sex? Or has she had her share of lovers? If the latter is true, please list some of her more notable conquests.—James S. Pilgrim, Greenville, S.C.

A. Sophia Loren was carefully watched by her mother as a young girl in Naples and Rome, because her mother had given birth to her out of wedlock. As a result Sophia dallied with no one until she became a protégée of Carlo Ponti, to whom, after much legal difficulty, she was married. In the course of her lengthy film career, Sophia has been approached for dalliance by many leading Casanovas. To date, she has succumbed to none.



SOPHIA LOREN AND HUSBAND, CARLO PONTI



JULIE ANDREWS: POOR TV RATING

Q. Why is the Julie Andrews TV show doing so poorly on television? I think she's great.—Laura Johnson, Chicago, Ill.

A. ABC-TV schedules the program in bad time-slots. Miss Andrews, best known for her starring role in *The Sound of Music*, is full of talent but seems deficient in warmth, humor, sex appeal and charisma.

Q. How many people in the United States 100 years from today?—David Clark, Raleigh, N.C.

A. If projections are accurate the U.S. will have a population of about 600 million by the year 2050.

Q. Is it true that President Nixon purposely lost Massachusetts to Sen. George McGovern in the last Presidential election in order to point up Sen. Ted Kennedy as a radical?—J.O., Somerville, Mass.

A. Most improbable. Nixon's 1972 campaign was his "Last Hurrah." In conducting it he was not looking forward to the 1976 Presidential race. Such projections and strategy now belong to Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois and Vice President Spiro Agnew, both prominently mentioned as possible Republican Party standard-bearer in '76.

Q. Gordon Parks, the black director of *Shaft*, who used to be a Life magazine photographer—does he really own a gold Rolls-Royce?—Lonnie Franklin, Daytona, Fla.

A. Parks owns a gold-colored Rolls-Royce.

Q. Why has Ralph Nader never been married?—Doreen Fleischer, New York, N.Y.

A. Apparently Nader finds affairs of citizenship more exciting than affairs of the heart.

Q. There is an African beauty who is the rage of Paris. I hear all of Europe's playboys are competing for her charms. Is she coming to America? I believe her name is Lizette. Can you provide any further information and most important a photo?—Louis Banks, Boston, Mass.

A. Lizette Maridor is the showgirl star of the Casino de Paris. She comes from Gabon and was discovered three years ago by the married dancing team of Roland Petit and Zizi Jeanmaire, who recently entered into negotiations to buy the Casino de Paris for \$75,000.



SHOWGIRL LIZETTE MARIDOR

Q. Has Robert McNamara, former Secretary of Defense, bought a nudist colony in Martha's Vineyard?—Helen Caldwell, Washington, D.C.

A. No. A consortium of buyers including McNamara; Richard Hodgson of ITT; Ralph Meyer, an investment banker, and David Ginsburg, a well-known Washington, D.C., lawyer, has purchased 55 acres in Martha's Vineyard for approximately \$450,000. They have returned to the town of Chilmark, Mass., some 2500 feet of beachfront, an additional 15 acres and an access road to the beach on which sunbathers may dress or undress as they like.

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DECEMBER 24, 1972

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LONGEST HOPSCOTCH GAME

...was a game lasting 31 hours played by 4 schoolboys in Oak Park, Illinois, March 26, 1972.



OLDEST AMERICAN INDUSTRY

...is the tobacco industry which began with the first commercial tobacco crop harvest at Jamestown, Va., in 1612.



THE FIRST BICYCLE

...was the invention of Kirkpatrick Macmillan of Dumfries, Scotland in 1839. The name 'bicycle' wasn't applied until 1868.

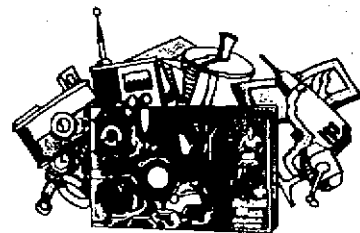


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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



12 OFFICERS FOR ONE PLANE.

ALL CHIEFS—NO INDIANS—In 1945 the United States boasted a military force of 12.1 million men.

In 1972, it has a military force of 2.1 million men.

Although the military force now is about one-sixth of what it was in World War II, we have more three- and four-star generals, more colonels and lieutenant colonels, more Navy admirals, captains and commanders for our 2.1 million-man force than we had for our 12.1 million

man force 27 years ago. Today we have 12 officers for every airplane in the Air Force: 124,000 officers for 10,000 planes.

We have one Air Force officer for every six enlisted men.

We have twice as many Air Force majors as second lieutenants.

We have more lieutenant colonels in the Air Force than second lieutenants.

The Air Force boasts twice as many colonels and lieutenant colonels as the entire number of planes and missiles in that service.

LESS FOR YOUR MONEY

Inflation and taxes are wiping out your savings. United Business Service of Boston, which keeps track of such things, reports that interest on savings in the U.S. "has barely managed to offset inflation and taxes with almost nothing left for the saver."

Using the average interest rates paid by savings and loan associations—usually higher rates than those paid by commercial or savings banks—United declares: "In 1971, for example, each \$100 in a savings account paid \$5.33—(in interest). But you lost \$3.36 of this during the year because of rising prices. And you had to pay \$1.33 tax to the federal government besides. Hence your net real return was just 64 cents."

If you paid state income tax in addition, then your net return was even less.

"Since 1960," United points out, using the latest annual report from the Income Fund of America as its source, "your savings account has produced an annual average real return of a mere 1/2 of 1 percent a year—after inflation and taxes."

Any solution? One is to reduce the inflationary spiral. Another is to invest in good common stocks, real estate or to seek the advice of your local banker, explaining to him that a savings account is no hedge against inflation.

HANGOVERS Which alcoholic drinks produce the worst hangovers? Which the least?

Worst offenders are brandy, red wine, rum and whiskey in that order.

Least-lasting hangovers are produced by vodka, gin, and white wine.

The research was performed on 20 healthy male volunteers by Gaston Pawan of the Middlesex Hospital Medical School who recently reported his findings to the Nutrition Society of London.



THEY'VE ALL GONE FISHING—THE WOMEN, TOO.

FISHING GOES ON How many Americans do you think go fishing each year? Approximately 49 million, including 9 million women. Altogether they spend approximately \$5 billion a year on the sport.

Most of them prefer freshwater fishing to salt, either for reasons of geography or expense. According to U.S. Bureau of the Census statistics, an average day of lake or stream fishing costs \$6.30. On the ocean, it jumps to \$10.77.

VITAMIN E & BLOOD SUBSTITUTE

Last month in Dallas at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association, several significant developments were announced, among them, these two:

(1) Dr. Robert E. Olson of the St. Louis University School of Medicine revealed that despite the ongoing craze, no evidence exists that large daily doses of vitamin E help anyone's heart. "It's a myth," he declared, "that vitamin E helps most people."

Doctors say that 30 units of vitamin E a day is all any normal person needs, especially since cases of vitamin E deficiency are extremely rare. Cereals, lettuce and other vegetables along with wheat germ oil provide people with all the vitamin E they need. Thus, gullible persons who buy and consume from 10 to 50 times the daily requirement, are simply wasting their money.

Claims by a pair of Canadian physicians that large doses of vitamin E help cardiac patients have not been verified by controlling studies, according to Dr. Olson. Although vitamin E was discovered in 1922, scientists still don't know how it works.

(2) Dr. William I. Rosenblum, who is associated with the Medical College of Virginia, declared at the same convention that "one day man may be able to live without blood," providing man perfects a blood substitute.

Rosenblum disclosed that one of the industrial chemicals known as fluorocarbons has been found to mimic some of the blood's major functions. The most important is to extract oxygen from the air and pass it on to body tissue.

Rosenblum said that in several laboratory experiments, fluorocarbons have replaced the blood of dogs with no bad effects. The

dogs survived until their bodies could produce enough blood cells to reconstitute normal blood.

If science could increase its efforts to develop a workable blood substitute, Rosenblum explained, it would solve most of the qualitative and quantitative problems of blood transfusions.

TOO MANY FOR DINNER

In order to conserve food in anticipation of famine, the police in New Delhi, India, have been ordered to arrest people who invite too many friends to dinner and serve them too much food.

Under the "Guest Control Order," an ordinary party is limited to 25 guests and four courses.

The rule does not apply to marriages and funerals. For such occasions as many as 100 guests may be invited.

The four-course meal, however, must include no more than one meat dish, one rice dish, one vegetable dish and one dessert.

The Guest Control Orders have been in effect in Delhi for almost four years but until recently they were not rigorously enforced. Now they are.

ONE IMPETUOUS MOVE

Minh Nguyet, favorite entertainer of American GI's remaining in Vietnam, has been banned from all U.S. Army clubs in Southeast Asia. Reason: she broke her contract by removing her G-string in response to the enthusiastic shouts of servicemen for "more, more."

In an effort to please her audience, Miss Nguyet, a member of a popular show touring American bases in Vietnam, recently whipped off her G-string during a performance at the Mekong Delta Army Club.

An officer caught the act, was shocked and reported the dancer.



PICASSO CONQUERING A NEW FIELD: CHILDREN'S COLORING BOOKS

PABLO PICASSO

Pablo Picasso, 91, possibly the foremost artist of this century, has entered into a deal to popularize his paintings with children. Picasso has agreed to permit his paintings to be published in a series of

children's coloring books.

In each book, a Picasso work will appear on the left-hand page in color. The right-hand page will carry the painting's outline in black and white. The child's job will be to make the right-hand page as colorful as the left.



YOUNG JAPANESE: THEY'RE GETTING TALLER ALL THE TIME.

BIGGER JAPANESE

Japanese children are far bigger than they were 10 years ago, owing largely to the introduction of American foods into the Japanese diet since the end of World War II.

A recent survey covering 340,000 children and youths, from nursery school pupils to university students, shows a remarkable pattern of growth.

The average 12-year-old

Japanese male in 1972 is 2-1/2 inches taller, 10 pounds heavier and an inch larger around the chest than the average 12-year-old 10 years ago.

As for the Japanese 12-year-old female, she is 2 inches taller, 8 pounds heavier and 1-1/2 inches larger around the chest than the average 12-year-old female in 1962.

The statistics are from Japan's Education Ministry.



This couple is apparently enjoying extra leisure time, but others find they just can't take too much togetherness.

Progress Report— Second Thoughts on the 4-Day Work Week

by Jane Morse

How many days a week should you work?

The question, which many believed permanently settled by the establishment of the standard five-day, 40-hour week a generation ago, is puzzling the experts all over again.

It has been reopened by the recent spread of the idea of a four-day, 40-hour work week. Some employers and workers, who hailed the new short week enthusiastically, are now finding that it isn't working out as advertised.

The Memphis, Tenn., Police Department tried it for six months before junking it.

"It was a hardship on the whole department," explains Chief Bill Price. "Among other things, we found we were having more squad car accidents. Usually they happened in the extra two hours of the 10-hour day."

Forbes magazine, a finance and business publication, also recently gave up after trying the four-day week. "We just weren't getting the job done as thoroughly and as well as we wanted to," says editor Malcolm S. Forbes—though he admits most of the employees weren't complaining about their extra day off.

In Canada, where the experiment also has been introduced, the Canadian Labor Congress has objected to the longer hours of the four-day week. "It took us 100 years to win the eight-hour

day," complains Ronald W. Lang, legislative director of the Congress, "and now it could be lost."

Labor observers have turned up a number of unexpected problems from the four-day, 40-hour schedule:

Loss of continuity

- Some men feel that the increase in days off causes them to lose continuity of contact with their jobs. For example, policemen say it's more difficult to stay on top of neighborhood situations.

- Some wives are complaining about the longer daily absence of their menfolk from the home—perhaps as much as 12 hours, including an hour's commute each way.

- Although it may seem like an apparent contradiction, wives are also saying that having their husbands at home three consecutive days a week instead of two is too much. They prefer the older system of seeing more of their men every day, but not too many days in a row.

- Men with children often find their wives still tied to their children's five-day-a-week school schedules. That leaves them feeling at loose ends during the day and sometimes produces wandering—even into someone else's bed.

One expert who's been studying the question of how much work is healthy for you is Dr. Austin Henschel, a science consultant of the National Institute of

Occupational Safety and Health, an agency of the U.S. Public Health Service. His studies are being carried out in Poland where they're financed with U.S. counterpart funds. These studies are significant because it never has been scientifically established how much work is good for each individual.

Some of Dr. Henschel's views are startling. "For many, many people," he says, "I still think the six-day week is best."

6 days, 36 hours

However, he hastens to add, what he has in mind is a six-day, 36-hour week. This is how he explains it: "Most people reach an efficiency peak during the third hour of their morning work and the third hour of the afternoon. If they work beyond that amount of time, efficiency may be down 25 to 30 percent. To me, that reflects strain, so safety becomes a concern. One can also show in lab studies that you're better off if you synchronize work with the time your metabolic rate is highest. For the majority of us, that means daytime."

Henschel points out that different people react in different ways to the same job hazards and pressures. Some jobs involve exposure to toxic materials; others require certain rest and recovery periods. In such cases, safety precautions are always geared to the traditional five days, 40 hours. No one yet

knows whether they'll be equally effective if the working time undergoes a basic change.

Even harder to measure are the psychological and emotional stresses of many jobs, or the slow effects of exposure to such environmental factors as noise and artificial light. Susceptibility to such factors changes, says Dr. Henschel. It's affected by age, by sex, even by the weather. In addition, every individual undergoes daily and cyclical mood and body variations.

"You really have to individually tailor each job to each worker, as far as possible," says Dr. Henschel. "That's one of the goals of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Act. Ideally the individual should choose the work schedule that suits him."

The challenge of leisure

Some observers point out that many workers, left to themselves, seem to choose a longer rather than a shorter work week. Despite the passage of 34 years since the five-day, 40-hour week became "standard," the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that nearly one out of four jobholders works 49 to 60 hours weekly. Many are motivated by a desire for more money, whether in the form of overtime payments or by "moonlighting" on side jobs. Others prefer the routine of regular work to the challenge of developing leisure activities to pass the time. Many experts believe that if shorter work schedules are established they will be "sabotaged" in much the same way as the current five-day week.

Some labor leaders are urging that, instead of shortening the work week, employers give their workers longer paid vacations—five and six weeks off at a stretch. Some U.S. steelworkers are already getting a 13-week vacation every fifth year.

However, these extended time-off periods are beginning to show several of the same unhealthful symptoms as the four-day, 40-hour work week, with some wives complaining that having a husband hang around the house a month at a time creates more problems than it solves. "A woman who believes the home is her castle could very well feel a real threat to her authority," observes one social scientist.

In 10 years . . .

Despite all the objections, the concept of less work seems to be spreading. The American Management Association predicts that within 10 years at the most a large number—possibly the majority—of Americans will be on a four-day or otherwise shortened work week. Many social scientists believe that it's none too soon for employees to begin developing the attitudes and the interests that will enable them to survive healthfully in a world of less work and more leisure time.



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Floors and flooring ☐
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The Feminine Fix-It Handbook

Women have always had a terrible reputation when it comes to household repairs. The lady of the house has traditionally begged off fix-it work because it seemed too complicated, too messy or just "not her job."

Times are changing, and if you've ever been left stranded with a gushing faucet, a firmly stuck window or a forever unfinished endtable, PARADE's new book can help.

Called *The Feminine Fix-It Handbook*, it will provide for \$1 "everything you need to know to do it yourself" for PARADE readers. Charts, diagrams and step-by-step illustrations fill the 214-page guide.

Author Kay B. Ward, a veteran do-it-yourselfer, describes her book as "a simple guide to the repair of the little disasters that continually plague mortal woman: the leaky faucet, the peeling paint, the lamp that won't light."

Tools are basic, and the book begins with a section on hardware and how to select quality tools.

Beyond the subtleties of equipment, the reader can move to the disaster areas. Cross-sections and diagrams of walls, pipes, doors, drawers and windows clearly illustrate safe and easy ways to hang a picture or unclog a drain or replace a broken window pane.

Beautifying your home yourself can be terrifically satisfying, and if you've got the urge, you'll like the helpful guide, *The Feminine Fix-It Handbook*. Sanding and refinishing floors and furniture, installing shelves and paneling, and restoring worn-out-but-cherished heirlooms to their original glory all become easily possible.

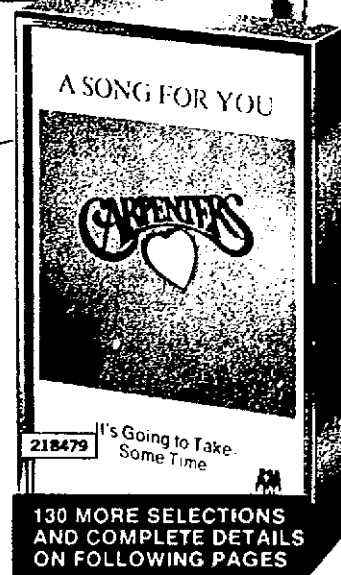
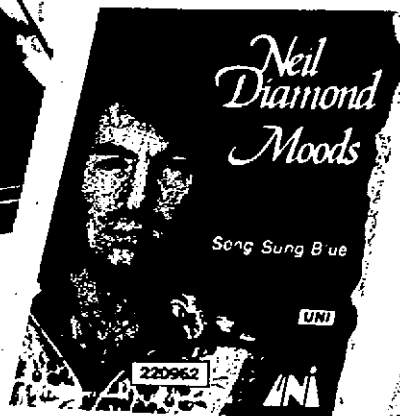
An added bonus is a section on how to get rid of household pests, how to keep your head in emergencies and how to translate home-repair terms. Indispensable guides to purchasing lumber, paint, nails and glue appear on the inside covers.

"So," urges Kay Ward, "let's cut through the mysteries of the problem and simply 'fix it.'" Whether you're a woman living alone or with a family of unhandy people you'll find PARADE'S *The Feminine Fix-It Handbook* a life-saver. For only \$1, you can limit your repair costs and increase your personal satisfaction through beautifying your home.

TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of "The Feminine Fix-It Handbook" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. M, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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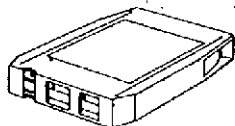
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219634 **PETER NERO**
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217356 * **SOUNDTRACK "THE GODFATHER"**
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222208 * **FARON YOUNG**
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Yes, it's true! — If you join right now, you may have ANY 11 of these stereo tapes for only \$1.97. Just mail the application in an envelope, together with your check or money order. (Be sure to indicate whether you want your 11 selections on cartridges, cassettes or reel tapes.) In exchange...

You agree to buy just eight more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years and you may cancel membership any time thereafter.

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You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

... If you do not want any selection offered, just mail the response card always provided by the date specified

... If you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically

... If you want any of the other selections offered, just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified

... and from time to time we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by mailing the dated form always provided... or accept by simply doing nothing — the choice is always up to you!

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!



49 ADDITIONAL SELECTIONS
ON FOLLOWING PAGE

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I am enclosing my check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the eleven selections shown below. Please accept my membership application and I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment.

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box only

- ☐ 8-Track Cartridges (K5-W) 11M
☐ Tape Cassettes (K6-X)
☐ Reel-to-Reel Tapes (K7-Y)

Write in numbers
at 11 selections

As a member, I agree to buy eight selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue I will be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll mail the response card by the date specified — or use the card to order any other selection. If I want only the regular selection, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form provided.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one only)

- ☐ Easy Listening ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Country ☐ Classical

☐ Mr. ☐ Miss
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City

State Zip Code

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
APO, FPO addresses: write for special offer

T55/S73

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for only \$1⁹⁷

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"THE GODFATHER"

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211540 **CHER**
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221234 **JAMES BROWN**
THERE IT IS

217422 **THE 5th DIMENSION**
INDIVIDUALLY
& COLLECTIVELY

210179 **ARETHA FRANKLIN'S**
GREATEST HITS

218198* **JOHNNY PAYCHECK**
Someone To Give My Love To

215111* **AL GREEN**
LET'S STAY TOGETHER

216655 **JOHNNY MATHIS**
All-Time Greatest Hits

208868 **Johnny Cash Portrait**
Greatest Hits II

214924* **Loretta Lynn & Conway Twitty**
Lead Me On

211565 **NEIL DIAMOND**
GOLD

193748* **RAY PRICE**
For The Good Times

201780 **3 DOG NIGHT**
Golden Biscuits

187088 **BARBRA STREISAND'S**
GREATEST HITS

176594 **CHOPIN'S GREATEST HITS**
ORMANDY - KOSTELANETZ
ENTREMONT, Piano

219063 **DONNY OSMOND**
Portrait Of DONNY

214403 **NEIL YOUNG**
HARVEST

218511* **JEFF BECK GROUP**
Glad All Over

216416 **THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
SHOPPING BAG

217224* **BOBBY VINTON**
EV'RY DAY OF MY LIFE

209791* **KOSTELANETZ**
PLAYS CHICAGO

215251 **BREAD**
Baby I'm-A Want You

218180* **GEORGE JONES**
We Can Make It

216945 **LYNN ANDERSON**
CRY

176891 **RAY CONNIF'S**
GREATEST HITS

209544* **B. J. THOMAS**
Greatest Hits Vol. 2
Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head

216564* **BOBBY SHERMAN**
Greatest Hits

210161-210162 **5th DIMENSION**
COUNTS AS TWO
LIVE

201251* **MARTY ROBBINS**
GREATEST HITS, VOL. 3
Devil Woman, etc.

202093* **The Best of RAY CLARK**
I Never Picked Cotton

196444 **CARPENTERS**
CLOSE TO YOU

180166 **TAMMY WYNETTE'S**
GREATEST HITS
D-I-V-O-R-C-E

191817 **SERGIO MENDES and BRASIL '66**
Greatest Hits
Fool On The Hill, etc.

216572* **APOLLO 100**
MEGA FEATURING TOM PARKER **JOY**

203539 **CAROLE KING**
Tapestry

217844* **CARROLL O'CONNOR**
Remembering You

214940* **DAVID CASSIDY**
CHERISH

221390 **GEORGE JONES AND**
TAMMY WYNETTE
Me And The First Lady

212159* **PETER NERO**
SUMMER OF '42

212753 **ARTHUR FIEDLER**
PLAYS THE MUSIC OF
PAUL SIMON

207662 **Everything You Always Wanted**
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220095 **BOBBY GOLDSBORO**
Greatest Hits

207456* **RAY STEVENS GREATEST HITS**
Everything Is Beautiful

204743 **BOOTS RANDOLPH**
Homer Louis Randolph, III

196248 **Sly & The Family Stone**
GREATEST HITS

187666 **ANDY WILLIAMS' GREATEST HITS**
Moon River Born Free

212761 **ARTHUR FIEDLER**
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BACHARACH-HAL DAVID SONGBOOK

223172* **THE STATLER BROS.**
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THEN AND NOW

185843 **HERB ALPERT & THE**
TIJUANA BRASS
GREATEST HITS

199836* **TONY BENNETT**
SINGS HIS ALL-TIME
HALL OF FAME HITS

103 MORE SELECTIONS
AND COMPLETE DETAILS
ON PRECEDING PAGES

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes



Open House On New Year's Eve

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

While your home is still bright and festive with Christmas decorations and the atmosphere of good cheer lingers—open house is a marvelous idea! Invite friends and neighbors to stop in on their way to other parties and spend

time with you and your family. Offer them traditional punch and rich, white fruit cake. Then ring in the New Year with a few close friends when the others have gone, or limit the hours, so that you can go on to another party, too!

Watch Night Punch

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1 cup boiling water
- Juice of 6 lemons, strained.
- Kumquat syrup
- 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
- 1 quart apple cider, chilled
- 1 bottle rosé wine, chilled
- Kumquat ice cubes
- 1 large bottle club soda, chilled

Combine sugar and ginger; add boiling water; bring to boil; stir until sugar dissolves. Cool. Add strained lemon juice and syrup. In punch bowl combine sugar-lemon mixture, cranberry juice, cider and wine. Just before serving add kumquat ice cubes and club soda. Makes 35 to 40 punch cup servings.

Kumquat Ice Cubes

Drain 1 jar (10 oz.) preserved kumquats; save syrup; add to sugar-ginger-water mixture for punch; mix well. Cut kumquats in halves. Fill ice cube tray sections half full with water; freeze. Place 1/2 kumquat in each section; fill to top with ice water; freeze.

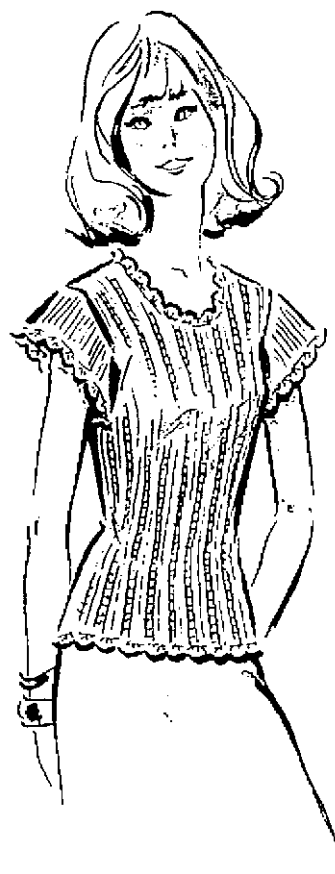
White Fruit Cake

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup extra fine (instant) sugar
- 5 eggs, separated
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon mace
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup diced candied fruits
- 1/2 cup golden seedless raisins
- 2 tablespoons red wine
- 2 teaspoons brandy flavoring

Cream butter or margarine until consistency of mayonnaise. Add sugar gradually, then egg yolks; cream until light and fluffy. Mix and sift flour and spices; combine with fruits; add. Add wine and brandy flavoring. Beat egg whites stiff; fold in. Spoon into greased and floured 9-inch tube cake pan. Bake at 325 degrees for an hour and 15 minutes, or until golden brown and done. Cool on rack. Frost with confectioners' (powdered) sugar icing, letting the icing slide down the side of the cake. When icing is set, garnish with a "holly wreath" made with leaf-shaped green gumdrops and tiny red gumdrops for "berries."

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Patterns by Pauline STYLE-SETTERS



Knit
P-674



Crochet
P-670

There's something definitely luxurious about hand-crafted items, especially when wearing them puts you in the latest fashions.

The two styles pictured above have great appeal. The cape, in single crochet, will keep you toasty-warm and picture-pretty all season. The little "shrink" sweater, done in rib knit, has softly flattering sleeves and a scoop neckline, with a lacy-looking trim.

Both are best bets for your next project in home-made high fashion.

P-670 has crochet directions for cape in Small, Medium and Large (8-18) sizes inclusive.

P-674 has knit directions for snug-sweater in sizes 8 to 18 inclusive.

Send 75¢ for each pattern to Dept. UU, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code and pattern number. Include an extra 75¢ for a copy of PARADE's Pattern and Needlework Book filled with many more lovely designs for both sewing and needlework patterns. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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out of wearing dentures.



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HIRE THE VET!

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Take stock in America.

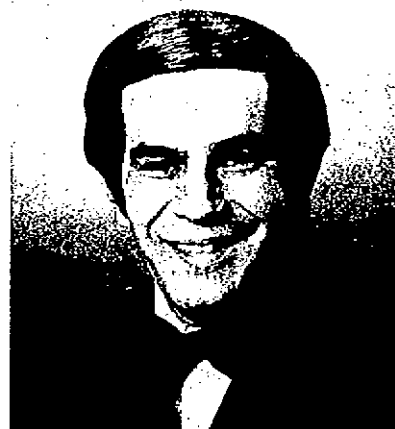
Bonds are a safe way to save.

My Favorite Jokes

by Freddie Roman

EDITOR'S NOTE: Even while he was at New York University, Freddie Roman gravitated toward comedy, emceeing weekends in the Catskill Mountain resorts. But at that stage, comedy wasn't a serious enough career to provide him with survival money. So he got out of show business and into the shoe business. After seven years of selling shoes—"I hated every minute of it"—he finally went into show business—for keeps. He's appeared on the Tonight and Mike Douglas shows, and at top spots across the country—Caesars Palace, Copacabana, El San Juan Hotel, Westbury Music Fair. He'll be at the Phoenix Star Theater in Arizona in January. Roman is married, has two children and lives with his wife in New City, Rockland County, N.Y.

Here are some jokes he likes to tell:



My wife came up with a new diet that's sensational. She gets up at 10 o'clock in the morning, has two cloves of garlic, two in the afternoon, a quarter pound of limburger cheese—and from a distance she looks thinner.

A moron called the fire department and said, "My house is burning down. Can you help me?" The fireman said, "Well, how do we get there?" He said, "Don't you have that little red truck anymore?"

On a department store escalator I rode behind a mother and two young daughters. The youngest one asked, "Why didn't we go in the elevator?" And the older one said, "Because we need the exercise, dummy!"

Everyone agrees the only way to save the country is to sell it to Howard Hughes as a tax loss. I think we should let Hughes run the country—we'd still have problems, but no one will be able to see them.

Election is the democratic process whereby you can go and select the guy who, for the next four years, is going to throw your money away.

I was driving up to the Concord Hotel one night to do a show and I passed a dead huck deer on the side of the road. Well, some craziness seized me and I took out a pencil and paper and wrote a suicide note. "To Whom It May Concern: I can't take it any longer. There's no food, no water, and I don't have any doe. The next nice-looking car that comes along—I'm going to jump in front of it and end it all." I took the note, put it in the deer's antlers, drove to a phone booth, and called the police. I said, "I'd like to report a dead deer on Route 42." He

said, "Thank you for calling." I said, "You don't understand; there's a suicide note." He said, "You'd better wait there at the scene." Half a minute later a squad car pulled up. Troopers got out, started taking pictures, fingerprints. I said, "Why are you doing that? The note says it's a suicide." The trooper said "The lieutenant thinks it's murder."

I was visiting my wife at a health spa. I saw a lady there who weighed 88 pounds. I said, "How long did it take?" She said, "I checked in Oct. 3, 1933, and I'll tell you the truth—I didn't have the strength to leave."

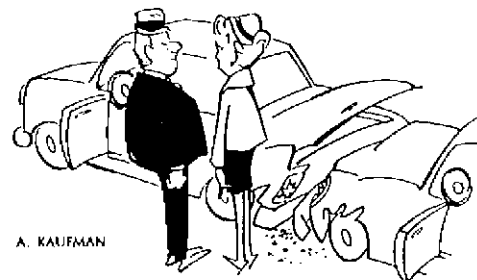
Jean Paul Getty's opening up a string of drive-ins all over the country. He wants to keep in touch with the people, so he's offering a Wednesday night special—all you can eat for \$2000.

Mothers, of course, want the best for their children—great—but don't push your youngsters. It's so embarrassing. My son's 10 years old, and I still remember the birth announcement my wife sent out. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Roman proudly announce the birth of their son, Dr. Allan Roman.

She wants him to be a doctor so bad she's got him taking golf lessons on Wednesdays.

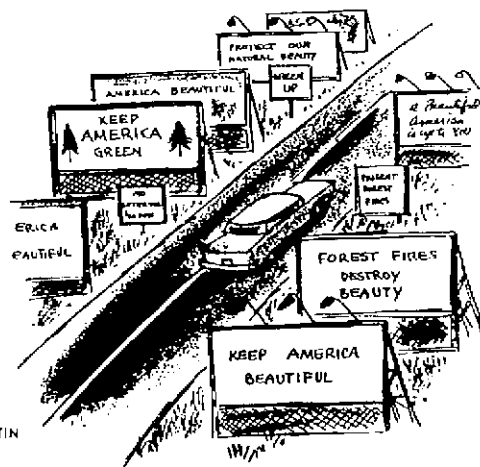
There's 40 slaves in the galley rowing, and the bosun's mate gets up to speak. He says, "I have bad news for you and I have good news for you. First of all I'm going to give you the good news. Tomorrow you're going to get a full lunch and a full day's ration of grog. Now the bad news. Tomorrow after lunch, the captain wants to go water skiing."

TURN OFF HOT TASTE.



A. KAUFMAN

"I was reading your bumper stickers!"



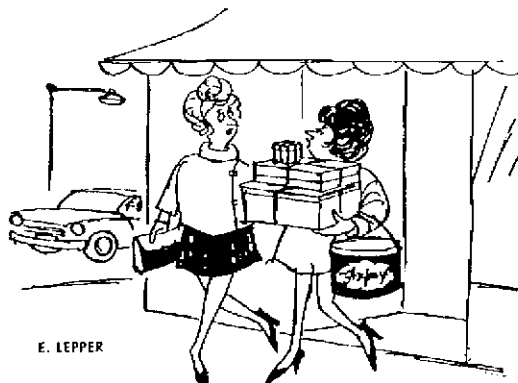
H. MARTIN

It's To Laugh



G. DOLE

"Language is my toughest subject. Everytime I learn a new word I get my mouth washed out with soap."



E. LEPPER

"Harry's a wonderful husband except for that phobia about living within our means."

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



COME UP TO KOOL.

18 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 72.

© 1972, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

The Old on the Young

"Kids today are detestable, and thank God mine are grown up. You couldn't give me another one. And it's no good saying that the ones you read about are a minority. They're not a minority if they're all yours, and you have to wait for the car to get home to know yours hasn't got pregnancy or leprosy." — Comedian Groucho Marx, age 82.



GROUCHO MARX
AND GIRLFRIEND ERIN FLEMING

"God knows many of them are fools, and most of them will be sellouts, but they're a better generation than we were." — Playwright Lillian Hellman, age 67.



LILLIAN HELLMAN



Five for Five

Last June, the New Democratic Coalition, a reform group within the Democratic Party, organized a training program designed to instruct youngsters, male and female, on how to run a political campaign.

The youngsters gathered in Washington, D.C., and for one intensive week were instructed by experts in the techniques of polling, canvassing, organizing and registering voters. They were

then shipped out to work in five "pivotal" Democratic senatorial races.

Last month when the votes were counted, all of the interns' candidates were elected to the U.S. Senate. They are James Abourezk of South Dakota, Joseph R. Biden of Delaware, Dick Clark of Iowa, William D. Hathaway of Maine and Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island.

Marvin Madeson of St. Louis, vice chairman of the coalition, plans to send more political trainees into the field in 1974.



Phone Phreaks

In the summer of 1967 an engineer with Bell Telephone wrote an article for a technical journal listing the multifrequency tones used by American Telephone and other phone companies to transmit long-distance telephone calls.

Several college students majoring in physics and engineering read the article and used the details therein to construct a device which permitted them to make free phone calls all over the world.

These "phone phreaks," a cult of knowledgeable and industrious young engineers, have transmitted their know-how to a group of British phone phreaks who in turn have been unraveling the secrets of the British phone system which is run by the Post Office.

The British telephone system is a bit more complicated than ours, but both work on the same transmission premise. As a long-distance call passes through the line, it is switched from one exchange to another. The switching instructions originate in the dialed digits. As each digit is dialed, it generates its own particular musical tone. Once these tones are tape-recorded and stored in some device, the phone phreak can hold up his device to a telephone mouthpiece, play the tones which correlate to the phone number he wants, and get any number toll-free.

This past June, "Ramparts" magazine in Berkeley, Calif., published an article, "Regulating the Phone Company in Your Home," in which the author, pen-named R. Oklahoma, explained how readers could build a device which would permit them to receive long-distance phone calls free of charge.

American Telephone and Telegraph prevented the newsstand distribution of "Ramparts," but subscribers to the magazine who received it, now treasure the June issue as a collector's item.



Baby-Sitting Service

For the last 10 years or so the University League Nursery School at Princeton has been operating a baby-sitting service during all home football games.

Children between the ages of

2 and 7 are dropped off by their gridiron-going parents for a fee of \$2 per child. The young ones are looked after by faculty wives, one for each six children.

Other universities might copy, expand, adapt or improve upon the Princeton setup which is limited to home football games.



Activists Vs. Grinds

Throughout the stormy '60's a popular notion concerning college students spread throughout the nation. Supposedly two types of students inhabited universities: the student activists who were trouble-makers and the serious students who attended classes, carefully avoiding the disruption and dissent stimulated by the Vietnamese war.

A University of Michigan study released by the Institute For Social Research dispels the myth. It reveals that it is the student activists who are most deeply involved in college life and who contribute most to it—not the so-called "serious students" who eschew political participation.

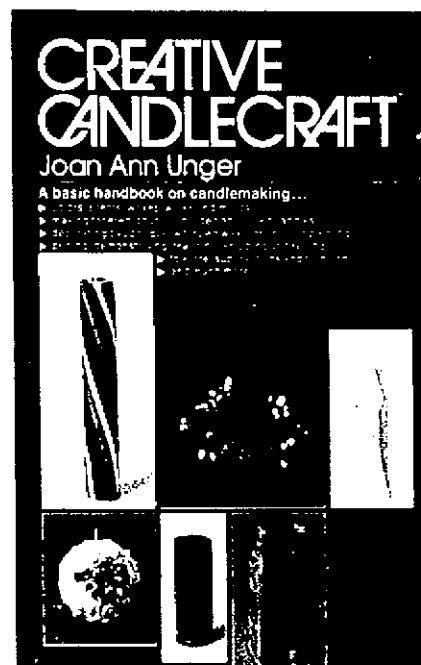
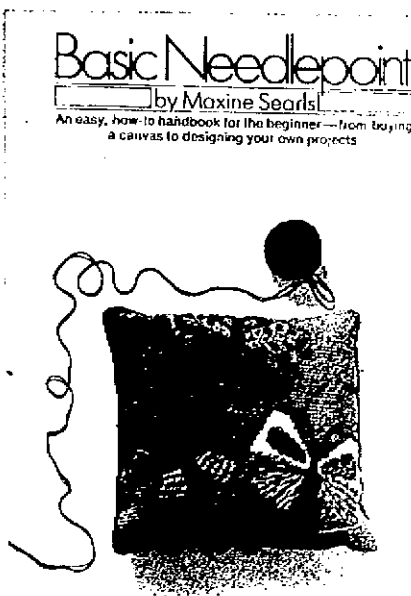
Gerald Gurin, program director for the Institute, conducted the study using two consecutive freshman classes at Michigan during the tempestuous 1962-1967 era.

"The great majority of students in our study," he reveals, "were fairly satisfied, if somewhat bland, about their four years at Michigan. Only a small minority were actively critical." And of those who were critical most were the political and educational activists whom Gurin describes as "among the most intellectually involved, responsive and committed students on campus."

According to Gurin, those students with the broadest intellectual horizons seemed to be most critical of their four years at Michigan but simultaneously seemed to find them most rewarding.

It has been a long-held tenet in the academic world that students who major in the social sciences are far more aware, alert and politically perceptive than those who major in the physical sciences.

A related fact is that it is mostly lawyers who are elected to the U.S. Congress, ironically at a time in the nation's technological development when the advice and guidance of physical scientists are most needed.



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BASIC NEEDLEPOINT, by Maxine Searls. Here's an informative guide to creating beautiful things by stitching on canvas. Diagrams show the simplest stitches as well as the most intricate, and the handbook helps

you find all the tools and materials needed for needlepointing everything from eyeglass cases to chair cushions.

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Merry Christmas, 'Shirts' Blanton— Thanks for All the Lives You've Saved

by E. D. Fales Jr.



Hero's Christmas: In wheelchair, "Shirts" Blanton, 55, who guards against rail accidents, gets gifts from train stewardesses.

ASHLAND, VA.

For the second Christmas season in a row, a shiny, 25-car Washington-to-Florida passenger train rolled into the little town of Ashland the other night for an unscheduled stop.

Out of the cars, their arms laden with packages, poured a bevy of pretty stewardesses and uniformed train crew members. They headed for a house close by the tracks where Lewis Blanton, a smiling, middle-aged man sat in a wheelchair waiting for them. And, while the wondering passengers looked on from the windows, they presented gifts, shouted "Merry Christmas!" and sang a carol, before returning to the train and their southward journey.

Although this annual stopover lasts only a few minutes, it represents the high point of the year for "Shirts" Blanton—nobody knows where he got the nickname—who has been confined in a wheelchair ever since he was shot in the spine while trying to break up a holdup attempt at a real-estate office in which he worked.

Seven years to live

The police thought Blanton was dead when they found him on the floor in his own blood. The reality was tragic enough: the 6-foot-4 Blanton, one of the town's most eligible bachelors and star first baseman of its Class D Virginia League baseball team, was permanently paralyzed. The doctors told his parents that—with luck—he had perhaps seven years to live. And so they took him from the hospital to their house on tree-shaded Center Street, to wait.

Center Street in Ashland is an unusual thoroughfare. Fast mainline trains on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad run right down its middle—big trains from Boston, New York and Washington to the South.

But Shirts Blanton never saw them. For months he lay in a back room, his life shattered, waiting for the seven years to pass.

Sitting in the yard

After two years had passed, an old friend, Jimmy Zaun, happened to pay him a visit. Zaun, now a train conductor of the R. F. & P., found Blanton sitting dejectedly in a wheelchair in the yard.

Zaun, shocked by what he saw, told Blanton: "Shirts, you've got to snap out of this. Look, tonight at 11 o'clock my freight train comes past your front door. I'll be in the caboose. When we go by, I'll wave my flashlight in a circle. And I want you to wave back in a circle." He handed a flashlight to Blanton.

To a railroad man, a light waved in a circle means: "Everything's O.K., go ahead." It's a signal trainmen like to see.

That night, as his freight rumbled south from Washington, Zaun was ready in the caboose. As the train came down Center Street all the houses were dark. But suddenly a door opened and

in the lighted hallway was a man in a wheelchair. On the train Zaun gave his signal. Slowly, painfully, the man in the chair swung his light in answer. To both men it was a signal that Shirts Blanton was fighting his way back to life.

After that, Blanton began coming to the door every night, even though getting there often meant pain. Other trainmen began waving, too.

One night something happened. As his freight came down from the north Zaun got no answering signal from Blanton's house. He wondered what could be wrong. A minute later he found out. Twelve miles ahead in Richmond, a train dispatcher had just taken an urgent phone call. "This is Shirts Blanton in Ashland," the voice said. "A big freight just went through here—but one wheel is blazing red and looks ready to break."

Instantly the dispatcher jumped to his radio and called the train's engineer in warning. "It took a mile for him to stop that train," recalls Zaun, "but when he finally did one wheel was so hot it was cherry red. If we'd gone on, we probably would have derailed."

Shirts Blanton had prevented an accident, possibly saved lives. Once again, he was useful.

Soon he had other chances to help. Several times he stopped trains with bad wheels or with dragging steel brake beams, which can also cause a wreck. One night as a fast passenger train passed his house he saw flames coming from an express car.

'Danger! Stop!'

This time, he didn't wait to call Richmond. He grabbed his flashlight and frantically moved it back and forth across his body in a straight line. To a trainman that means "Danger! Stop!" The conductor aboard the train, who didn't know about the fire, immediately ordered the brakes applied. As he did so he heard the sounds of sirens. Shirts Blanton had also phoned the Ashland Fire Department, and the engines were



With his father pushing chair, Blanton meets on his porch with old friend conductor Jimmy Zaun, who set him up in train-warning service many years ago.

on the way.

As news of Blanton's activities spread, so did his fame among East Coast trainmen. Soon even passengers were waving to him. On one train everybody signed a dining car tablecloth and tossed it out as a salute. Eventually Blanton was greeting every train—40 a day—between 9 a.m. and midnight. His only complaint was that sometimes when he didn't know a train was coming he had a hard time getting to the door to wave.

So the R. F. & P. Railroad, grateful for his services, decided to install a warn-

ing device in Shirts' front hall—an alarm that emits a shrill whistle when a train is one mile away. From then on, Shirts Blanton never missed a train.

Then one day he suddenly realized: seven years had come and gone! He was still alive, and with hundreds of warm friendships. He'd fooled the doctors. "The train alarm gave me something to hang onto," he told Jimmy Zaun. "It's kept me alive—it and all those people passing and waving."

A few years ago, Shirts' mother died, leaving him alone in the house with his father, who is now 82. Shirts' resources

were gradually being drained away, but the railroad workers themselves dug down into their pockets from time to time to help him—out of friendship.

In 1963, Blanton's eighth year on the "job," a sharp drop in railroad traffic past his house began to be noticeable. Blaming a decline in passenger travel, railroads everywhere were cutting back schedules. Blanton had fewer trains to wave to, and there were fewer passengers to wave back to him.

A new train runs

But last December welcome news arrived with the establishment in Washington of the Auto-Train Corporation, an energetic railroad company run by young people (average age only 24). Their idea was to operate a kind of rolling motel between Washington and Florida. The train would carry not only passengers but also their automobiles for a vacation in the South.

Despite the skepticism of some old-line railroaders, the venture succeeded handsomely. (In a year when trains were supposed to be "dying" the Auto-Train carried a quarter-million people!) Soon the new trains were rolling regularly past Shirts' house. The stewardesses knew all about him and his signals, and invariably waved back and got passengers doing it, too.

Last year a group of the girls decided to ask Auto-Train's 35-year-old president, Gene Garfield, whether he would let them stop the train on Center Street for a few minutes to wish Blanton a Merry Christmas. It's unusual, to say the least, for a railroad company to halt a 25-car train just to make one man happy, but Garfield gave the stewardesses the green light.

They come to him

The first year, Blanton didn't know what was in the works and was surprised when, as if in answer to his wave, the big train slowed up and stopped—not to mention his complete astonishment when the girls with the gifts headed for his door.

This year, he was more or less prepared for his Christmas visitation from the Auto-Train. Nevertheless it moved him just as much as last year's—perhaps even a bit more so, for now he knows that this outpouring of warmth and friendship was no passing incident but something that will always be part of his life.

Jan. 13 will mark the 18th anniversary of the day Shirts Blanton, who is now 55 years old, almost died. As the date nears he says: "It's a funny thing, but other people in trouble now sometimes write to me for help. I don't understand it."

His friend Jimmy Zaun perhaps explains it best. "When we started out," he says, "we did it because he needed us. Now we have learned that we're the ones who really need him."



Cook on passing dining car is one of countless railroaders who have learned to wave back to Blanton as their trains roll



by his front door. At right is "Shirts," who's circling his flashlight in the "all's well" signal that railroad men love to see.

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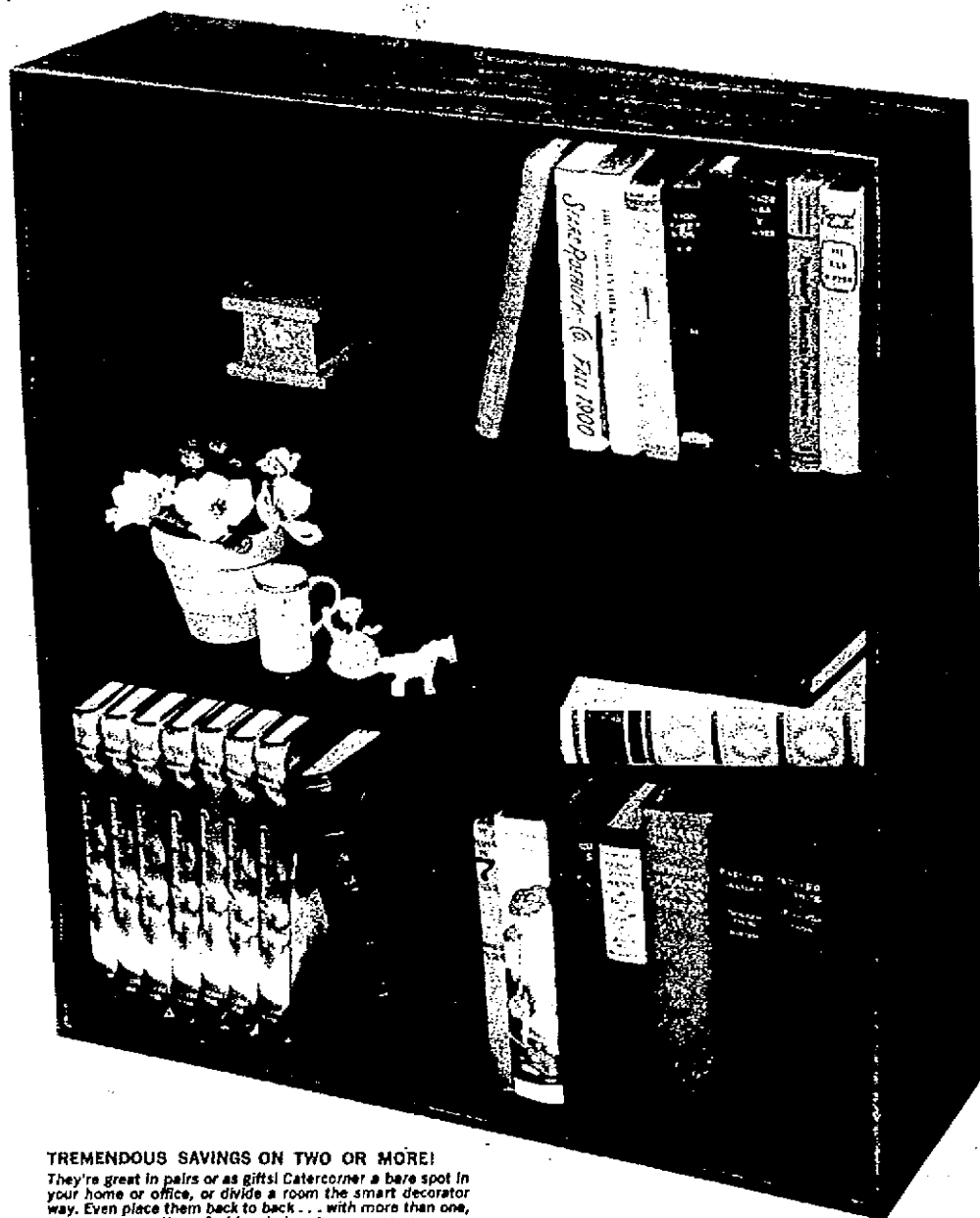
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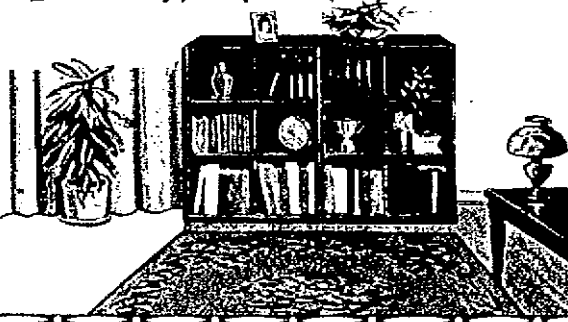
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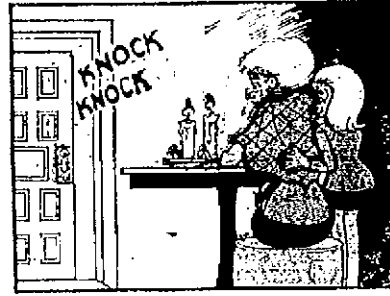
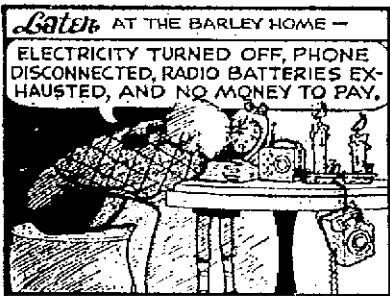
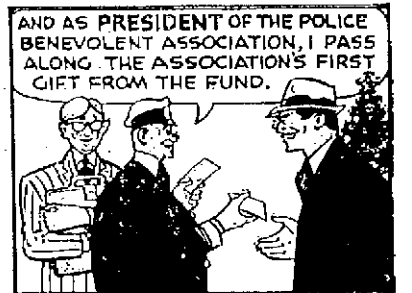
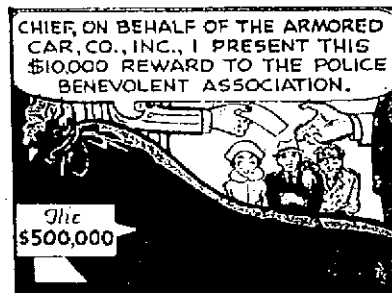
Voice of the Southland



CHRISTMAS
AT
San Juan Capistrano
TODAY IN
southland
sunday

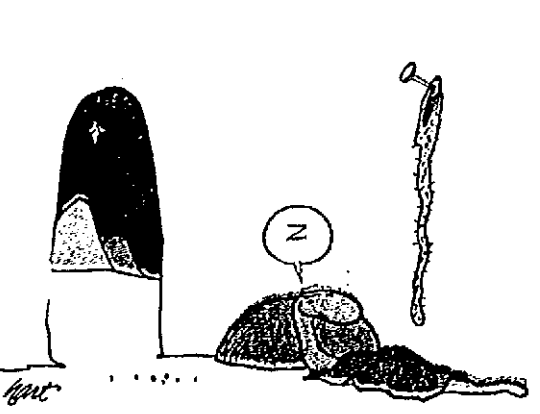
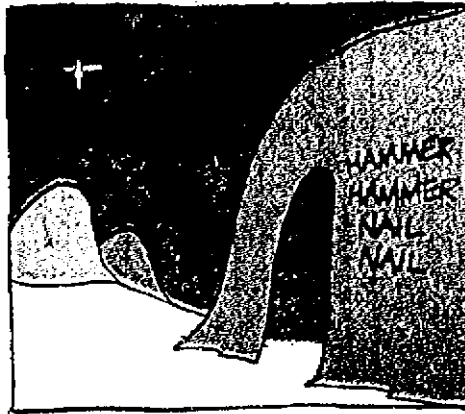
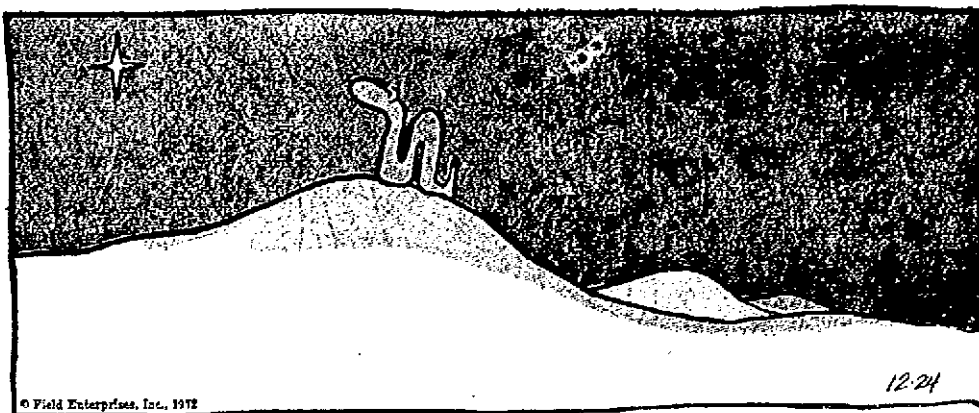
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, DEC. 24, 1972



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



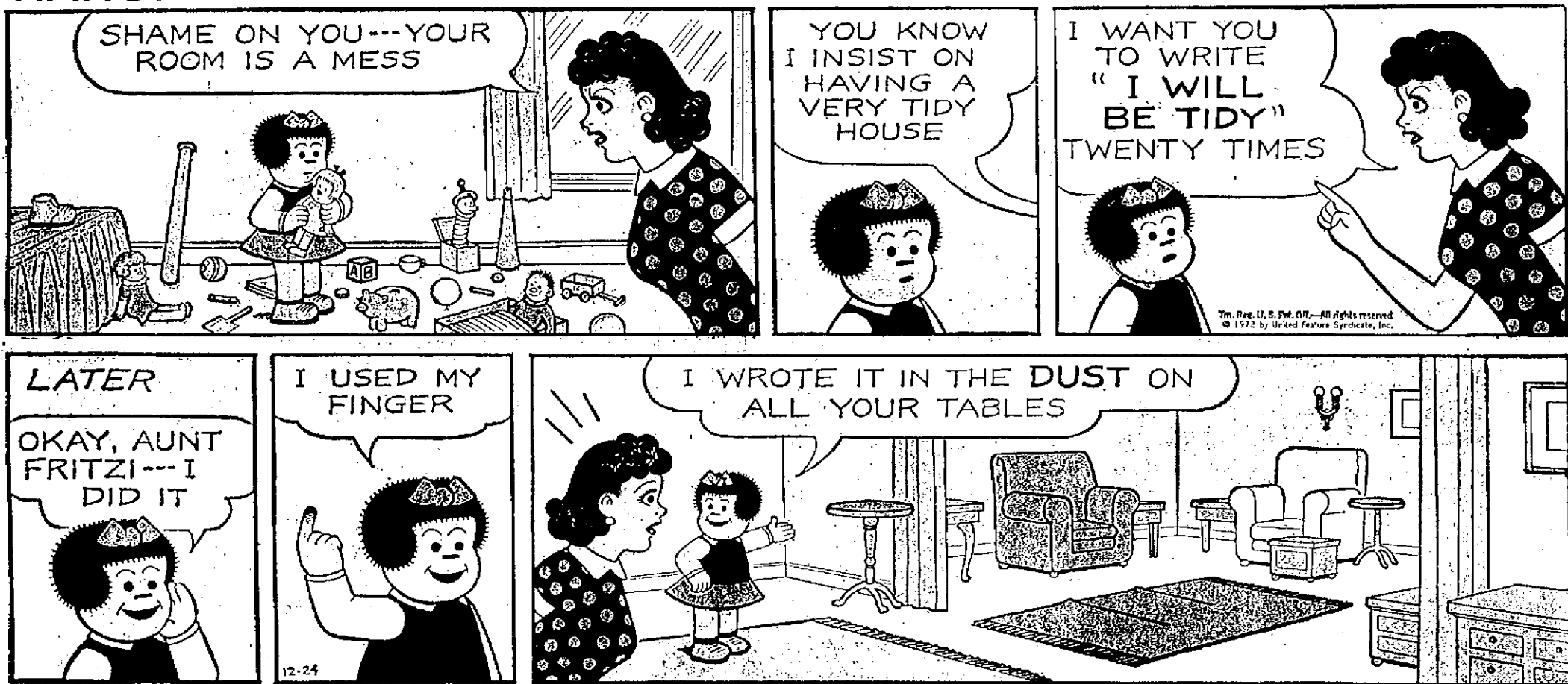
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



LIL' ABNER by AL CAPP

A Tail of Two Cities -



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



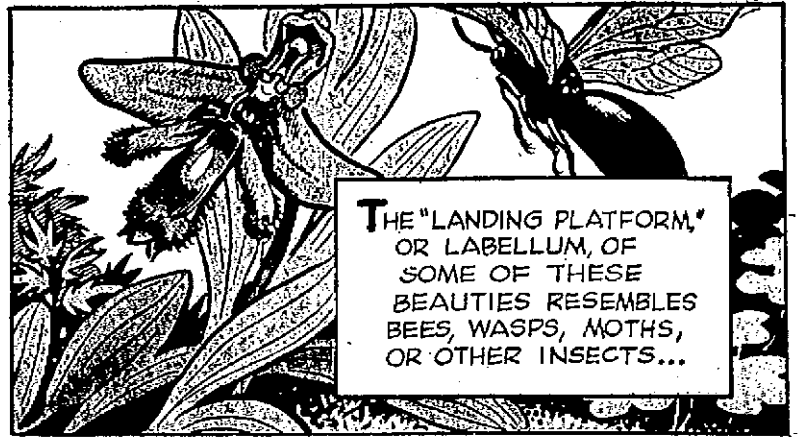
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



MARK TRAIL

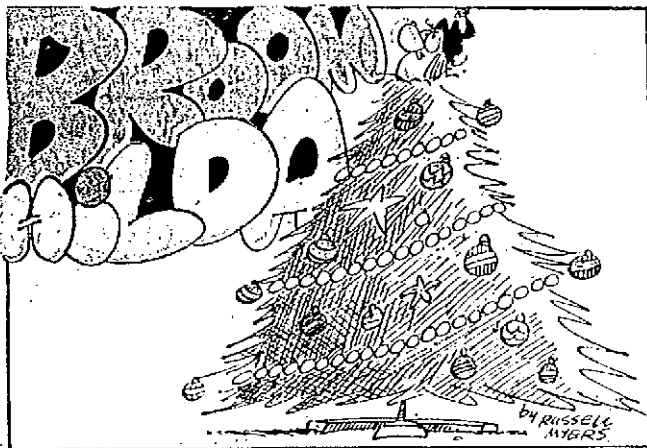
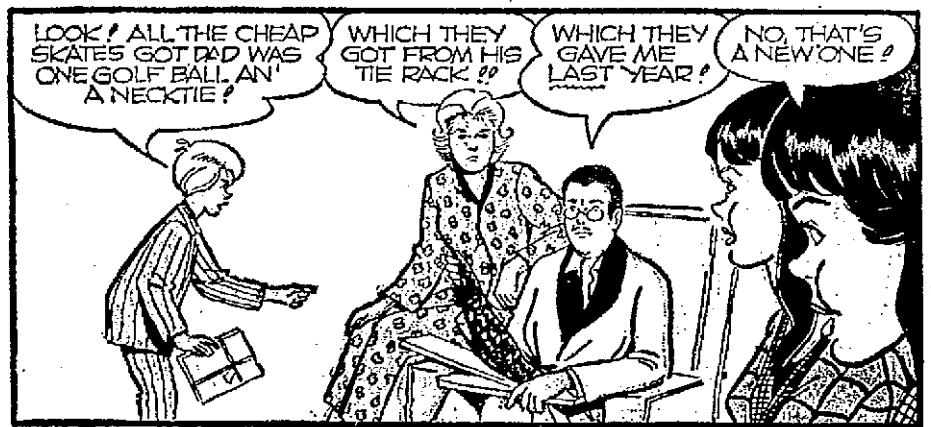
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



WHICH RUBS OFF ON THE NEXT BLOSSOM THEY VISIT, COMPLETING THE ORCHID'S POLLINATION CYCLE

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

WITH THE ARREST OF ITS LEADER, THE RING WEARERS' CULT DISINTEGRATES.

I DO THANK YOU, COLONEL LEE. YOU KEPT ME FROM MAKING A DREADFUL MISTAKE.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT US ANY MORE, TERRY LEE. MOMMY AND I WILL JUST WAIT FOR DADDY TO COME HOME.

I HOPE THAT WON'T BE TOO LONG A TIME, MELISSA. TAKE CARE NOW.

BLAST IT! AFTER WHAT THE BARBS HAVE BEEN THROUGH, THEY DESERVE A NICE, TIDY, HAPPY ENDING TO THEIR STORY—INSTEAD OF NOT KNOWING, PERHAPS NEVER KNOWING, IF BILL IS ALIVE OR NOT!

WHILE, IN SOUTHEAST ASIA, A NEWS CORRESPONDENT RETURNS TO HIS BASE AFTER A TRIP UPCOUNTRY.

OH, YEAH, PHIL. NEARLY FORGOT THIS.

A HILL TRIBESMAN PASSED THIS ALONG TO ME. SEE THAT IT GOES OUT WITH THE REST OF THE MAIL.

NG MAIL

THEN, A WASHINGTON-BOUND AIRLINER MAKES AN INTERMEDIATE STOP.

MAYBE I'LL NEVER KNOW HOW THE BARBS' PRIVATE TRAGEDY WORKS OUT... WORLD'S FULL OF PEOPLE WHOSE PROBLEMS ARE NEVER SOLVED...

12 24

POINTLESS TO BROOD... NICE AND EASY—THROUGH THAT SIDE DOOR, SIR.

THIS IS THE MAN YOU WANTED, ISN'T HE, GENERAL BRASSARD?

SEE, SONNY? MY RESPECT FOR YOU IS GROWING... I FIGURED IF OL' SNAPPER FORMALLY REQUESTED YOU FOR TEMPORARY DUTY, YOU'D THINK OF SOME SLY UNDER-HANDED WAY OF COPPING OUT.

Little Orphan Annie

THE WORST HATRED IS THAT OF RELATIVES — TACTICUS

I HOPE YOU LIKE IT HERE, ANNIE!

ANY PLACE IS BETTER'N BEIN' HOME WITH YOU, PUNJAB AN' THE ASP NOT THERE, "DADDY"!

MISS SCRIBBLE'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES

ANNIE HAS BEEN ENROLLED AT "MISS SCRIBBLE'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES" —AND AS SHE PREPARES TO SPEND HER FIRST NIGHT THERE—

YOU'LL GET DOWN ON THE FLOOR AND KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT UNTIL I TELL YOU TO TALK...

CORRECTION COMIN' UP...

MISS SCRIBBLE'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES

...I TALK WHEN I WANT TO! AN' I BELT WHEN I WANT TO... F'RINSTANCE...

YOU'RE MY ROOMMATE, WEEJIE! HOW COME THEM GOONS DON' PICK ON YOU?

OH, THEY DID, ANNIE! AND THEY'RE AWFUL... AWFUL... YOU'LL SEE! THEY WON'T FORGET WHAT YOU'VE DONE!

WELL, THEY'RE SETTIN' UP THE GROUND RULES... AN' IF THEY WANNA PLAY ROUGH... I'LL BE GLAD T' OBLIGE 'EM! G'NIGHT, WEEJIE!

THE NEXT MORNING...

YOU GOT ANY IDEA WHO IT WAS WHO TRIED T' JUMP ME LAST NIGHT, WEEJIE?

OH, NO! AND EVEN IF I DID, I WOULDN'T DARE TELL YOU, ANNIE!

WELL, SOMETHIN' TELLS ME I GOT A LINE ON THAT GIRL-GOON I BELTED LAST NIGHT! TAKE A LOOK AT THE THREE GIRLS HEADIN' THIS WAY!

THE ONE WITH THE SHINER HAS GOTTA BE THE ONE I SLUGGED LAST NIGHT!

ANNIE!! I BEG YOU... DON'T DO ANYTHING! THEY'RE BAD... ALL OF THEM!

YOU OUGHTA BE MORE CAREFUL ABOUT LOOKIN' WHERE YOU'RE GOIN', YOUNG LADY! AN' WITH ONLY ONE EYE IN WORKIN' CONDITION, YOU BETTER BE DOUBLE CAREFUL!

ANNIE, YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING! THEY'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU... AND IN THE (SHUDDER) MOST HORRIBLE WAY!

WE'LL GET EVEN... AND IN THE MOST HORRIBLE WAY!

GOOD-BYE, ANNIE!!

12-24-72